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FALL AND WINTER GOODS. THE undersigned are now receiving the larges STOCK OF GOODS in their line that they have ever oldered to the trade, consisting of a very exten-sive assortment of DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, MATS CAPS, BOORS, SHOES, & READY-MADE CLOTHING. To which they invit e the attention of HALL & SACKETT their old customers and who 744:11

Fayetteville, Aug. 20, 1853.

EFLAND & WOODBURN, FASHIONABLE TAILORS, South Street. GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

J. C. POE, DEALER IN STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS.

HAY STREET, FAVETTEVILLE, N. C. 739:af. July 23d, 1853.

DR. JOHN L. COLE, having permanently in the various branches of his Profession to the citi-zens of Greensboro' and adjacent county. January 22, 1853. 713tf January 22, 1853.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AVING permanently located in Greensberough will attend promptly to all business intrusted to their care. January 10th, 1853. 712:19.

COOPER, LIPPINCOTT, COFFIN & CO., (Late MURFILY, COOPER & Co.) Wholesale Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods,

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Ready-Made Clothing,

HAY STREET, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. May, 2853. 729:1y

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WHOLESALE AND REFAIL. Among others, the following articles can be had Thurston's Furniture Rooms, West street, Greensborough, N. C., at every variety of price, according to quality, viz : of price

DRESSING EURE US. with marble and mahogany tops-sortment; -a very large as

Divans, Rocking Chairs, Wardrobes, Centre Tables, Windsor, Came set &

Office K. C. R. H. Comp'ny, GREENBORG', Sopt. 19th, 1853. NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders in the N. C. R. R. Company, that an installment was talled for and made payable on the 5th day of January, one on the 1st March, one on the 3d May, one on the 5th July, one on the 1st September, and one on the 20th December, 1852. These install-ments are due from many of the Stockholders, and after the lists of October next, interest will be right MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE cost of Insuran ce on the mutual plan is but a small sum, com, ared with a joint stock company. This company soing located in the Western part of the Nate, consequently much the larger por-uon of the risks are in the West, very many of which after the first of October next, interest will be rigid

> to the condition contained in the charter for collecting installments of defin

\*\*\* Watchman Salisbury, Recorder Hillsborough, Register and Standard Raleigh, Rep and Pat Golds-borough, Commercial Wilmington, Imelligencer Petersburg, and Newbern News wild give 5 (week-b) meaning y) insertious

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. W E are receiving the largest stock of Goods we ever offered in this market, consisting in great varieties of

Hats, Caps, Hats, Caps, Boots and Snoes, Saddlery and Leather, Hardware, Cullery, Wood and Iron Hollow Ware, Bagging and Rope, ton and Heinp Rope, —one-fourth to 15 inches, Carpenters', Blacksmiths & Coopers' Toels, Nail Iron and Steel, Ready-Made Clothing, Staple Dry Goods, and Groceries.

All these goods we want to exchange for Produce, Jash, or to nerrowight MEN on time. J. & T. WADDILL Sept. 18, 1853. Hay Street, Fayettcoille, N.C.

Le" Country Merchants will please call and ex-mine cur stock. (748) J. & T. W.

From Putnam's Magazine.

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#### OUR NEW FRESIDENT.

Mr. Pierce came into power with the best opportunities for doing good of any of our later Pres-Not since Washington inaugurated the idents. Constitution, or Jefferson gave a proper demo-

in some sort a new era, forgetting, like St. Pa the things that were behind, and pressing for-ward to the prize for the high calling of God ? What policy ought he to have adopted, what mea-sures should he have made the distinguishing ob- "Mr. Such some, I beg ten thousand pards

the day; the people had pronounced upon them, chance of escape from the settied conviction of of large promise bound in the distance; and be-sides the controversies actually up, or soon to ad-prabable course of the new administration; but of large promise booned in the distance; and be-sides the controversies actually up, or soon to ad-vance, there was a general linking impression. among men of all shades of opinion, that the Gav-ernment, both in its domestic and breign policy, consisted among to take a conspicuous and deti-of conjectures as to the destinics of the lattere.— of conjectures as to the destinics of the lattere.— ing ye

Among these questions were the following : resolved to control events, and not to allow the Whether the Pacific Rail Road, the most stupendous industrial enterprize of this, or any other daus industrial enterprize of this, or any other age, was to be carried into successful operation, and by what means? Whether, in the repleted condition of the treasury, the public lands of the United States were to be mide free to all settlers, --thereby proclaiming to the world, for the first condition of the treasury, the public lands of the United States were to be mide free to all settlers, —thereby proclaiming to the world, for the first time in its history, one of the most important and fundamental truths of political economy, that fundamental truths of political economy, that there is no value in hand, but only in the labor by which it is calivated and improved ? Whether the government was to be restored to the only just and democratic method of raising revealed, of the yoldeness, all flocked inwards the same which is, by direct taxation f Whether that op-pressive monopoly and nussance, the Fost Office control as if certain of their prey. Like the fol-dent, that a more multitudinens set of gran and pressive monopoly and nuisanee, the Fost Office central at it certain of ther proy. Take the follows the noise that a more multitudineus set of grant and lowers of a ramp, when the victory is declared, noble fellows was never got together on this foot-the spirit of the age, brought up to the victor re-quirements of the business colormonity, or abra-doned altogether ? Whether the vast number of tions; may, hounded on by his promises the piece. executive appointments, which have given to the President a more than importal power, which graded scramble for office, and which have alrea-dy underanned the integrity of the electoral body, ought not to be immediately relinquished to the proof of the board scramble of the integrity of the the conception of the board public offices, were alike filled with brawlers, including the offices, were alike filled with brawlers, including the offices, were alike filled with brawlers, including the offices, were alike filled with brawlers including the offices. people ? Whether the expensive and useless wanted honors, had their paid agent there faring system of diplomatic intercourse, now maintain-sumptuously every day ; poor men, who wanted ed for no other apparent purpose than to furnish riches, sent men of honorable titles as their soliciplaces for the reward of partisan leaders, should tors; many, with the namodesty of the keeper not be restricted, and altered into a more effect of a country booth, extolling the merits of his tive service,-one that should help to create dem- performances, should their own excellence at the tive service,—one that should help to create dem-ocrats abroad instead of feeding and fostering aristocrats at home !—and, finally, whether the young republic now advanced to the position of the first power of the world, its to make itself felt as such throughout the World, the dread of ty-rants, and the hope of the oppressed in all lands, —or whether, pursuing only a material success, siming only at an outward splendor and prosper-ity, without the high, noble, and expansive point ity, without the high, noble, and expansive spirit which is the justification and highest grace of prosperity, it shall barden into obdurate selfish-prosperity, it shall barden into obdurate selfish-proving eye of an American President. Our faces prosperity, it shall harden into obdurate selifish-ness, or gradually sinking into effeminacy, weiter like another Dragon of Wantley, in the fith of its own corruptions? These, we repeat, were smong the questions presented to every politician and stateman, in or out of place,—to every effizien,—and with which a new administration and to remain, in or out of place,--to every citizen, --and with which a new administration ought to grapple, if it de-signed to make itself a character. They are the questions of the day, and demand solution. \* \* \* "The administration of Mr. Pierce, though it has been for eight months in power, has made no formal decharation of its policy, and we care not, therefore, to criticize it in policy, and we care not, Blank Warrants for sale at this Office, therefore, to criticise it in respect to the ques- governed by an abourd, because an impos The set

tions we have indicated. It has, however, taken petty, superficial, and intolerant partisanship, alike wanting in judgment and dignity, and ulter-ly unworthy of this people, both in the ability and tone with which affairs have been conducted. The government has been managed, and not administrated, as we shall see by recurring briefly to its prominent sets, The inaugural address was well enough in its

way, for, as nothing is expected of flat formality but common-place congratulations and vague gen eralities, nobody was disappointed. It was, per-haps, too sophomorical and inflated in style, and abounded too much in what is vulgarly termed "Fourth of July clap-trap," but it was not on the the chief magistrate to execute the laws as he try finds them, and not to make a parade of unneeded zeal. His oath of fidelity to the constitution was a sufficient earnest of his determination to ophold the Union, without the rhetorical surlusage of a promise.

In the selection of his caninet, Mr. Pierce exhibited neither wonderful shrewdness nor wonderful strength. It was not such a cubinet as a man of carnest purpose, clear conviction or strong reliance upon his own principle would have choen. It was one which rather evinced a weak desire of conciliating all factions and interests .-It was composed on the plan of reconciling con-

trasts and harmonizing opposites. A New England Wing, who had achieved the ad eminence of shining in the councils of John Tyler, and who had but recently been converted to the so-called democratic party ; a New York to the subclice denoted with for great measure, but infinitely connected with the machinery of party management, which had long been the op-probrium of New York polnics i a Southern se-

eeder, notorious for extreme and violent opinion ; a Western free-solier, and unknown men from parts that one dues not care to tharge his memo-" Mr. Such-a-one, I beg ten thousand pardons."

Now a great man,--- a man clearly discerning his position, forecasting the end from the beginning.

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scheme for healing the divisions of party by the tions we have indicated. It has, however, taken many occasions for chowing the spirit in which is in sit means to approach its great responsibilities, eat and these we shall note. We have no disposition to prejudge its case; indeed, we have been wit-ing to indulge the most sanguine hopes of its fu-tion that has grown out of fundamental differences ture career; yet we are compelled to say, reluc-tantly, that thus far we find in what it has dane, no evidences of a large, magnanimous, and true-ins hearted satesmanship. On the contrary, we do find the most unmistakable signs of a narrow, per find the most unmistakable signs of a narrow, per time the most intolerant partisanship, ar over, nor ceconciled. Time can only widen the breach, and whatever temporary arrangements may be made, the issue must show that they were or more than temporary. Now, in such a state of opinion, to undertake by the bestowal of a few offices to the leaders of the hostile camps t to re-move grounds of ennity, betrays a superficiality of

judgment, a want of insight, an ignorance of hu-man nature, and a depravity of principle, that we are sorry to see in any position of influence. The attempt is one of those errors, which, as Talleyrand said, was worse than a crime,-a mistake: or rath-er it is both a mistake and a crime,-a mistake, Because, from the nature of things, it must prove \* failure ; and a crime, because it is an abandon-"Fourth of Jury etap-trap, out in augurals by a failure; and a crime, because it is an abandon-which it had been preceded; a great deal of it ment of the high objects of government for the was unexceptional, because insignificant, or what sphere of low partisan factics. It is not the busi-no man disputed. It is enough, in all cases, for the chief magistrate of a great nation, to the chief magistrate to execute the laws as he try to dance upon two cross wires; to come down im his lofty seat to adjust the brawls of street fighters, or to contrive plans for the artistic management of local jeatousies and ambittons. should leave all that to the quidnunes of the He ter Mug or the Shades. Illis business is the de-feace and the furtherance of the broad interests of the whole nation, necording to just and compre-hensive principles, and in the most impartial spirit. The moment he steps into office, he is no longer the chief of a clique, the head oligareh, the

captam of banditti, a joint worker with factio and parties ; but he becomes in some sort th Father of the People, charged with a universal responsibility, and for ever removed from one-sided, or simister, or sectional objects. We are not arging that he should have no principles, or

that these principles, may not be the principles of some party; but simply that he should proclaim and execute his principles, without descending to the ignoble task of composing private and factions squabbles, by shifts and compromises, or a two-faced distribution of the offices in his gift.

Our impressions of the want of intellectual a bility and moral elevation, on the part of the new administration, are confirmed by the incidents of Constitution, or Jefferson gave a proper demo-eratic direction to its functions, has any chief magistrate had a fairer chance for distinguishing himself, or of imparing a new and noble impulse to the energies of the country. • • Admining this to have been the case, let us ask. What were the duites of a free President of the Late of the or chosen to initiate in sums and a user, a lease field pavement without the sum of the United States; of the one chosen to initiate in some and a most a new transformation by the incidents of while a to be a some field of the some does not ensue to that the the hards a diministration, are confirmed by the incidents of the late to ur to New York, to assist in the imag-eration to the Crystal Pelace. We do not arraign description by Barks of the speckled and check-ered cabinet of Lord Chatham,—" a piece of di-ing in that ceremony, as some have done, who attach a pocular dignity to office ; but we com-plain, that having accepted the part assigned them in the programme, the chief magistrate and his in some sort a new tra, for exiting its in the instance is and on the programme, the chief magistrate and his ate white i patriots and courtiers, king a inclusion in the republicans, "—so that the colleagues, whom he ind assorted at the same board, stared at each and assorted at the same board, stared at each had assorted at the same board. Sir, your had assorted at the same board, stared at each kind that had occurred in our history, and, in it kind that had occurred in our history, and, in it self, amply suggestive of the most important thoughts. Industry .--- its history , its progress, its The ancient topics of division, as we have said, The ancient topics of division, as we have said, gacious and able men, particularly skilled in parwere kept perdu, if not obliterated alogether, be-cause the subjects themselves had been settled. The doctrines of a national bank, of a protective arrif, of internal improvements by the federal government, &c., though not completely and dety tactics and secret mand avres, but the others of which were responded to by the leading pergovernment, &e., though not completely and de-finitely determined upon a strict scientific basis, indiscovered ireshness of talent ; but as they slavered with complimentary addresses, and in that yet passed out of the active discussions of were not young, and still obscure, there was no raturn beclavered the people with the usual adula-D'Israeli, in one of his novels, tion and flattery. the day; the people had prenounced upon them, chance of campe from the senter constraint of ion and flattery. D Israell, in one of his novels, and there was no longer need of keeping them in agination. But new questions load arisen of ims critain equations, either out-and-out conservatives, cived his friends somewhat in this wise. Sir, i feel great pleasure in having you presented to me. Sir, you ought to be proud of the name o an Englishman. Sir, the English are a noble na-Sir, I have the highest respect for the Er hish nation." When the next person advanced, he said-" Chevaher, I feel great pleasure in having you presented to me. Chevalier, you ought to be proud of the name of a Frenchiman. Chavatier, the French are a grand nation. Chevalier I have the highest respect for the French nation?" winds and tides of circumstance to shape his course,-surrounds himself with men of the same cover to which of the nations the archduke inclined. And Mr. Pierce, in the same way, told the multitude at Baltimore, that the people

dent, that a more multitudinous set of great and road ; and Mr. Guthrie returned his thanks for the distinguished bonor. &c .- But Mr. Marcy displayed his usual segueity by remaining quietat home. In arranging the present government thus, showing how far it has fallen short of the capabillites of its position, and what demoralizing and dangerous aberations it has already countenanced, it is needless for us to disclaim all partison mos-The tenor of our discussion will acquit lives.

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Modern Warfare. The mechanical character of modern war is remarkable at Chobham. One consideration that must strike all visitors is the effectual deathblow there dealt to all those notions of personal hero-ism which, from the time of Homer downwards, have constituted the romance of war. Modern history has not neglected to point out this grea change, but we who never see military evolutions ou a great scale have some difficulty in realizing the truth that even the shield of Achilles, would now be no protection, that brigadiers and gene. rals in command do not meet in hand-to-hand en counters, and that the days when individual prowess could earn distinction in the field are over. The camp will at least undeteive those to whose heated imaginations battles are a succes sion of single combats, such as we see fought al the Surniy against desperate odds, for the sake of a distressed petitical. Minie ritles extinguish warriorship, and we find in reality, as we have often been told, that an army is made up of soldiers as solidly, regularly, and substantially, as a house is made up of bricks. In truth nothing can be conceived more cold, systematic, orderly and mechanical, than that gigantle power to which not only the rights and the interests, but even the passions of nations are confided.

A modern army has a great deal of the locomdtive about it, tremeadous in its power, unreasoning, unfeeling, but yet easily subject to control. It is singular how the mechanical spirit of the age has overtaken and subdued this like everything else. As the farmer depends upon his implements, the merchant on the rail and the steamship, the manufacturer on the iron fingers at work for him untiringly in his mill, so rifle and battery, skilful evolution, and steady discipline, are doing nway with the rough and desperate extremittee of close quarters, cross bayonets, and hand-to counters. Sham-fighters would be conhand en temptible as presents if they did not bring out and present for contemplative observation the immense progress which is still making in the art o war .- Leader.

Ancedates of the Philadelphia Bar .--- A person called one day upon the late Sampson Levy, Esq., and after stating his case, added "Now Mr. Levy, what do you think I had better do?

"Why ! (replied Mr. Levy) I think if I were yon, I would go home and put Ten Dollars in my pocket-book and go to some lawyer of my ad-quaintance and ask his advice."

The mail took the hint.

Two young men waited upon the late Peter S. Duponceau, Esq., to ask his professional as-

One of them commenced : " Mr. Duponceau, ar father died and made a will." " Is it possible ? I never heard of such a thing."

nswered Mr. Huponceau. "I thought it happened every day," said the

"It's the first case of the kind," replied Mr. "Well." said the young man, " if there is to Den

e any difficulty about it, we had better give you fee to attend to the business."

The fee was given and then Mr. Duponceau " Oh! I think I know now what you mean.

You mean that your father made a will and died. Yes ! yes ! that must be it ! that must be it !"

Disparity of Age in Marriage .- Mahomet's first wife, Kadyah, was al least 40, when he, at the age of 25, married her. Shakepeare's Ann Hathaway, was seven years his senior. Dr Johnson's wife was literally almost double his age. Sir Thomas Moore's wile was also seven ars olderithan her husband, Howard, the philanthropist at the age of 25, married a first wife, who was then 52. Mrs. Rowe, the authoress, was 15 years older than Mr. Rowe. Rapel, the German De Stael, was about as much older. The Countess D'Ossoli (Miss Fuller.) was nearly ton years her husband's senior. Jenny Lind, too, is said to be eight or ten years older that Herr Goldschmidt.

Methodist Hymn Books Water Drops. Wild Flowers. Paul and Virginia. Bithestate, by Bawthorn jects of his administration ?

Heart Trials. Star of Bothleham. Hemans' " Campbell's " Hyperion, by Longfellow Vellow Pass Papets, by Howitt's Cook's " Wadsworth's" Thackery. Managane's History of D'Aubigne's Branes Nac kelor mation. Januey's Life of William Tenn. Landon's Tom Moore's Amelia'e Mrs.Judsou's " Charms & counter charms Sunbeams and Shadows: Reverie's of a Bachetor. Dream Lite. Wide Wide World. Mother's Recompense. Bibles, assoried. Summerfield. Home Influence

GREENSBOROUGH

JAMES SLOAN, President. S. G. COFFIN, Vicit President. C. P. MENDENHALL, Attorney. PETER ADAMS, See'y and Treasurer.

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Books! Books!! Books!!!

Snakespear's works in Nick Nacks. Cloth and Morocco, Scenet of Scotland. Hannah Moore's works. Esop's Fables. Topper's Poetical works. Summer and Winter of

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New Books, which will be sold low : ikespear's works in Nick Nacks.

UST RECEIVED and for sale the following

Dr. S. G. Coffin,

Jamestowt William A. Wright,

Wilmington, Wilmington, Dr. C. Watkins, Cerolina F. College, Julie I. Shayer, Salisbury, John H. Cook, Fayetteville, J. Bires,

J. J. Biggs, Raleigh.

Robert F. Troy, Lamberton

Dr. Lob'i H Scales, \_\_\_\_\_Lenox Casti

PETER ADAMS,

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Secretary

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ere elected for the cusuitig year:

James Sloan, Dr. J. A. Mebane, C. P. Mendeuhail,

Wm. S. Rankin, Ww. S. Rankin, Rev. C. F. Doems, James M. Garrett, Jed. H. Lindsay, W. J. McConaell,

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H. H. Burwell, Henderson.

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General Agent. May 10, 1853.

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irk Whites "

Three Great Temptations. Boecher's Lectures to Young Men. Laves of the Aquisites. Paper Macha Port Fo Faded Hope.

W. J. McCUNNEL.

Don Quis ote Ito's Yankee Stories, by Judge Aunt Kitty's Tales. Halt Home Circle. ] Life of John Randolph. Greensboro', June, 1853. Perfumery, Soaps, &c. Extracts for the Handkerchief. Carolina Boquet, Hawthorn, Ambroisi, Jeany Lind, Jockey Club,

Jessamin Verbing, Double Extra Collogue, Fold Sorps, Shamrock, Aimond, Mille Fleur's, Magnolia, Mignor ette, Musk, New Mown Hay, Faichouly, Tea Rose, Nymph, Ludica & Brown Windson For the Hair, Barry's Celebrated Tri- Pomade copherous, Lyon's Kathairon, Black Pemat sin,

Bondoline, Macassar C. M, Jair Dye, avne's Hair Tonic, Fure Bears Oil, Beet Marrow, For the Teeth. Rose Tooth Paste, Ebony Tooth Paste, Tooth Pow der, Footh Brus Jees.

The above were manufactured by A. W. Harrison, of Philadelphia, and are not surpassed by any either French of American. As a further induce ment to purchasers, they are offer ed at very lo prices, at the New Drug Store of THOS. J. PATRICK.

## NOTICE TO NORTH CA JOLINA AND VIRGINIA MERCHANTS.

The Company is entirely free from debt; have made no assessments, and have a very large amount in each and good bonds, and its therefore confidently recommended to the public. At the last Annual Meeting the following Officers after the first of October hext, interest will be rigid-ly exacted from the several dates said installments fell due. There is also an installment of 40 per cent, called for and made payable on the first day of November next, and one of 10 per cent, falling due 1st of January, 1864. I think it likely that no further notice will be giv-en of the above installments being due until accor-ding to the provision of the charter, the stock will be advertised for sale. Stockholders had better look to the condition contained in the charter for collec-

CYRUS P. MENDENHALL. Secretary and

Work do. Side do. Extension Dining Tables, Sofas, A large supply of Wahnet and other plain work, of every variety and quality.

#### DRESS EPH

A LARGE assoriment of *Colles* and *Casimeres* sons, at a less prolition ever before known in this market. All persons wishing to purchase should call soon, as we are determined to cell. August, .853.

WANTED -- 30 HANDS, to work at Nor-ANTED--500 BAARS, to work at the mal College. Application to be made to H. C. WORTH, Greensborrough, THOS KICE, Franklinsville, or SMITH LEACH, Nor. College. Liberal wages in cash will be given. March, 1853. 72523. BICE & WORTH.

FAUST & WINEERENER, IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Foreign and Domestic HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GUNS, &c. No. 681 North 3rd Street, Between Arch & Ruce, West side, FHILADELPHIA.

W GOORS, which is larger and more complete, than we have ever heretolore offered; and which we will dispose of at as low prices as any house in

Orders by mail or otherwise will receive our per-

Philadelpin July 23, 1853. (741-14w.-pd.)

5 NEW BUGGIES and 2 Barouches & Sale by RANKIN & MCLEAN.

TOR RENT .- The house formerly occupied by Dr. Botcher, east of Albright's hold, A igust 5, 1852. KANKIN & MeLEAN.

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STEVENSON & W LDDELL, IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF STAPLE AND

FANCY DRY GUODS, PETERSBURG, Va.,

Now offer to the trade a lar go and command-ing associated of Birlist rand Continen-tal Goods, together with a large stock of Dotal Goods, together with a large stock of Do mestic Fabrics, purchase a before the r cer

advance in prices. Merchants are respectfully in yited to call and ex-mine our assortment, as we fe cl confident we can ofter as great inducements to 1 orchasers as can be and in this or any cluer marks if N. 6 -Orders promptly attended to. September 17th, 1853.

#### NEW FALL GOODS. STARR & WILLIAMS

STARR & W: ILLIANS AVE now received a portion, and expect to re-ceive this week their c intire Stock of FALL GOODS, consisting of Staple . Ind Fancy Dry Goods, Shoes, Boots, Hats, Caps, Bo mets and Umbrellas; with a large lot of Ready-mix de Clothing. The above Stock is the lar gest we have ever offer-ed in this market, and will 1 e sold at WHOLESALE tor Cash, or on the usual time is for approved noices. Merchants are invited to examine our Goods. 4 STABR

J. B. STARR, J. M. WILLIAMS. Fayetteville, August 15, 1853. 744-6W

READ AND RI JIEMBER THIS. THOSE wishing to p orchase goods cheaper than they have ever be pre been offered at retail in Greensboro', will do v all to call on T. Caldwell &

All person indebted to them either by bond or an person introduct to mem either by bond of book account are required to come forward and make immediate senie ment, as longer indulgence cannot be given. This induce is intended for all in-diated to have, and it ny hope it will be beeded in trac to save cost or tripuble. Greensboro'<sub>1</sub> Aug.2 2, 1853.

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in wealth, the Presbyterians, are next,

There are 12,467 Methodist Churches, with ui property valued at \$F4,636,671.

There are \$,791 Baptist Churches, with accommodations for 3,130,878 people-church pro-

There are 4.589 Presbuterian Churches, commodating 2,040,316 people-property valued

1.814,363,880, 1,422 Episcopal Churches, for 625,213 peo-le-property valued at \$11,231,976.

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" If." said he. " I was the owner of this forest,

would cat down that tree." But when he had ascended the hill, and taken a full view of the forest, this same tree appeared the most beautiful part of the whole landscape. " How erroneously," said he, "I have judged while I saw only a part."

"This plain tale," says Dr. Olin, " illustrates the plans of God. We now see but in part. The full view, the harmony and proportion of things, all are necessary to clear up our judgment.

Guono .- For some time past it has been a subject of reseach, among chemists, to produce a merchantable article that shall possess the fertil-izing properties of Peruvian guado. A prize of higher and more generous.-- We have here much £1000 stering has been offered by the Royal higher and more generous.-- We have had, and Agricultural Society of England for the produc-could have, no desire to bring the agents of pow- tion of such an article, provided that is produccould have, no desire to bring the agents of pow-ter into disrepute; but we confess that we have wished, by the signal example of their failure, to illustrate the absurdity and hazard of that party machinery, by which such agents are designated for the prize, on grounds which appear not un-reasonable. His letter on the subject says :---

Church Statistics.—From the returns of the "Would it be a prize to me to receive 21000 late scusses, it appears that the Methodists are more tumerous and more wealthy than any oth-er denomination. To numbers, the Baptists, and guano- in 24 hours as the my riads of

his much guano in 24 hours ar-of as good Peruvian birds will make in a year-of as good a quality, and very much lower price." If this There are 12,007 already a people-church is important; the consumption of Pe-troperty valued at \$14,636,671, and the true, it is important; the consumption of Pe-ravian guano in Britain being now from 190,000 to 200,000 tons per annum.

> Dr. Cox, speaking of persons who profees to do a great deal for religion without really pos-sessing any, says they resemble Nosh's carpen-ters, who built a slip in which other people were saved, although they were drowned themselves.

Asheville Railroad Convention.

Letters from Messes, J. M. Morehead, John A. Gilmer, D. G. McRae, R. M. Saunders, D. F. Caldwell and others, to the Railroad Convention Spectator. We copy some of the letters this week, and shall give others in our next.

## GREENSBORO', N. C., Aug. 12.

GENTLEMEN :- Your flattering note of the 25th ultimo, inviting me to attend a railroad con-vention to be held in the town of Asheville, on the 25th inst., has been received ; and 1 should certainly have answered the same at an earlier period, had I not hoped for some time past to be able to attend your meeting and take an active but humble part in its deliberations. But unfortunately for me, my arrangements have been so thwarted that I find it will be utterly impossible for me to spare the time requisite to make a com-fortable trip to Asheville and back again to this place. I am, therefore, relocantly compelled to defer my visit to Old Buncombe, where I had promised myself great pleasure, in being able to hail on your own soil and grasp by their own hands many of your high-minded, noble-hearted and generous sons, who have done so much, by their unprecedented liberality in the way of voting to improve the Old North State, without hav-ing anything comparatively done for them in re-

When I seriously reflect upon what your repinternal resentatives have done for the cause of improvements in this State, for a series of years past, I must confess that I am overwhelmed with astonishment, that there should be any reluctance manifested in any quarter to do your oppressed but noble people justice. You are in every way worthy and entitled not only to demand but to receive all that you have yet asked of the State. And here I will avail myself of the opportunity most cheerfully to acknowledge the great debt of utility of this route not only to the State, but in a gratitude that we, who reside cast of Charlotte, national point of view, to the General Governwe to the brave and generous ycomanry of the west, for the magnanimous services they have so often and gallantly rendered to the State in days have been so instrumental in granting to others. Nor shall I ever think of repudiating my share the minerals and products of the State can find of this just debt, until the last title of the same an outlet through her own sea ports to the marshall have been paid and honorably cancelled.

By these remarks you will perceive that alable to meet with you in person. I am nevertheless with you in my feelings, heart and sympa-thies. And most cordially do I wish you and all rousing the heavy-headed and slow-moving masees of our drowsy population to the great and paramount importance of extending the North Carolina Railroad from Beaufort harbor to the Tennessee line. For if this be not done, and that speedily too, there is nothing, in my humble states. To stand still in this progressive age, is to retrograde, and that fearfully too. We must go forward or be crushed. Why should we falter, doubt or hesitate for a moment, when life and death are at issue? It will not do to quibble or halt even for a moment. We must if we do ourselves justice, move on, coursgeously on, forever on ! Quick time alone can save us, when all are aroused and in motion. The day has come for vigorous action : the N. C. Railroad must be extended : and when this is accomplished, then it will immediately become the great highway for the speedy transmission of all the resources and products of the vast area of the fertile and improving West ; the main artery that springs from the heart of our agricultural country, which must disseminate to the farthest verge of civilization, the wealth, it is ever destined to bear over its noble track.

In our own State alone the benefits, the completion of this work will confer, will be immense. The vast district through which it runs has heretofore been a secluded and almost inaccessible region ; filled with mountains, surrounded with rough and lotty hills, and crossed by almost impassible roads ; it could find no market for its produce and channels for the diffusion of its vast esources. For these reasons above, Western North Carolina has been sparsely settled, while wast hoards of her own sons and other emigrants have passed beyond, to scarcely more fertile, but ccessible regions. But let Beaufort and Wilmington be but brought in the neighborhood of our own doors and immediate and certain reach of this inexhaustible store-house of nature, and then we may begin faintly to anticipate what North Carolina will be in the future. I am confident the most sanguine imagination among us is not vivid enough to foreshadow it now. There are in the inaccessible regions of this State the germs of future wealth enough to make another State that would be equal to most of those now eracy. in the con

from East to West; and the gratification they will experience will amply repay them for all the time and money it requires. But I forbest to add more at the present.

Be kind enough to accept of my regards, with at Asheville, are published in the Asheville my best wishes for the final successs of your great and noble undertaking, and believe me to be your friend and obedient servant.

D. F. CALDWELL.

FAYETTEVILLE, Aug. 18th, 1853. SIR : Our attention in this place has just been called to a notice in the "Asheville Spectator,"

for a meeting of delegates in convention at Ashe-ville, on the 25th inst., to consider the subject of connecting Western Carolina with the North Car-olina Railroad, and thence, with the sea board at Beaufort. The citizens of Fayetteville would be glad to

be represented in the meeting, but the shortness of the time will preclude the possibility of making arrangements to do so. Since they will be denied this pleasure, I take

the liberty of making known to the convention, their views on the subject which is to claim the attention of that body. The Western Railroad Company are now con-

structing an important link in what we believe is to be the great chain of railroad communication between Beaufort harbor and the Tennessee State line ; this link between the town of Fayetteville and the coal fields in the county of Chatham, will be completed, (unless some unforessen acci-

dent occurs,) by the meeting of the next General Assembly of this State. Our friends in the counties of Sampson, Duplin, Onslow and Carteret, are now taking measures to have an instrumental survey of that por-tion of the line, east of this place, to Beaufort. They intend to have plans, profiles and speculations, with important information, prepared to place before the next Legislature, showing the place before the next Legislature,

othen and gainantly rendered to the State in days road with the North Carolina Railroad at some that have past. Of course I cannot tell what point, so as to offer to our Western brethren a others will do, but I assure you, as far as I am direct and almost air line through the centre of individually concerned, I feel myself resting un-the State, giving to them the advantage of the im-der the strongest possible obligations to give them all the same advantages and facilities that they beufort, and presenting a truly Central Railroad beaufort, and presenting a truly Central Railroad line from the mountains to the ocean over which the minerals and products of the State can find kets of the world.

The last General Assembly granted us a liberal by these remarks you will perform that an anugh I have been so unfortunate as not to be ble to meet with you in person, I am neverthe-ble to meet with you in person, I am neverthe-the source of the source of th be constructed "-under its ample folds we can reach the North Carolina d west, and the Wilmington and Raleigh others God-speed who are actively engaged in a- Road east of us. These connections we hope very soon to make.

From the indications of those interested in a Great Central Railroad, having its initial point at one of the finest harbors in the South. (Beaufort) udgment, that can possibly save us from shame-regions of California, we think we have nothing tal degradation and abject servitude to our sister to fear, and we believe, our effort and the polyton of the states. To stand still in this process of the service of

with success. We rejoice that the spirit of Internal Improvement is abroad in the old North State, and par-ticularly, that our friends are alive to the importance of linking their destiny with their brethren of the East, in bonds as durable as iron.

Let us foster this spirit, and the day is not dis-tant, when we shall see North Carolina clevated to the proud distinction of being the most impor-

tant State in the great galaxy. Let us make common cause with every scheme calculated to bring about this desirable event.

Let us give support to every work of Internal Improvement, whether in the East or in the West, having for its object the development of the re-sources of the State, then and only then, will we have done our duty to ourselves and to those who are to come after us.

In conclusion, I beg that the convention will not commit itself to any particular scheme as a "basis of future railroad operations" particular-ly in the direction of the harbor of Beaufort*from* the central part of the State, or so to deliberate as to trammel the friends of Internal Improvements

the next General Assembly. Let them remember that "no pent up Utica ontracts their power" but that every portion of the State is entitled to their aid.

## Respectfully yours, D. G. MCRAE.

A Touching Spectacle .- We have lost four of those brave, noble-hearted women, the sisters of charity, who have died at their holy work-ministering to the sick. A few days since a kindred spirit winged her flight from the Orphan Asylum in Camp street. She was a young, pious Irish woman, a sister kuown as Mary Alfred. whose short life had been spent in devotional and proach of being behind our sister States. charitable duties. It was a touching scene to witness the corpse of this humble, but glorified child of Christ, carried to the church by the sisters, an office that is always performed by men, but which in these times of affliction and distress

From the Favetteville Observer. What shall be done with the Surplus Revenue ?

This is becoming an important question It is ascertained that the Revenue for thelyear ending June 30th, 1853, smounted to the enor-mous sum of \$61,337,472, an increase of nearly twelve millions over the revenue of the year pre-

It is also ascertained that the expenditures for the year ending 30th June last were \$43,543,419, nearly eighteen millions less than the revenue.

And it is further ascertained, that the balance in the treasury on the 1st of July last was \$21,-942,862. And this large balance remains after

baying the usual year's expenses, as above, and \$6.391:508 of the public debt. It will scarcely be denied by any one, that twenty-two millions of dollars is too large a sum of revenue to be accumulated and idle in the pub-It is calculated to have a powerful treasury. influence on the commerce of the country-in-deed on all financial affairs, both public and private : and though perhaps in the present condi-tion of expansion that influence may possibly be beneficial, no one knows how soon a state of things may arise in which it will be hurtful. presence there is likely to promote corrupt and wasteful legislation by Congress, to which there

is already quite a sufficient tendency. How, then, shall it be disposed of? It is most important inquiry. Disposed of it will be, beyond doubt, to a very material extent, at the ensuing long session of Congress. The public debt cannot be paid with it, except at an exorbitant premium, say nearly \$125 for every \$100 of the debt. There is danger, that, elated with the possession of so much money, the dominant powers will be tempted to encourage some of the schemes of plunder or war which have so frequently been urged by their reatless adherents. Or that it will be corruptly or wastefully granted awav.

The only mode, in our opinion, by which some one or other of those evils may be preven-ted, is that the people insist upon a return to the policy which received the canction of all parties. and along with them, of Gen. Jackson himself, in 1836, of depositing with the States a reasonable portion of the surplus of the Revenue. Of the twenty-two millions, let a third, say, oe appro-priated to paying off the public debt, a third be deposited with the States, and a third be retained in the Treasury to meet any exigency. Or, what

would be exactly just, as well as within the abili-ty of the Treasury, let the 4th instalment, amounting to nine millions of dollars, which was order-ed to be paid to the States by the act of 1836, but which was withheld from them when the Treasbetween the public debt and a contingent applied

fond in the treasury. There is no doubt about the obligation to pay the nine millions so long withheld. Not only was there a solemn law of Congress, appropriating to the States nine millions of dollars then actually in the treasury ; but many of the States went on to contract obligations based on that ap-propriation. They did not for a moment doubt the faith of Congress. They regarded the money which Congress had ordered to be paid to them which Congress had ordered to be plat to their as already in the treasuries, and made *their* ap-propriations accordingly. It is true that, when they found the national treasury bankrupt, they magnanimously permitted their money to be with-held, and applied to the maintenance of the na-tional faith to other creditors. But that State of backware, and here a state of the sol only. bankruptcy no longer exists. It is not only convenient for the government now to pay this debt, but it is wise and safe to do it. We call, therefore, upon the people, so far as

we can reach them, without distinction of party, to demand the payment of this mue millions of dollars. Especially do we call upon the people of North Carolina to sur themselves about it. The share our State is entitled to is \$477,919 13, a very large sum, almost one-fourth of her entire subscription to the Central Railroad, the whole three millions of which must be borrowed unless we insist upon and receive our due. And this \$477,919 13 will by no means be all

we shall get, if we get that. It will be but the beginning. If the government is wisely and peacefully administered, there will probably be an annual surplus, as this year, of ten or twelve millions, half of which might with propriety be devoted to the gradual payment of the public debt, and the other half to depositing among the States. The advantages to our State of an income of two or three hundred thousand dollars annually,

are incalculable. The interest of all our public debt would be paid and a material part principal, if it were deemed important. would be one or two hundred thousand Or there would be one or two hundred thousand dollars to apply annually to Education or Internal Improvements, either of which objects need all that we can command, to enable us to wipe out the re-

We have not time at present for more than this hasty call of public attention to a subject so eveay imp nt, whether view

From the Raleigh Register The Coal Fields and Deep River.

A correspondent enters against us, and, indeed against the Press of the State, generally, (though two or three of them, at least, are free from what he deems the dereliction of duty.) the following formal complaint :

"I know but little about the Deep River im-provement, or the Coal Fields. I listened to the provement, or the Coal Fields. I listened to the views of Dr. Johnson and others, and, supposing these gentlemen to know something about their business. I confided in them, and, at the urgent request of many friends, I incurred a very heavy responsibility. Dr. Mitchell read Dr. Johnson's Report, was a listener to and speciator of all that was being said and done about the improvement and the coal; the editors cheered the public on to take hold of these things, and now, two or three years after the responsibilities have been incurred, and the investments made, Dr. Mitchell comes forward, in the full force of his position, influence and views, to destroy gentlemen who have thus become interested in these adventures. We, perhaps, have no right to complain, but it would be really gratifying to see the editors do-ing a little to sustain, as far as truth will permit, those who have had the liberality and nerve to follow in the direction *they* once led. Dr. Mitchell ought not to be allowed to ruin so more of our liberal attents and the allowed to ruin so

the State stand by and say nothing. He says that Dr. Johnson's report was written

for a company : that is, a gentleman of world-wide reputation had merely moulded his views Johnson was, or defended his character and memory from the aspersion.

that a now at all. in each year, is inclined to the opinion, Chapel Hill, and, in consequence, may be supposed to know much, when he steps on ground

that other people are presumed to know how to occupy, as well as he, why should not somebody else say a word or two ? The writer does us (for we speak only for ourment, which were so liberally authorized by the -parts, as they are, of that grand and beneficent system, which is destined, we believe, to work out a glorious destiny for North Carolina. Of the successful consummation of the particular branch of improvement, to which our correspondent rewe do not entertain a doubt ; and we need hardly add, that we should be rejorced to have the opinions which have been advanced by Dr. Muchell, relative to the quantity of coal in that section of the State, at present the object of so much attention, contradicted by the developments that will be made, as operations progress there. While such are our opinions and feelings, how-ever, we feel satisfied that the course we have thought proper to pursue, with regard to the con-troversy which has recently sprung up, in rela-tion to the Coal Fields and the Deep River Improvement, is the proper one. We are not parties to that controversy. It involves a dispute about matters with which we have but little familiarity. of which we are not qualified to speak, and o which it becomes us not to speak, in the presence of those, on either side of the question, who are so eminently capacitated, by profession, by ex-perience, and by position, to discuss them in all their scientific bearings. With respect to the Coal, *it* has been under treatment, by Dr. Ex-mons, the State Geologist, by Dr. MITCHILL, and by D. McClassing, by Dr. MITCHILL, and by Dr. MCCLANAHAN, Assistant to the for-

mer, and the public have had the benefit of their arguments. As regards the Navigation improve-ment, the views Dr. MITCHELL has expressed are at present undergoing an analysis through the columns of the "REGISTER," at the hands of a gentleman intimately acquainted with the sub-ject of which he treats. Our columns are always open to communications from any quarter with regard to either subject; but our own interference with the controversy must continue to be restrained by that wise old Roman rule of action, " Ne sutor ultra crepidam." "No cobbler be-yond his last !" Of this, no one has a right to

complain. We repeat, that we feel the deepest interest in the successful issue of the explorations at present progressing on and near Deep River. We trust that they may fully reward the enterprising gentlemen who are engaged in them, and that, in connection with the particular work of improvement, which is so much interested in such a res-

Letter from the Cape of Good Hope. The following letter, containing many interesting incidents of sea-faring life, by a young citi-

CAPE Town, Cape of Good Hope, June 18th, 1853.

DEAR UNCLE :--- I wrote a few hasty lines to thee from Bahia in South America, on the 27th of April, which I suppose thee has received before this ;-1 will write a low more this evening to fet thee know that I am well, &c. When I engaged passage at New York, I was unformed that we would put in no port till we reached Australia; I am very well satisfied that we were wrongly informed; but I like to take a peep at the different ports as we go long. We were obliged to touch at Bahia for ballast and here for beef and pork, water, vegetables, &c.

We weighed anchor and left All Saints's Bay on the 29th of April. having been at Bahia just one week. After gating a few miles out of the bay we were becalmed for two days and did not get out of sight of land till 2nd of May, --two or three of our passengers were viek when we left port. On the 9th of May a young man from Ohio, by the name of Nelson Smith, died; his disease was brain fever. His remains were sewed up in a piece of eanvass, having a weight many of our liberal citizens, and the editors in attached to the feet, and dropped into the sea about an hour after he died. A few days after a child died and was buried in a similar manner by moonlight. These were the only deaths that wide reputation had merely moulded his views occurred on our skip. I cought a very severe on a great science to deceive the country, and thereby advance the interest of his employers; and yet no editor in the State has told who Dr. There were two or three sick with fever and Mufual Life Insurance & Trust Company, ague for a few weeks after leaving Brazil, but Dr. Mitchell, forgetting that the rivers in the Northern States are techound for near six months

in each year, is inclined to the opinion, that a few weeks drought on Deep River and the Cape Fear, occasionally, should discourage all attempts to improve those streams, and no editor has gain-said him in this position. If he is Professor at said him in this position. If he is Professor at and the Captain told the Mate to get up water. which he refased to do, saying, that his men-had not time to do it. The Captain told him he did not want his service any longer ; the Mate (Mr. Jones) then gave up his book and chart and went off duty. The Captain then went forward to the forecastle and ordered, the selves.) no more than justice, when he alludes to sailors to bring up water for the passengers to our efforts to cheer on the projects of improve- drink : they refused to do it, and said they did not ship for that purpose-they hired to do sailors' duty. The Captain then ordered the ship Legislature of 1848-'49. They commanded then, to be put about and headed towards Rio Janeiro which was bankrupted under the Administration of Van Buren in 1837, be now paid; and let the re-nity of demonstrating that they command now, our liveliest support and heartiest good wishes, The greatest confusion prevailed all through the ship, for the idea of going into another sickly port, off our course, was anything but agreeable port, on our course, was anything but agreeable to our feelings. A committee was appointed to remonstrite with the captain and object to going into Rio, upon any occasion, if it could possibly be avoided. After running for an hour and a hall toward Rio, the captain was induced to turn upon his proper course again. About this time the second mate was taken sick, so that the exp-tain had all the officers' duty to do himself for about a week, when he got Jones to resume his duty again. After that we had but little trouble, hut got along very well, though rather slowly toward this port, where we arrived on the 16th instant. We saw Table Mountain from the sea near three days before we could get favorable wind to come in the bay with. We would be within twelve or fifteen miles of land in the day time and then drift off while lying to at night .--These two or three days, in sight of land and yet not able to get to it, were the most wearisome of any during the passage. We were but one day short of seven weeks from Bahia, Cape Town is a very neat looking place... The streets cross each other at right angles and

they are clean. Although this is their winter here, it is very pleasant weather,--much like a fine May day in North Carolina. There are plenty of oranges, pears, and vegetables, such as carrots, turnips, radishes, &c. in market. To the south of the town is Table Mountain rising up 3200 feet above the sen. Near it, on the right, is the Lion's Rump, with the Sugar Loaf Mountain on his (the Lion's) head, the height of which is 2300 feet. I elimbed to the top of the Sugar Loaf yesterday—it was no light task to ascend it, I can assure you, --- no less one than to climb up the Pilot Mountain. I was the first of our company who went up ; one man from Wisconsin followed on ; two of the company, who started up, gave it out before getting half way up : a few others followed our tracks and got to the top; but some went to the base of the Loaf and came down and reported it to be impossible

grows, and near the base are groves of fir trees, which have been planted for fire wood

The population of Cape Fown is twenty thousand. The people look healthy here and thousand. The proper to be contented. I suppose we to be number of the proper to be contented. I suppose we will be two months in making the passage from there to Melbourne ; so that it will be near a six months' voyage from New York, instead of three as we were promised. However, it does not matter much to me, for I want to see the world, Thee knows that I used to talk of going round the globe, so I have made a start and where I shall stop is more than I can tell; but, if I am favored with leadth, I shall endeavor to get a sight of the globeau begins I are start and where I of the elephant before I return to America.

1 will quit for the present. Please give my respects to our folks. I do not expect to write another letter from here, so thee can tell the peo-ple in No. Car, where I was, &c., when last heard trons. I could not get ruled paper here nor in Bohia, so I write very crooked lines, however, I guess thee can read them. I am informed that the people are prospecting for gold in this colony and that they have sanguine expectations of finding it. Very respectfully thy nephew, ELIAS C. STAFFORD.

P. S. Monday 20th. The mail will be closed for England this evening. I will pay the postage on this that far and thee can pay the balance. Our captain says we sail to-morrow morning .---I have a feather whice I pulled off an Albatros which was caught more than a thousand miles from land; it measured ten feet between the tipe of its out streched wings,-I will put it in this E. C. S.

## GREENSBOROUGH

THIS Company, as its name indicates, is upon the multar principle, and embraces two distinct departments, to wit Life Insurance and Trust de-partments. This attractive combination offers to Policy holders double the ordinary security, without destroying their right to a full participation in the entire profits of the Company. Premiums will be received, in cash, either annually, semi-annually, or quarterly, as may be agreed upon at the time the Policy is issued.

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#### OAK RIDGE MALE INSTITUTE.

THE second session of this Institution will com-mence on Thursday the 18th day of August next. The success which has attended the labors of the students during the past session clearly evin-ces the entire competency of Mr. DAVIS, the Teacher in charge, to fill the station in which he is placed. It is earnestly desired that those who intend enter-ing the School next session will come in on the first der these session.

ing the School next session will come in on the first day thereof. The location is pleasant, healthy and retired. About eighteen miles east of Salem, on the Danville road; and fifteen miles n. west of Greenshoro'. Preparations are making for a good Philosophical Aparams, which will probably be received by the first of September. It is also the design of the Trustees to have a Library of well selected Books.

PRI ES PER TERM OF FIVE MONTHS. Boarding can be had in the immediate neighbor hood, in good families, at \$5.00 per month. All books that are used in the best schools and colleges can be had at the Institute, at northern retail prices. J. H SAUNDERS, July 4th, 1853. Sec. Board Trustees.

### JUST COME AND SEE

NE of the largest and best selected Stocks of Ready-Made Clothing ever offered in gainst the foot of the mountain, and Cape Town almost under us : to the north and east, ranges of mountains rising one above another. Alto gether it was a splendid view. I wont to the ship and slept aboved last night. Our ship is anchored a mile and a half from the shore. Early this morning there was a yoing fleet of sail and row boats along side of the En-phrasia ready to convey passengers ashore at six-morning and the ship and slept above at six-pence aptece. I came ashore a fine and shore at six-morning and the ship and slept above at six-pence aptece. I came ashore a fine and shore at six-morning and the ship and slept above at six-pence aptece. I came ashore a fine and shore at six-morning and the ship and slept above at six-pence aptece. I came ashore a fine and shore at six-morning and the ship and slept above a shore at six-pence aptece. I came ashore a fine and shore at six-morning and the ship and slept above a shore at six-morning and the ship and slept above a shore at six-morning and the ship and slept above a shore at six-morning and the ship and slept above a shore at six-

But this great Road is but the beginning of what we must do and have. Cincinnati must be brought into direct communication with Beaufort and Wil-mington. Plank and turnpike roads must eventually spring from the North Carolina Central Railroad, so as to tap every county lying within seventy-five miles of its borders. By this means it will effectually empty an area of land sufficient of itself to become, when well cultivated, the granary of all New England and many, if not all, the West India Isles. Then, again, the trans-portation of live stock alone, a business hardly portation of live stock alone, a business hardly yet considered, may within three years after its completion be made to pay a handsome dividend upon the original cost of the whole Road, if constructed in good style and with proper economy. Vast, indeed, far beyond comprehension are

the interests ultimately destined to be swayed by this Road. It will prove to be in the end a great, this koad. It will prove to be in the end a great, a noble, a mighty, gigantic friend; able at once to comfort and bless all of our people—to what extent none can tell, when an unbroken thread of communication shall be extended from our own Atlantic coast to every farmer's door on the Pacifie. What vast, living, rushing, bustling throngs of pleasure, health, and fortune hunters are surely destined constantly to fly along its whole line. For the scenery, says a recent writer, is rarely equalled : now rugged and wild, then gentle and beautiful, with a wealth of waving woods and dancing waters elsewhere unknown. Many miles of the route resembles the roughest part of New England. Then come many, many more, beauuful like Ohio or Beligum ; and then a long stretch of an hundred miles or more of rich and

Gambling and Murder .- The Lewisburg (Va.) Era states that six men who went to Lick Creek Church, in that county, on Sunday, the 4th ult., instead of listening to the sermon, retired to a place near by, commenced gambling, and fi nally got into a terrible fight, which startled the whole congregation. On several of those in the church reaching the spot, they found three of them lying upon the ground insensible. One of them. Philip Boyer, died in five minutes after. having received several mortal stabs; another was fatally, and the third severely wounded .-The other three fled.

"Snooks wonders where all the pillow cases go to. He says he never asked a girl what she was making, while engaged in sewing, without being told that it was a pillow case."—Ex. poper. This is an evidence that the girls know how to answer a fool according to his fully. Snooks is a good-for-nothing, impudent fellow, to ask such impertinent questions, and the girls were right in making a shift, and not answering him correctly.

Congressional Pickings .- It is stated by the Nashua Gazette, that the administrator of the es-tate of the late Hon. Robert Rantoul, jr., of Mas-

e production

It may be useful to add, however, that the act of 1836, depositing the Surplus Revenue with

155 to 38. Among the Senators who voted by it were Messrs, Buchanan, Calhoun, Clay, Crit-tenden, King of Alabama, Mangum, Webster and White. In the House, of the North Carolina delegation, one, Gen, McKay voted against the bill, and the following for it, viz : Messrs, By-bill, and the followin while. In the House, of the North Carolina from the South acd West. Many, says the A-delegation, one, Gen. McKay voted against the bill, and the following for it, viz: Messre. By-passing glance, have this year availed themselves num, Connor, Deperty, Hawkins, Montgome-of Balumore's advantages, and given to the City ry, Petigrew, Rencher, A. H. Shepherd, Spright out Williams [Locas in iteries] Conclusion [Internation of the City out Williams [Internation of the City Trade an animation never before equalied. ry, Pettigrew, Rencher, A. H. Shepherd, Speight and Williams. [Locos in *italics.*] GEN. JACK-son APPROVED THE BILL. The amount ordered to be deposited, under the law, was \$37,468,759 7. The share of North Carolina was \$1,911.-have work unitedly and perseveringly—and mo-bave work unitedly and perseveringly—and mo-bave work unitedly and perseveringly—and mo-been badly cut to pieces in the Kaffir war. have bas never been withheld from any work, been badly cut to pieces in the Kaffir war. 97. The share of North Carolina was \$1,911.-bave work unitedly and perseveringly—and mo-676 53, of which \$1,433,757 38 was paid, and ney has never been withheld from any work, the remainder, \$477,919 13 remains till due. the remainder, \$477,919 13 remains till due. Since the above was in type, we find, in the National Intelligencer received this morning, that the disposition of the large Surplus Revenue is engaging the attention of that paper. The Intel-ligencer opposes the purchase of the stocks rep-resenting the Public Debt, at the present exorbi-tant premium, but suggests that the surplus be speedy arrival of the better day which every bo-based or an interests of bowever costly, which the honor and interests of have acted upon the principle that " there is that have acted upon the principle that " there is that is cattereth, yet increaseth;" now they are reali-rang is truth. If the people of the Oid North State could beg, borrow, or steal a leaf out of Bal-timore's book, we might confidently look for the speedy arrival of the better day which every bo-

loaned out on pledge of those stocks, at the low dy says is coming,-Fayetteville Observer. te of 3 or 4 per cent. This idea seems to us to be objectionable, if on

This idea seems to us to be objectionate, i.e., no other grounds at least because it would con-vert the U. S. Treasury into a great money-lend-defined at a death of the Johnson Mining Company of Chatham county, a line specimen of ore from

Rapid Increase of Population in Oregon.— At the late election for delegate in Oregon, eight plored length. Mr. H. informs us that many dis-thousand votes were thrown. This shows a great exceed 700 ; in 1851, 2,500. Since 1851, Wash-greatly to enhance the aggregate value of propert stretch of an hundred miles or more of rich and fertile plains, beauufully bordered all the way with the most magnificent torests of stately onks and towering pines. A more delightful country ean scarcely be imagined, and we advise those desirous of taking a journey for the construction of which road was pleasure when the North Carolian Rairoud shall be completed, not to fail to take a trip over it be completed, not to fail to take a trip over it be completed, not to fail to take a trip over it be completed, not to fail to take a trip over it be completed, not to fail to take a trip over it be completed, not to fail to take a trip over it be completed, not to fail to take a trip over it be completed, not to fail to take a trip over it be completed, not to fail to take a trip over it be completed, not to fail to take a trip over it be completed, not to fail to take a trip over it be completed, not to fail to take a trip over it be completed, not to fail to take a trip over it be completed, not to fail to take a trip over it be completed, not to fail to take a trip over it be completed, not to fail to take a trip over it be completed in the state of the take a trip over it be completed in the state of the take a trip over it be completed in the state of the take a trip over it be completed in the state of the take a trip over it be completed in the state of the take a trip over it be completed in the state of the take a trip over it be completed in the state of the take a trip over it be completed in the take a trip over it be completed in the take a trip over it be completed in the take a trip over it be completed in the take a trip over it be completed in the take a trip over it be completed in the take a trip over it be completed in the take a trip over it be completed in the take a trip over it be completed in the take a trip over it be completed in the take a trip over it be completed in the take a trip over it be completed in the take a trip over it be completed in the take a trip over it be completed in th

ult, it may open new sources of industry, of re-

venue, and of PROGRESS, in our midst.

but which in these times of affliction and distress was from necessity discharged by women. The coffin was handled as tenderly as if its tenant was not in sleep which knows no wakening. Was not in sleep which knows no wakening.

I am at the Bedford Hotel : the landlord had resided for some time in Vandieman's Land, and he gives a fine account of that island as being afine place to live. I will send a Cane Town

paper to thee : it contains a list of the names of te passengers on our ship. We will probably leave this port in two or three days. A British steamer arrived here, from Calcutta, this evening with a number of passengers aboard. There are several churches here-Methodist, Episcopal.

Catholie, Mahomedan, &c. Sunday morning, 19th. This is a fine, clear. pleasant morning, and if it is a fair sample of

FIFTEEN NEGROIS FOR SALE.-On

1 Friday the 28th day of October next at the late residence of John Vaugha deceased, in the county of Stokes, five miles southwest of Madison, will be of Stokes, hve miles southwest of Madison, will be sold filteen negroes, consisting of Men, Women, Boys and Girls, on a credit of nine months. Bond and good security will be required of the purchaser, this 13th day of September, 1853. JOHN T. W. DAVIS, W. B. VAUGHN, Adm'rs. De Bonis Non. September 21st, 1857. 748-5w.

#### ON HAND;

ON HAND; Rushton, Clark & Co.'s Mexican Mustang Lini-Genuine Medicinal Cool Liver Oil, Townsend's Sarsaparilla, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Bull's do., Oxygenated Bitters, Rootland's German Bit-ters, Brown's Ess. of Ginger, Horseman's Hope, Dr. Houghton's Pepsin. Horseman's Hope, Dr. Houghton's Pepsin. Any of the above preparations for sale by the single bottle, or dozen, at the New Drug Store of T. J. PATRICK.

April 23d.

## THE PATRIOT.

## GREENSBOROUGH:

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1853.

## Greensboro' and the Workshops.

The Raleigh Standard denies that, by its endorsement of the communication of "A Stockholder," Aug. 31st, it was actuated by a wish to ing to our fellow citizens of the East, which we borough. " The communication " says the Edwas not advisable to take steps for building the workshops." Let us see whether the Editor's endorsement of said communication was directed entirely to this leading point. We give it exact- the following, written under circumstances somely as we found it in the Standard, italies and all :

"We invite attention to the communication pubed below over the signature of The writer has had ample opportunities for acqui-ring information as to the subjects discussed, and his suggestions deserve to be seriously considered. We have no doubt what he says is true. We con-cur with him in the opinion that this is not the time to locate the workshops or to incur the expense ne-to locate the workshops or to incur the expense neto locate the workshops or to incur the expense ne-cessary for their construction. Let us have the road —the whole road—or at least the undoubted assu-rance of it, not only from Goldsborough to this place and from Charlotte to Greensborough, but from Greensborough here, before any further expenditure, not indispensably necessary, is gone into. These are our own optimous, and we have a right to express them.<sup>32</sup>

These suspicious italics-"from Greensborough here "-together with intimations from " down East,' not clear and plain, to-be-sure, but promise of rich minerals : just sufficiently tangible to make one uncomfortable-caused us to think that the Standard and its correspondent, and others who have influence in the Railroad Company and in the counsels of the State, had conceived an unfounded and unmanly jealousy of our town. It seemed that the readers of the Standard were to conclude -nay, to suspect, and suspicions are sometimes from Charlotte here. If such was not the intention of the above-quoted remarks, what was the intention ? There was evidently something be- the Hoover mine in Randolph, some 12 miles sides the "leading point" designated as the object of the correspondent " A Stockholder."

The Standard says nothing to excuse its correspondent for his exclusive call upon the State that signify. We are not competent to deter-Directors for interference in the matter of the mine the value of the ore just shown us ; but workshops, &c. We did deprecate, and shall some of the experienced mineralogists have procontinue to discountenance every effort of the nounced it very rich. sort, to log party into these internal improvement affairs ; and if the Standard is sincere in its sup- Favetteville and Western Rail Road. port of State improvements, we shall expect to see it steadily set against any such unholy connection. There is a fanaticism of party which themen of high standing in this State, Mr. Smith would sacrifice the best interests of the State to and myself, shortly after visiting North Carolina, its own purposes; but we trust that THE were induced to subscribe for a large portion of PEOPLE of the State will see to it, that their rep- the stock in the Fayetteville and Western Rail total expense in the Engineering Department is resentatives, at the press and in the Legislature, shall occupy a properly elevated ground in this matter. It will be a sad day to the heart of the North Carolina. But since we have commen-North Carolina patriot, when the questions of ced active operations on the road, we have felt Eastern and Western Extensions, dr any other and witnessed with deep mortification and pain. questions of State improvement, shall be made to depend upon the dictum of party.

The Standard speaks in a tone of censure though not disrespectful-of Gov. Morehead, for his conduct of the affairs of the Company as its out the whole country, and especially in the im-President. This is not unexpected. No man ever administered the affairs of so great a work ever administered the affairs of so great a work specifully suggest to my fellow stockholders, as our citizens. His funeral took place on Mon-without laying himself liable to consure-may, well as to those interested in the River improve-day, and in respect to his memory the business without committing errors of judgment or cal- ment, whether it would not be prudent, and to culation. But take it altogether, where is the man in the State of North Carolina who could have done so much to set on foot and carry forward this gigantic enterprise as Gov. Morehead has done ? He is being tried in a field where some of the stoutest men in the Union have been Raleigh Register of last Saturday. The circum- Presbyterian church and other citizens of the broken down. He stands just at that point of stances mentioned by Mr. Colby are truly disinternal improvement history in North Carolina, couraging ;-yet the Fayetteville Observer obwhere other men in other States have stood, who jects with some feeling to the proposition. The did the drudgery and endured the odium, while Observer says it has had assurances that if Smith will be carried into effect.-Hillsborough Recortheir successors reaped the credit and glory of & Colby had not, others " would have taken the der. their successors reaped the credit and glory of success. His position is all unlike that of the yond contingency. And we believe that they politician, who administers an office with ease will still do so. Of that, however, we hope to and celat amid the plaudits of his partizans. On he able to speak with more confidence becafter. and cear amin the partotans. On the ande to speak with the borecores on Saturday last the contrary, his administration in the present case interferes continually with the bosom inter-ests of the most shrewd and active minded men in the community. Fierce conflicts arise, in which, doubless, the President of the Company Etc.ks Mutchell and the two the the sector of Saturday last ordered further surveys necessary to the ascer-tant for an expectation of the reading matter and new advers-tant present with Austria against the Unit-tant present with the use of the chain of the contrary for a state of the sector of the reading matter and new advers-tion and Prussin side with Austria against the Unit-tant present with the use of the chain of the contrary for a state of the sector in the community. Fierce conflicts arise, in which, doubless, the President of the Company Etc.ks Mutchell and the two the the work hours of the states which, doubless, the President of the Company Etc.ks Mutchell and the two the the states of the st is often right but sometimes wrong, for he Elisha Mitchell-and that is to the extent of just has the infirmities of our common nature. It is nothing at all. a situation where,-considering his own services fast under this back out; for we have heard no depending upon the manner in which the station he occupies is filled,—we desire to see Gov. Morehead sustained with unfaltering hands.— We believe his place cannot be so well filled : and if he is to be displaced, in order to get a perfect man in his situation-the Company will have to go without officers a considerable time. It is due to the Standard to say that it was not our purpose to represent Gov. Morehead as opposed to a connection with Danville ; although on recurring to our article of the 17th ult. we perceive that such may be considered the import of the language. We have heard Gov. M., some time since, casually express the opinion that such connexion would be advantageous to the mer came here to press a connection at Milton, he was discouraged and told that if he made a Virginia and North Carolina. speech in favor of it he would be replied to. However apparent the advantages to this place, -our people nevertheless understood the circumstonces
 under which the charter for the Central Road
 is upon the Pierce administration.

tion of the State from Danville, Va., to Charlotte -and considered their good faith in a great degree given faithful expression to this sentiment thro" them this.

We cannot close these remarks more appropriately than by quoting from the Raleigh Star what similar to those in which we are placed :

"We teel deeply interested in the ultimate suc-cess of the Road, and would do anything in our power to secure it; but we should be pleased to see its completion halled as the harbinger of good feel-ing, the precursor of a more intimate and friendly intercourse than has ever existed between the dif-ferent sections of the State. Temperate discussions of Socia diffuse and State interests can do no harm to facts that speak for themselves, giving an earnest whom nobody can be jealous of, because the of State affairs and State interests can do no harm to of its future success and prosperity; and it re- are nobody, and amount to nothing.— Tribune. such good feeling, and we deprecate all other kinds of controversy, whether through the columns of our paper or of any other."

#### Randolph Gold.

The following information is from a correspon dent in Randolph county. We are glad to see our neighboring county, which already possesses so many other elements of prosperity, give so fine

" A few days ago a company-Robbins, Alston, Brown and Hamin-bought a piece of land in the north west part of the county, of Samuel Edwards, for the purpose of copper mining, for which it gave good indications. But after working one week they for the purpose of copper mining, no state if give not nave one core man may de-good indications. But after working one week they found gold almost as plenty as copper. They have been taking out ore work from one to twenty-five dollars or more per bushel. Several pieces of lump gold as large as a grain of corn, weighing from one to two pennyweights have been found, and the vein "The policy of letting out we

Since the above was in type, we have been shown some specimens of gold ore, taken from west of Asheboro'. The miners at this hill appear to have struck a new yein, which promises to prove richer than any heretofore worked in

## GUILFORD, Sept. 20, 1853.

MR. EDITOR :- At the instance of several gen success of the work, nor did we anticipate, at the time of subscription, any opposition, at least in the series of attacks made upon this road, and the Deep River improvement, by Dr. Elisha Mit-

mediate vicinity. Seeing his determined opposition, I most reour interest, to abandon both these works forthwith, and save all further expenditure,

#### Most respectfully, JOHN L. COLBY.

The above communication appeared in the

was obtained-that is, partly to prevent a bisec- Richmond and Danville Rail' Road. There have recently been heavy complaints in Danville on account of the slow progress made in implicated in setting their faces castward in their the work on the Richmond & Danville Railrond. deed by own State, regardless of invitations to the right Those complaints have called forth letters of ex- to Knud Iverson, the Norwegian boy, who was or to the left, however pressing. They would planation from the President of the Road, W. P. do or say nothing to arouse the jealousy of their Tunstall, Esq., which appear in the last Danville fellow citizens of the East. We have repeatedly papers. One of the principal reasons assigned by Mr. T. for the delay, is the high price of laour columns; and we have also intimated warn- hor and the difficulty of procuring it. He speaks encouragingly of the future prospects of the road, to the view of thousands of the admirers of prevent the location of the workshops in Greens- would take this occasion to repeat, that if our and assures its friends that it shall be completed people are to be treated continually as though to Danville as soon as possible. Of the part alitor of the Standard, " was directed entirely to they were unfaithful and hypocritical in this mat- ready finished, he says-" At this very moment the establishment of one leading point, which ter, the object aimed at will be defeated. A the Danville Road is doing a better business than was, that in the present condition of the work it slight knowledge of human nature ought to teach its best friends anticipated ; our receipts last month were largely upwards of \$20,000-our system of arrangements now. I undertake to say is as perfect and complete as any Road in America. We are not able indeed, scarcely to do the

> business." The Treasurer of this Road has just published in the Richmond Dispatch a statement showing the receipts for freights and passengers, for the past five months, and remarks :- " These are facts that speak for themselves, giving an earnest quires no prophet to foretell its future results.

	when it shall have leached its western terminus.						
	April,	for	treights &	pasengers.	\$13.851	48	
	Max.		**	**	15.723		
	June.	**		**	15.521	51	
1	July.	**			15.099	46	
۶.	August				20,506	44	

The complaint has been made by those who are becoming impatient for the completion of the Road to Danville that the work was let out in too large contracts, and to too few contractors ; but Mr. Tunstall argues that the Directory could not have done better than they did, under the disadvantages which they labored. Mr. T.'s argument does not seem to satisfy the Danville Edi-

"The policy of letting out work of this kind in contracts of great length to one man, it is said has been pursued by most of the roads, commen-ced in the last eighteen months. The opposite policy has been pursued upon the North Caro-ina Central Road, greatly to the advantage of the improvement, and although that was commenced long after the Danville Road and is doubly as long, will be completed its whole length, long be-fore the latter. The policy of short contracts, too, was adopted on the South-Side Road below the Junction, and that was carried to its completion to that point, much more rapidly than ours." From all we can learn upon the subject, there has been more hard work done, in a shorter time. and with less money, on the North Carolina Central Road than on any other Road ever built ; and we have no hesitation in saying that the contractors on this Road, with but few if any exceptious, deserve the thanks of the whole community. And notwithstanding the complaints that have been made about extravagant salaries, &c.,

we would not be surprised if it thrus out that the Road. We had no mistrust as to the utility and less in our Central Road than that of any other similar work of equal magnitude.

## Feath of Rev. Dr. Witherspoon.

This emment Minister of the Gospel died at his residence near this place on Sunday last .-chell, Professer of Geology and Mmeralogy at Chapel Hull,-a gentleman of great learning, oe-Church here from 1816 to 1832 as its Pastor : a strong bold upon the esteem and affections of 1 our citizens. His funeral took place on Monhouses were closed during the solemnities, and nearly all the citizens in the village attended the services. In the eloquent tribute to the memory of the deceased, as a part of the faneral sermon it was very appropriately suggested that a monument should be erected by the members of the

" The Boy that would rather Die thon Steal." -The Chicago Press contains a call signed by a large number of citizens addressed to those wh wish to perpetuate the remembrance of a noble contributing to the proposed monument lately drowned by some other boys for refusing to steal fruit. They want \$1,000.

progress, and has still far to go.-Westminster Review.

A prominent vice of our time is the universal endency toward filling responsible places with timorous, inoffensive, negative, half-and-half men, whom nobody can be jealous of, because they

Seaboard and Roanake Railroad - The husi ness on this railroad is said to be forreasing rapi-The receipts on the road for the last month pdly. were \$12,600, being nearly double the amount received on the old Portsmouth and Roanoke ratiroad.

The first Railroad in Texas .- Texas papers of the 2d inst., announce that cars are now running from Harrisburg to Stafford's Point, in Fort Bend county. This is the first railroad opened in Texas.

White Mountain Weather -A Snow Storm -A letter from the Summer House at Mt. Washington, dated 12th, says, " we are in the midst of a thick snow storm, thermometer 25, and it is impossible to stand erect where the wind has a fair sweep outside. On the 11th, the thermobelow the freezing point all day, only meter was rising to 29 at noon."

MARRIED -In this place, last Tuesday, by Pe-ter Adams, Esq., Mr. Milton McC. Stanley to Miss Mary Ann E. Holloway.

DIED,-Of Dysentery, in Germanton, on the 31st August, HENRY W., infant son of John B. and E-liza Jane Kingsbury-aged one year and 25 days.

The earth has fallen cold and deep Above his narrow bier; No wintry winds can break his sloep, No thunders reach his ear.

Though deep the slumbers of the tomb, Though dark that bed of clay, Yet shall be wake, and leave that gloom For everlasting day,

PROPOSALS FOR PUBLISHING THE North Carolina Star, Tri-Weekly,

From and after the first day of January next, at the low price of FOUR DOLLARS

per annum in advance. Tex Entron, encouraged by the flattering com-mendation of the reading public since his connec-tion with the press, and prompted by the sugges-tions of friends whose judgment he respects, propo-ses to publish the North Carolina Star, three times a week; the first number to be issued about the first of January, 1854. The recent evidence of thrift and improvement in

e Old North State, demand of every catizen new florts to elevate her still higher in the scale of pro-ress. Least of all, should the conductors of the ublic press be benind in this work. The under-igned is anxious to tear his full share in the labor

ceessary to such a result. Permanently settled at the capital, where our dai-Permanently settled at the capital, where our data ly mails and telegraphic wires place us in close proximity to "the rest of mankind," he modestly calls upon his fellow-citizens to encourage the en-terprize, in order that he may do his part, to meet the reasonable and growing demands of the public for reliable and useful information and the earliest intelliment

intelligence. The Editor aims to make the Star, the vehicle of the latest and most important State, National and Foreign News-a repository of valuable and enter-taining reading for all classes; and last, though not least a feedbac but truthing advected and detender taining reading for all classes; and last, though not least, a fearless but truthful advocate and detender of the principles of the Whig party. He believes that North Carolina is still Whig to the core; and

acy. And we believe that they Of that, however, we hope to k with more confidence bereafter. Substance the conduct of Capt. Ingraham. Russia is the conduct of Capt. Ingraham. Russia control to the reading matter and new adver-tionments only of the travecky; and as special ef-tionments only of the travecky; and as special efrept pages. Reformed Whigs.--Prentice, of the Lonizville new advertisements of the Tri-weekly will appear Weekly, gratis

### PROSPECTUS OF THE FAYETTEVILLE JOURNAL.

THE undersigned proposes to publish in the town of Fayetteville, N. C., a weekly newspaper of the first class, to be entitled THE FAVETEVILLE JOURNAL. Regarding the editorial office as one of surpassing

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hands. As above given out, the columns of the JOURNAL will be devoted in part only to the consideration of political matter. At some seasons this will doubt-less be a main part; at others, considerable more variety may be expected. But, at all times, the best exertions of the editor will be used in aid of

Variety may be expected. But, at all times, the best exertions of the editor will be used in aid of those who have at heart the improvement, moral and intellectual, of the rising generation, the pros-perity and advancement of the good town of Fay-etteville, and the physical development of the rich and varied resources of the entire State. To those who how the editor, an exegesis of his political views would be altogether supererogatory: to those who do not, it is but fair to say, his princi-ples were formed<sup>-1</sup> in that school of which the sage of Ashland was recently the great head. In other words, he is a Whig of the straightest sect—ever holding to the conservative doctrines of the immor-tal Wasimscrox and those who stood around and supported his administration. Thus much, in fair-ness, it is deemed properto say; but, aside from its polities, it is believed, the paper will contain good things enough to make its reading indispensable to the contiert and accomplishments of all sects, ages and sexes.

and sexes.

and sexes. In fine, it will be the object of the editor to make the JOURANT one of the most racy, readable, and reliable papers of the Gay—in all respects worthy of the State, and of the Press of the State. Terms: It a sufficient number of subscribers shall be obtained, the Journal will be issued in the early part of the next year. in a large and beautiful form, at the low price of Two DOLLARS in advance; Two DOLLARS NOF FIFTY CENTS if paid during the year: at the low price of two PolLARS in advance; Two DoLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS if paid during the year; and TIMEE POLLARS if not paid until after the ex-piration of the year of subscription. E37 In the meantime, communications on the subject of the publication may be addressed to the subject of the publication may be addressed to the subject of the publication may be addressed to the Subject of the publication and the constraints of the Subject of the publication and the constraints of the subject of the publication of the constraints of the subject of the publication of the constraints of the subject of the publication of the constraints of the publication of the subject of the publication of the constraints of the constraints of the publication of the constraints of the publication of

2 DOZ, quart Preserve jars glass, only 121 cents Z each, for sale at the Drug Store of August 5, 1853. T. J. PATRICK.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS,-Have ↓ You seen SLOAN'S Fall and Winter goods just received ? Call soon or you will not find them there, there are accessed. they are going rapidly. Sept., 1853.

#### LADIES DRESS GOODS.

W E have something new for the Ladies in the way of Dress Goods, Ribbons, Cloaks, Tal-mas, Muffs, Swan's Down, Rigoletts, Facinators, Head-dresses, Caps, Curls, Gloves, Shoes, etc. Sept., 1853. J. R. & J. SLOAN.

GREAT REDUCTION IN FARE. Through from Greensboro' to Baltimore, via the Richmond and Danville Rail Road, in about 48 hours-Fure to Richmond

\$8 50 cents-Baltimore \$14.

THE Proprietors of the Stage Line from Greens-boro' N. C., to the present terminus of the Rich-mond and Danville Railroad, take pleasure in infor-ming the travelling public, that they have made arrangements with that Road by which passengers can be put through to Richmond from Greensboro', for the unprecedented low price of 88 50; and that arrangements are now being made with the Rail Roads North of Richmond, to put passengers through from Greensboro' to Baltimore, for the very small our of \$22, 50, the for balance for the very small am of \$12 50; the fare being reduced fro

S12 50. In a few days there will be a daily line from Greensboro' to Richmond, and the Northern Cities via the Richmond and Danville Rail Road, running Via the Richmont and Danville, and three times three times a week, via Danville, and three tim via Milton, N. C. J. HOLDERBY & CO. P. FLAGG & CO. September, 1853. 747:tf.

#### LEATHER BANDS.

THE subscriber has put up machinery for stretch THE subscriber has put up machinery for stretch-ing, commenting and riveting bands with copper rivets. The bands are stretched with powerful ma-chines made expressly for that purpose, and the difficulty of bands stretching and ripping under the common way of making them, is entirely removed by this process. Bands made in this way will hold their width evenly, run tree, and have a uniform their width evenly, run tree, and have a uniform town, to the momory of Dr. Witherspoon, as he had done more, perhaps, than any other man for the morings by adverse winds, she may—she common way of making them, is entirely removed the morals of the place. We hope the suggestion will be carried into effect.—*Hillsborough Recorder*. The Russian, Prussian and Austrian ministers have filed in the State Department a protest as the kept bright and burning. will be spared to make them equal to the best Northern bands, and will be sold as low as they can

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#### GREAT NORTHERN & SOUTHERN STAGE LINE.

From the terminus of the Railroad at Raleigh, to the terminus of the South Car-olina Railroad at Charlotte.

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our line. Packages not to exceed 150 pumpes a weight. The stage arrives daily at Greensborough from Raleigh, at 75 o'clock, A.  $M_{,i}$ , and *leaves for Char-lotte at 8 x*.  $M_{,i}$  by any of Salem. Lexington and Salis-bury. Through Tickets furnished at the Bland Honse, (Stage Office.) to Charlotte, as low as any other Company running.

other Company running. We also own the Line from Salisbury to Asheville, which leaves Salisbury on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Through Ticket from Greensborough to Asheville, \$12.

Greensborough to Asheville, \$12. We also own the Line from Salem to Wytheville, Va. Leaves Salem on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, at 2 o'clock, immediately alter the arrival of the stage from Raleigh. Through Tickets from Greensborough, \$7. Nothing is left undone to commend our several Lines to the patronage of the travelling public. BLAND & DUNN, Contractors. Greensborough, N. C., April, 1853. 726tf.

## A GREAT BARGAIN CAN BE HAD. THE subscriber wishes to sell his Tract of Land in the county of Surry, N. C., three miles South-East of Mt. Airy, on Rutledge and Seed Cain creeks,

East of Mt. Airy, on Rutledge and Seed Cain creeks, containing 225 acres, more or less, about 75 acres cleared land and in a good state of cultivation; some 35 or 40 acres being good bottom land with fine meadows on it. The improvements consist of a good dwelling house, kitchen, smoke-house, blacksmith-shop, barn, stables, etc. Also a very fine orchard. Persons wishing to buy land in this part of the country would do well to look at the tract of land above mentioned, as I am determined to sell and will sell a great bargain. Isaac Armfield, Esq. will show the land to auy person wishing to look at it, and he is also authorized to sell the same. Terms accommodating. F. L. GORRELL. Winston, N. C., Aug. 1, 1853. 741:3m

VALUABLE TOWN LOTS FOR SALE. ON Friday the 21st of October, I shall sell at pub-lic sale, a number of Town Lots situated at the O lie sale, a number of Town Lots situated at the Depot on the North Carolina Railroad where the Fayetteville and Western Plank Road crosses said Railroad. This Depot is in the south part of Guil-ford county, sixteen miles south-west of Greensbo-rough, and 17 miles couth-east of Salem; it is the highest point an the Railroad, in a healthy country, a Plank Road is already constructed from it to Fay-etteville and constructing and extending westward through Salem to the mountain counties. This de-pot, being the nearest point on the Railroad to those biologic salent to the mountain counties. This de-poil, being the nearest point on the Railroad to those counties and by Plank Road making it of easy ac-cess to them, must, if capital should concentrate at it, make it one of the most important depoils on the North Catolina Railroad. Terms made known on day of sale. SOLOMON KENDALL September 6, 1853. 746:ts.

New Goods or Fall and Winter Trade New style Hais. Caps, Shoes and Boots, and Dress Goods for Ladies and Geulemen. Gro-ceries, Hardware, Cutlery ; Steel for drills and in short all articles that are usually kept in our line, will be found at J. R. & J. SLOAN'S. September, 1853.

CARRIAGES.-Willow Carriages, Cabs and Gigs, for children, for sale by September, 1853. J. R. & SLOAN.

BLUM'S ALMANACS .- The Farmer's and D Planter's Almanac, by Blum and Son, has been eccived. Call at Sloan's Store and get a copy for he year 1854. Soptember, 1853. the year 1854.

Leaksville Candles.—A first rate article o Tallow Candles, for sale by Feb. 5, 1852. R. G. LINDSAY.

OU will find Crying Dolls for sale at Sept., 1853. J. R. & SLOAN'S. Sept., 1853.

A FINE assortment of Cane Seat and Mahogany Sept. 1853. PETER THURSTON.

FOR SALE .- Bridge Water Fire Proof Paint on commission by RANKIN & McLEAN. August 5, 1853

100 kegs pure and No. 1 white lead, just received and for sale. W. J. McCONNEL. May 26, 1853. Fon.—Square, Round, Band, Tire, and Horse-shoe Irou, from Rose's Rolling Mill, in Gaston county, N. C., kept on hand for sale by May, 1852 RANKIN & McLEAN. Common School Books-Recommended by the Committee of Examination, for sale by April, 1852. R. G. LINDSAY. A LARGE supply of bolting cloths of all num-bers, just received fresh from the manufactory. They bring on consignment: will be sold low and warranted. W. J. McCONNEL. May 26, 1853.

authing at all. "We make no appeal to our estimets to stand fast under this back out; for we have heard no "Reformed Whight-Preduce, or one restriction of the term in "Reformed Whight-Preduce, or one restriction of term in "Reformed Whight-Preduce, or one restriction of the term in "Reformed Whight-Preduce, or one restriction of term in "Reformed Whight-Preduce, or one restriction of term i

stranger in his situation would be disposed to pause; and certainly no one could make such suggestion as he has done with more deference and respect.

We like the go-ahead spirit manifested by the Observer, and trust all will yet be well.

Death of Rev. Hezekiah G. Leigh. The Richmond Christian Advocate contains a Central Road by bringing on to it more trade than communication from the Rev. Dr. Wm. A. Smith, it would carry off from it. But the sentiment of of Randolph Macon College, announcing the prominent citizens generally here, who take the death of this eminent Minister. He breathed his lead in opinion upon these matters, has been in last on Sunday the 18th September, at Boy dton. opposition to such connection. When Mr. Pal- Dr. Leigh had been engaged in the ministry for

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script pages.

We think the Observer is hasty in styling Mr. Colby's suggestion a "back out." Any prudent per can be relied on."

The Danville Republican announces the death of John S. N. Davis, Esq., who died suddenly of hemorrhage of the lungs at Independence, Texas, on the 19th of August. Mr. D. was for-merly a resident of Halifax, Va., and leaves five children to mourn his sudden death.

High Price of Bank Stock .- 10 Shares of Cape Fear Bank Stock were sold at auction in this place a few days ago at \$125 25 per share, (\$100.) and 40 Shares of Bank of Fayetteville

Santa Anna, it appears, when he left his residence to resume his dictatorship of Mexico, had writer Goods, comprising almost every article usa-dence to resume his dictatorship of Mexico, had writer Goods, comprising almost every article usa-ally kept in this market. They solicit a call from all. Oct. 1, 1853.

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our orders, friends, as early as possible. WILLIAM C. DOUB, Editor and Proprietor. Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 14, 1853.

#### NOTICE

IS hereby given, that a Land Warrant issued to me from the Department at Washington City, in February last, for 40 acres of land—but has never been received; the same having been lost as 1 un-derstand and believe—and 1 intend to apply for a duplicate of said Warrant. HANNAH SAPP. Neut 26th 1853. 749-6w. Sept. 26th, 1853. 749-6w.

Ready Made Clothing-for sale by RANKIN & MCLEAN. Oct. 1, 1853

A	New 2 horse	Waggon, for sale by RANKIN & McLEAN.
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	T COST,-1 de dozen Fancy Colo he New Drug Store	ozen Flower Vases and 3 gne Bottles, of T. J. PATRICK.

Hunt's Store P. O., Guilford co., N. C.

Referen rences :- J. R. & J. Sloan, Greensboro'; Charles E. Shober, Salem ; Peters, Sloan & Co., McCul-loch mine, Holmes, Earnhart & Co., Gold Hill, February 5th 1853. 715:1y.

#### TOBACCO, SNUFF, AND CIGARS.

Fancy Twist, Queem of the South, Fancy Twist, Queem of the South, Penn's first and second quality, Jimmy Long, Plug, at 10 cents per pound, Goodwin's Fine Cut American, Goodwin's Farsaparilla Mixed, 2,500 Papers Smoking Tobacco, Maccaboy Snuff, by the pound, Scotch Snuff in 4 ounce papers, Cigars of the most approved brands, At the Drug Store of T. J. PATRICK.

## DAGUERREAN GALLERY

**OPPOSITE THE BLAND HOUSE** 

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C., by ALEXANDER STARRETT.

He will be absent for a few weeks.

#### Office of Grand Secretary, (

GREENSBORG', N. C., Sept. 14, '53. } THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Grand Section Cadeis of Temperance of the State of North Catolina will be held in Greensbororough on the Caronia will be held in Greensoororough on the hird Monday in Odober next (17th.) A full repre-sentation is earnestly requested, as business, in-volving the interests of all, will be transacted. By order of the G. W. P. JAMES W. ALBRIGHT, G. S. September 14, 1853. 747:5 T. C. WORTH, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,

WILMINGTON, N. C.

TO HEAT A CHURCH OR STORE. W E have for sale a farmace suitable for a Church, or Store, or any large room. It is constructed upon a new pian and is admirably a dapted for the purpose. J. R. & J. SLOAN. Nov. 1852

Bolting Cloths A fresh supply of the genu-D ine Anker Brand just received from the ters, and for sale by R. G. LINDS R. G. LINDSAY. April, 1852.

#### FOR THE LADIES!

JUST received a fine lot of Ladies Shoes. Gaiters and India Rubbers, all of which will be sold ve-ry low. Call at the sign of EINSTEIN & CO. Greensboro' Sept. 23, 1853.

A LARGE lot of springs and axles, patent leather, oil cloth point and sand bands, also new pat-terns of dashes which will be sold low. May 26, 1853. W. J. McCONNEL. YOW CLOTH .--- A large quantity recently re-June 15, 1853. RANKIN & McLEAN. FOR RENT-A HOUSE AND LOT with three rooms and other necessary buildings, apply to July, 1853. RANKIN & MCLEAN.

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Subpping.—Jurvie has had an interview with a dry goods clerk whose pent-up "feelings" he has endeavored to relieve by portraying what fa-brie dealers have to suffer from their customers: She stood beside the counter, The brief the subscription of the subscription o

The day he'll uc'er forget, She thought the muslin dearer, Than any she'd seen yet, He watched her playful fingers The silks and satins toss, The clerk looked quite uneasy, And nodded at the boss.

· Show me some velvet ribbon, Berege and satin ture," She said, "I want to purchase !" Then gave the goods a jerk : The clerk was all obedience, He traveled "on his shape," At length with hesitation. She bought a yard of tape.

Beautiful Thought .-... The most beautiful flowers are those which are double, such as double pinks, double roses, and double dahlies.-What an argument is this against the chilling deformity of single blassedness ! "Go marry," is written on every thing beautiful that the eye rests upon, beginning with birds of paradise, and leav-ing off with apple blossoms.

Lines on Lines .- A modern poet gives this

axiom : "Curved is the line of Beauty, Straight is the line of Duty ; Walk by the last and thou will see The other ever follow thee.'

The following racy lines by Congreve describe well a not uncommon female fault :--

"Coquette and coy at once her air. Both studied, though, both seem neglected, Artless she seems with artful care, Affecting to be unaffected."

Two men were conversing about the ill humor of their wives. 'Ah,' said one, 'with a sorrowful expression.

mine is a Tartar.' . Well,' replied the other, ' mine is worse than

that-mine is the cream of Tastar."

A youth asked his father's sanction to his project of marriage. The old gentleman, requesting his son to pray with him, prayed that if the match was against the will of the Lord he would throw obstacles in the way, and make it impossible. The son interrupting, cried :

"Oh Lord, don't you do it; for I must have her any how !"

An Eastern Caliph, who was afflicted with ennui, was advised to change shirts with a man who was always perfectly happy. As the story goes, he found the happy man, after a long and vexatious search, but the fellow had no shirt !

He was a true philosopher who said, "Be cheerful-happiness is older than misery. Adam dwelt in Paradise and clover almost a week before the devil came along.

Some one, we know not who, very shrewdly defies money to be an article admirably adapted for taking stains out of character.

We once knew a lady who always dreaded to go to bed, because she could not talk while asleep.

A good minister prayed fervently for these of the congregation who were too proud to kneel and too lazy to stand.

Can a man be considered a loose character who comes home tight every night? We pause

## State of North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. In Equity. Peter Coble,

William M. Mebane, Executor of John Ingle, de ceased. A. G. Ingle and others. Bill to subject A. G. Ingle's legacy to the payment of

complainant's debt.

for a reply.

John B. Troy.

Reuben W. Lune, Joseph B. Lane, John C. Lane, Ransom H. Lane, John Pope and wife Wincey, Peter Richardson and wife Molsey, Savannah Lane, William Lane, Eliza Lane and Thomas B. Lane: Children and Heirs at law of Tidance Lane, deceased.

Sciera Facias to revive Judgment. Sciera Facias to revive Judgment. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that defendant, Reuben W. Lane, is not an inhabitant of this State. It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Greensboro? Patriot, a newspaper pub-lished in said State, notifying the said Reuben W. Lane of the pendency of this suit and requiring him personally to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Randolph at the courthouse in Asheboro' on the first Monday in November, 1853, and then and there to plead, answer or demut to said proceeding, or judgment will be entered ep a-gainst him, and the lands descended ordered to be sold

Witness, B. F. Hoover, Clerk of our said Court at office, in Asheboro' on the 1st Monday in August, 1853. Issued the 1st September, 1853. B. F. HOOVER, CLERK.

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State of North Carolina, RANDOLPH COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Ses-sions, August Term, A. D. 1553. Brinkley Pearce, Lewis Pearce, Martha Fearce,

Owen Gallimore and wife Betsey, John Varner and wife China, Willy Fearce, Andrew Pearce, Dougan Pearce, and Frances Pearce, the said Frances being a miner without guardian, who prefers this petition by her next friend Brinkley Pearce.

ogainst Doctor F. Pearce, and Wood Arnold and wife Nancy. Petition to sell lands for Partition and Division.

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the decodants, Doctor F. Pearce, and Wood Arnold and wife Nancy, are not inhabitants of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks in said State, notifying said non-resident defendants of the filing of this petition, and requiring them per-sonally to be and spear before the Justices of our next Court of Pieas and Quarter Sessions to be field for the county of Randolph at the courthouse in the town of Asheboro' on the first Monday in Novem-ber next, and them and there to piead, answer orde-mur to plaintiff<sup>5</sup> petition, or the same will be head ex parte as to them, and the land mentioned in the petition ordered to be sold. ex parte as to them, and the land mentioned in the potition ordered to be sold. Witness, Benjamin F. Hoover, Clerk of our said Court, at office, in Acheboro' on the ist Monday of August, 1853. Issued ist Spect, 1853. Pr. adv. \$5 State of The Spectrum Spec

 

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 Dear Sir: Feeling that I have bleen spared from a premiture grave, though your instrumentality by the providence of God, I will take the liberty to ex-press to you my gratitude.

 Acough and the alaraning symptoms of consump-tion had reduced me too low to leave me anything the hope, when my physician brought me a bothe of your "Pectoral." It seemed to attord immediate relief, and now in a few weeks time has restored net to sound health. If it will do for ohers what it has done for me, you are certainly one of the bene-factors of markind.

 Chiven and Nathan Craven : and Wesley Craven, Guardian of Jenna Cox, Lydia Cox, Sarah Cox, and Yancey H. Cox.
 Joshua Cox and Zimri Bond, Guardian of Branson
 Cos, Folly Cox, Priscilla Cox and Sarah Cox. Petition to sell lands for Particle and Division. In this case it annearing to the construction of the bend Sincerely wishing you every blessing. I am very respectfully yours, Joury J. CLARK, Prepared and sold by James C. Ayer. Sold in Greensboro' by fir. T. J. Patrick, and by

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State of North Carolina, RANDOLPH COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Ses-ions, August Term, A. D. 1853.
 John Parks, George W. Parks, William Rains and his wile Amelia, and Benjamin F. Hoover, *gamma* Joab Parks, Fields Parks and Henry Parks.
 Petition to sell lands for Partition and Division.
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O of them valuable) for the cure of pulmonary complaints, nothing has ever been found which could compare in its estimates which its Preparation. Others ours sometimes, but at all times and in all discasse of the large and throat where medicine can give relief, this will do it. It is pleasant to take, and portfectly safe in accordance with the directions. We do not advertise for the information of these who have tried it but for those who have not. Fam-lies that have known its value will not be without it and he is trunde one does

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