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ADDRESS OF THE HON. KENNETH RAYNER,

STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR, THURSDAY, OCT. 19, 1854.

(CONTINUED PROM LAST WEER.)

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the

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North Cavolina Aspecultural Society:

Commerce has done for the Atlantic, and is fast doing for the Pacific, what Nerves with an army of three millions could not do for the Heliespont—bridged it for the transit of nations—for an exodus of races—Anglo-Saxon, Celt, and Schave, far exceeding in magnitude that of the Israelites to the premised land. Yes, Commerce has at last made the curenit of the globe; in its vocation of interchanging the products of the field and the workshops, among distant lands, it has converted all nations where productive labor is encouraged, into one great brotherhood; and is fact teaching mankind, that it is by pursuing the arts of peace, and cultivating relations of amity and kindness, that the wants of man both moral and physical can be best subserved. Let us suppose for a moment the earth should refuse, for one short year to reward the toil of the husbandman, and gaunt famine stalk through the land. The dependence of all other branches of industry on agriculture, would then be felt in its most awind import. The busy hum of industry, in mill and workshop, would give place to the quiet of desolation—mature would soon pave the streets of cities with grass, and ships and wharves rot in ruin together.

One of the most striding manifestations of the industrial enterprise of the age is in the struggle man is now engaged in, with the obstacles presented by nature—in opening channels of commence—in pioneering the way for the iron will and steam engine. The vast stores of the faces of Peru dwindle into insignificance compared with the hundreds of millions that have been expended in these monuments of human industry in the United States, in England, in France; and their march is onward towards the steppers of Asia. In their construction man has achieved victories over the clements, of which Archimides never dreamt. It was the boast of Napoleon, that whillst Hamibal had scaled the Alps, he had turned then—but the enginer has done more than either of these great and itself section of the blooded of unificate that have been expected in these amounts of the human is during the three moments of human is during the human in the human is during the hu

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Children at School,	109,785
NORTH CAROLINA. Aggregate Population, Cotton, bales, Tobacca, libs., Flox, libs., Wool, libs., Rice, libs., Butter, libs., Huy, tous,	\$69,039 73,845 11,556,786 506,775 970,738 5,465,868 4,146,200 145,652

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	Wheat, bushels,	2,130,102
	Oats, Limitols,	4,052,078
	Indian Corn, bushels,	27,941.051
	Peas and beans, bushels,	1,584,252
	Homeanade Manufactures, 8,	2,086,522
	Number of Churches,	1,795
	Church Accomodations,	572,924
	Chidren at School,	100,108
	SOUTH CAROLINA.	
	Aggregate Population,	668,507
	Cotton, bales,	300,901
	Tobucco, Ibs.,	74,284
Į.	Flax, Ibe.,	323
	Wool, The.,	487,283
	Rice, Ibs.,	159,930,613
	Butter, lbs.,	2,981,850
	Hay, ton,	20,925
	Wheat, bushels,	1,066,277
	Oats, bushels,	2,822,155
	Indian Corn, bushels,	16,271,454
	Peas and beans, bushels,	1,026,900
	Home-made Manufactures, 8,	902,525
	Number of Churches,	1,182
	Church Accomodations,	460,450
	Children at School,	40,373
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And then let it be recollected, that in taking the census, no account was taken of our naval stores, our lumber and ship timber, our staves and shongles, and mines and fisheries, all of which constitute a portion of the production, wealth and resources of the State, and which peculiarly belong to North Carolina. Add these, and the annual product of the industrial wealth of North Carolina for exceeds that of either Virginia or South Carolina; with all the tobacco and wheat, the great staples of the farmer, and the cotton and rice, the great staples of the latter.

But I have not done yet. The same census returns show, that while the annual value of the home made manufactures in North Carolina amount to \$2.086,622—those of Virginia are \$2,156,312, and those of South Carolina \$902,525—showing that North Carolina in proportion to population, is fur alread of either. The census tables exhibit an equally flattering picture in regard to our provis-

that North Carolina in proportion to population, is far ahead of either. The census tables exhibit an equally flattering picture in regard to our provision for the intellectual and moral culture of our people. Whilst in North Carolina we have 1,-795 churches, with church accommodations for 572,924 people; in Virginia, with nearly twice our population, they have but 2,385 churches with accommodations for but 856,435, and in South Carolina, 1,182 churches and accommodations for 450,550. Then in regard to education; in North Carolina there are 1000,008 children at school, in Virginia there are 1000,008 children at school, in Virginia there are 1000,775, and in South Carolina 40,373. It thus appears that in respect to the provisions for both intellectual and religious instruction, North Carolina is far ahead of each of these States.

And yet notwithstanding all this, look at the report from the Treasury Department, on "Commerce and Navigation," for 1850, the very year the census was taken, and you find that in the export to foreign countries, Virginia is set down at,

North Carolina, 426,748 South Carolina, 15,316,578 This is the only criteron by which those ur

use wealth of the three States. But let it be recollected, that all the North Carolina tobacco exported, seeks an outlet through Richmond, Petersburg and Lynchburg, and thus passes as Virginia
produce. The same is the case with a large portion of our flour, wheat and Indian corn. Our
73,000 bales of Cotton, [and at this time it is
more than double that amount,] seek a market
through Petersburg and Norfolk on the North,
and Chernw, Canoden and Columbia on the South,
out thus cose to well the amount of South Caroand Cheraw, Camden and Colambia on the South, and thus goes to swell the amount of South Carolina exports. Besides, a large portion of the cotion exported from South Carolina is raised in Georgia. This report on Commerce and Navigation relates only to foreign exports, and has no reference to our coast-wise trade. This beggarly account of the foreign exports of North Carolina is to be accounted for from the fact, that owing to our peculiar geographical position, and the want of good harbors on our coast, our products find an outlet through the ports of other States, or are shipped coastwise in small eraft, that can pass over our shallow hers. As a proof of this, the same document exhibits the comparative tonnage of the three States as follows—

Virginia. 68,703 Tens.

43,780 ** 35,187 **

showing that in proportion to population, North Carolina exceeds Viccinia greatly, and is nearly equal to South Carolina.

The Eyes.—There is a popular notion, sanctioned even by medical men, that the eyes are preserved by opening then every morning in a basin of cold water. Some of the worst cases of etergium or film on the surface of the eye, have been witnessed on those who have beasted of this practice. When water gets into the windpipe, the nestrils, or the ear, irritation is produced; the nostrils, or the ear, irritation is produced; and when the eyes open under water, the sensation is anything but agreeable. The eye is labricated by a secretion admirphly adapted to facilitate the motions of the lid over its surface; and as this secretion is partially soluble in water, it is as inconsistent to wash it away as it is to remove the oil from the wheels of machinery.

New York, citizens are made by hundreds and thousands out of the freshly arrived foreigners, many of whom know nothing even of our language, not to mention our institutions. The following advertisement appears in the New York Locofoco

"Democratic Naturalization Committe will be in session in the back room, Tanunany Hall, every day from 9 o'clock, a. m., till 5 p. m., 17th Oct. till 27. By order Committee." The "back room of Tanunany Hall?" It is no wonder that associations are formed in the large cities to counteract this system of "foreign influ-

Abolition Riot.—Asa O. Batman, the person who arrested the ingitive slaves Sims and Burus, was assaulted in Worcester, Mass., on Sunday and Monday lost, by moles of whites and blacks, pelted with rotten egg, stones, &c., and was kicked and beaten almost to death. By the aid of a few persons he was hustled into a carriage and enabled to escape with his life.

This cutruge slows the temper of the people of Massachusetts. It is one of the signs indicating that the time may not be distant when people of either section will find it unsale to travel in the other.—Fig. Observer.

other—Fay. Observer.

Axfol Rail Road Accident.—On the Great Western Rail Road in Canada, on Friday last, a collision occurred between a passenger train and a freight train, by which 25 men, 11 women and a freight train, by which 25 men, 11 women and E. Wyche, Granville, Alfred Brower, Bandolph.

a freight train, by which 25 men, 11 women and 11 children were killed, and 21 men and 20 women and children severely injured,—one half of them it is thought fatally. The accident is said to have been caused by the watchman falling askeep whilst on duty.

Indian Outrages.—Late news from California embraces accounts of the murder by the Apache Indians, of 50 emigrants, men women, and children, chiefly from Texas, on their way to California. Two other parties of emigrants were attacked and robbed, and one man killed. A number of persons are also stated to have dised of thirst on the road, there being but two watering places for 150 miles.

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Robert Bridges, Edgecombe, B. J. B. Clark,
Warren.
Agrebires, Ablerneys, Holsteins, Hertfords, &c.
—Ed. Mallet, Orange, Class. L. Hinton, Wake,
Dr. J. E. Williamson, Caswell.
Native Cuttle—J. W. B. Watson, Johnston,
Alex. McKnight, Franklin, W. D. Jones, Wake,
Birking Jean—Juo, Everett, Wayne, High
McLane, Cumberhand, Win, Long, Caswell.
Ent Cuttle.—Seth Jones, Wake, Win, Russel,
Caswell, G. E. Allen, Wake
Mich Cores.—Thos. D. McDowell, Eladen,
Win, Beard, Person, T. J. Lenny, Wake,
Sheep.—S. S. Royster, Granville, T. D.
Meares, New Hanover, A. J. Leach, Johnston,
Swine.—Thos. Miller, Granville, E. D. McNair, Orange, A. S. Williamson, Caswell,
Francism Animals.—Thes. Bill, Chatham, W.
W. Taylor, Halifax, G. T. Cooke, Wake,
Chickens.—J. A. Bullock, Granville, Dr. P.
S. Foster, Franklin, O. G. Ford, Rowan,
Tuckeys, Geese and Dacks.—H. M. Patrick,
Beaufort, J. F. Taylor, Wake, Jas. B. Danish,
Granville,
Evens and Evension.—Levis Thompson, Hali-

Granville.

Farms and Farming.—Lewis Thompson, Hall-fax, Dr. F. J. Hill, Brunswick, A. W. Venable,

Granville.

Approxiltarial Productions.—J. E. Smith, Cumberland, Jno. Edlott, Cumberland, N. Pri e,

Orange.

Form and Picasure Vibicles.—D. Beckwith, Johnston, Peter Smith, Haiifax, Jun. Beard,

Person.

Hand-power Machinery—H. K. Burgwin,
Northampton, D. M. Osbarue, Guiford, M. F. C.
Iddings, Cartham.

Hars and Steamer Power Mackinery.—L.
O'B. Branch, Wake, C. H. Richawad, Caswell,

Johnston.
Yaras and Manufactured Goods.—A. Awdrews, Chachan, J. M. Fleming, A. Aklen, Cumberland.
Household Manufactures.—James T. Russell-Nash, Samuel Breddie, Franklin, C. Ferrell, Hailer

M. Voust. ... o, Granville, ... arren, Mrs. Lucas, · Cumbe band.

Bull, 4 years old, W M Jones, Raleigh, 1st 4 Bench Planes, W II Morning, John-1 Spout Double Sheller, R Sinelair, Balti-Fruit Fruit-Trees &c., -W. T. Dertch, Wayne One Yoke Working Oxen, 5 and 5 years old, Dr. L. W. Bachelor, Halifax, J. H. Haughton, Wm, Russell, Caswell, 1st premium, Win, Russell, Caswell, 1st premium,
Two Yokes Working Ozen, 4 and 7 years
old, Mrs E P Jones, Wake,
One Yoke Working Ozen, 6 years old, Seth
Jones, White,
Fat Cattle. of Art and Tast .- Dr. C. E. Fisher Hogg, d Deaning, &c.-Rev. A. Smedes 1 Pair Deven Oxen, 4 years old, Dr W R Holt, Davidson, 1st premium, Wake, T. Hill, Chatham, Robt. Ransom, Jr., Match.-J. H. Powell, Edge Phoning Match.—J. H. Powell, Edgecomb, 1r. W. R. Holt, Davidson, J. Mordecai, Wake. Trotting Match.—Jan Patridge, Wake, E. D. McNair, Orange, Jere Nixon, Wake. Milch Corn Milch Cons.

1 Devon and Durham Cow, 5 years old, D. McDaniel, Nash, 1st premium,
Durham Cow, "Bettie Bliss," 7 years old,
Mrs E L Teyler, Raleigh, 2d premium,
1 Cow, "Niey," 3 years old, D McDaniel
Nash, Experiments and Essays.—Dr. J. J. Phillips, Edgecomb. K. Rayner, Hertford, Judge Thes. Ruffin, Alamance. Sheep.

1 Pair Lambs, 5 years old, R A Jenkins, Awarded at the second Annual Fair of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society, held in Raleigh, October 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th, Williamsboro, 1st premium,
1 Buck, 3 years old, II McLean, Cumberland, 1st premium,
1 Buck, 18 months old, R. A Jenkine, Williamsboro, 2d premium, Lot of Lambs, Seth Jones, Wake, Thoroughbrok Stallion, Regent, 14 years old, T H Mills, Halifax, 1st premium.

Stallion, 4 years old, P C Cameron, Orange, Chester Bear, 2 years old, Jere. Nixon, Raleigh, 1st premium, Chester Bear, 7 me's old, P Mitchell, War-Bay Colt, 2 years old, D McDaniel, Nash, 1st Bay Con, 2 years premium,
Bay Mare, "Delly Regent," 2 years old, W.
H Hughes, Granville, 1st premium,
Colt, "Young Regent," 1 year old, Master
J Davis, Granville,
Black Filly, 'Anna Isabella,' 2 years old, Jusiah Turner, Hillshore',
Scottings, 2 years old, J Native Boar, 2 1-2 years old, J J Canady,
Wayne, 1st premium,
3 China Pigs, 3 mo's old, H McLean, Cumberland, 1st premium,
Suffolk Sow, 6 mo's old, T D Meares, Brunswick, 1st premium,
Sow and Figs under 2 years old, J Moss,
Raleigh, 1st premium,
Sow and Figs over years old, W H Will
Sow and Figs over years old, W H Will Bay Stallion, 'Orange Boy,' 2 years old, J E teathers, Orange first premium, Gray Stallion, 'Juo Randolph,' 1 years old, 8 O'Bryant, Roxboro, 2d premium, Sow and Figs over 2 years old, W II Williams, Franklin, 1 premium,
Sow W II Williams, Franklin, pre.
Sow, L D Howell, Wayne, pre. Brood Mores, Fillies and Colts
Brood Mare, 5 years old, A S Williams Poultry. Caswell, 1st premium,
Brood Mare, J J Bobbitt, Granville, 2d pre-5 Coops Brahma Pootras, J C Partridge, Raleigh, 1st premium, Trio Bufi Shanghaes, W Whitaker, jr. Ral-Brood Mare, T A Yancey, Roxboro', eigh, 1st premium, rio White Shaughaes, W Whitaker jr Raldo do P.C. Cameron, Orange, do do W.A. Eston, Granville, Bay Filly, 3 years old, Fenner Young, Wake, eigh, 1st premium, ray Shanghaes, A Aiden, Cumberland, 1st Ist premium, ay Filly, 3 years old, J B Leathers, Orange, premium, Black Shanghaes, J C Partridge, Raleigh, 2d premium,

filly, 3 years old, Wm E Wyche, Granville, dip.

filly, 2 years old, C Olives, Chatham, 1st 1st premium, Black Shanghaes, Mrs Jere Nixon, Raleigh, 2d premium, Farmer's Journal Trio Game Fowls, J II Avent, Nash, 1st premium,
Fifly, 2 years old, T. J. Moss, Northampton, dip prenium,
3 Coops Game Fowls, J J Williamson, Raleigh, 2d prenium, Farmer's Jon
1 Coop Poland Geese, T A Bulkek, Gran-Filly, 2 years old, J Dixon, Alamance, Colt, 7 months old, A Dixon, Orange, 1st pre-Colt, 6 months old, R B Allen, Granville, 1st premium. Wild Turkey Cock, Wm Crudup, Granville, I Wild Turkey Cock, Wm Crudup, Granvine, 1st premium, 1 Coop Golden Serbrights, J C Partridge, Raleigh, 1st premium, 1 Coop Silver Seabrights, J C Partridge, Raleigh, 1st premium, 1 Coop Golden Hamburgs, J C Partridge, Raleigh, 1st premium, 1 Coop Siberian Bautams, J C Partridge, Raleigh, 1st premium, Trio Ducks, W H Scott, Raleigh, 1st pre-mium, Bay Colt, 1 year old, Mareus Erwin, Orange, dip Meth Horses,
One pair Horses, 11 L. Hazell, Graham, 1st premium,
One pair Gray Horses, R. M. Young, Granville, 2d premium,
Single Harness Houses,
Buggy Horse, 5 years old, W. Barford, Oxfeel Let reconview. ford, 1st premiure, Buggy Horse, (Bay,) 6 years old, J L Jones, Granville, Graville, Buggy Horse, (Sorrel,) W II Hughes, Gran-1 Pair Ducks, E Hall, Raleigh, 2d pre-Coop Buil Shanghaes, J C Partridge, Ral-Saddle Horse, J. W. Lewis, Milton, 1st preeigh, 2d premium, Farmer's Jon 3 Houng Ho Fowls, Geo Whiting, Raleigh, Saddle Horse, S.G. Hayes, Granville, 1st premium, t of Speekled Dorkings, D McDaniel, Nash, Jacks and Jennets.

Jack, 8 years old, Rufus Jones, Wake, 1st 1 Pair Turkeys, (Cross,) Mrs Josiah Crudup, Granville, Farmer's Journal 2 Coops Cochin Chinas, Mrs S S Royster, Jack, 8 years old, D McDaniel, Nash, 2d Granville, 1st premium,
For largest and best variety of Poultry, J C Jack, 3 years old, S II Cannady, Granville, 3d prenuum, Jennet, 6 years old, S O'Brayant, Roxboro', Partridge, Raleigh, Agricultural Productions. Indian Corn, R H Smith, Halifax, pre. 1st premium, nunet, 2 years old, Sol O'Bryant, Roxboro', Black Peas, " " "
Iverson's Rescue Grass, E. Hall Wake, pre Sample White Wheat, W R Holt, Davidson, Mule, 2 years old, J R Mason, Northampton, 5, 27 months old, J M Brower, Forest 6 Pumpkins, Jas Kirkpatrick, Wake, pre-12 White Sugar Beets, Jas Kirkpatrick, Durham Bull, 5 years old, J. Hutchins, Ral-Wake, premium,
1 Bag Rough Rice, W H Burgwyn, pre.
1 Lot Turnips, J A McMannen, pre.
1 Bbl Irish Potatoes, Dr Geo Field, Warren, eigh, 1st premium, Durham Grade, 18 months old, Wm Russell, Caswell, 1st premium, Durham Grade, 18 months old, Wm Russell, Cassedl, 2d premium.

Mileh Cow, "Dutchess," 7 years old, Mrs.
E L Taylor, Baleigh, 1st premium,
Mileh Cow, "Kautacky," 5 years old, W T.
Dortch, Wayne, 2d premium,
Heifer, (grade.) 3 years old, D McDaniel, Agricultural Implements.
2 Tooth Guage Plow, C II Drury, Baltimore, premium, Steel Point Cultivators, Borum & McLean, 1 Subsoil Plow, W B Williams & Co., War-Nash, 1st premium, eifer, (grade,) 1s months old, Wm Russell, rea.
1 Cotton Plow, do
1 Single Horse Plow, and plowing, K. Wainwright & Ca., Oxford,
1 Peckshill Double Plow, C II Richmond, Caswell, Ieifer, (grade,) 5 months old, William Rus-sell, Caswell, premium, Wilton,
Double Imp II Side Plow, and Plowing,
Mott, Lewis & Wilson, Richmond,
Cast Expanding Cultivators, Mott, Lewis
& Wilson, Richmond,
Junping Coulter Plow, R. A. Jenkins,
Granville,
Field Rolley C. H. Press, P. F. Decons and Grade Devon Cow, 9 years old, S Smith, Raleigh, 1st premium, & S Devon Cour, 5 years old, D McDaniel, dip. Nash, 2d premium, Heifer, 2 years old, D McDaniel, Nash, 1st Field Roller, C H Drury, Baltimore, Field Roller, C H Drury, Baltimore, Shifting Harrow, Sinclair & Co., " Clod Roller Serrated, " " Brace's Grain Cradle, " " No. 19 1-2 Plow, Seth Marsh, Norfolk, No. 20 two-horse Plow, Seth Marsh, Norfolk, Heifer, 15 months old, Dr Wm R Holt, Da vidson, 2d premium, Calf, 12 months old, Dr Wm R Holt, Davidson, 1st premium, Calf, 12 months old, Dr Wm R Holt, David-20 two-horse Plow, Seth Marsh, Norson, 2d premium.

Bull, 2 years old, D McDaniel, Nash, 1st dip Buil, 2 years old, T W Battle, Edgecombe, Farm and Pleasure Vehicles
1 Two-horse Waggon, G W Simpson, Cas-2d preusium,
Bull, (Devon,) 3 years old, D McDaniel,
Nash, 2d preusium,
Bull, (Devon and Durham,) 3 years old, Wm well, 1 Close Carriage, Pier & Brannin, Faydip. etteville, Dibble & Brothers, of Kinston, exhibited Russell, Caswell, 1st premie Second grade Bull, 6 months \$25 onths old, T W Bat-One Bull Calf, 55 months old, T W Bat-tle, Edgecombe, 1st premium, One Bull Calf, 55 months old, Dr Wm R Holt, Davidson, 1st pruning, Bull, T W Buttle, Edgenombe, 1st premium, One, Davidson, 1st premium, a very fine Carriage and Buggy which came in too late for competition. 10 Hand Power Machinery. Bull, T. W. Bartle, Edgewords, 1st premium,
One Bull Call, I year old, Dr. W. R. Holt,
Davidson, 2d possium,

Davidson, 2d possium,

dip. A Co., Ealtimore, 1 Straw Cutter, Stafford, Clark & Dixon,

1 Mott's Improved Wheat Fans Mott, Lewis & Wilson, Richmond

1 Patent Churn, E S Gaylord, Oxford, 2 Haminy Mills, Borum & McLean, Nor-

dip 1 Gate, C H Richmond, Milton,

isage Stuffer, Borum & KeLean, Norfolk, Garden Engine, J Woltering, Wake,

dip.

Agreshires, Alderueys, de. 1 Ayreshire Cow. 5 years old, D. McDaniel,

Heifer, 16 months old, T P Devereux, Ra-

terior, 15 months old, T. P. Devereux, Raleigh, 1st premium, ow, "Men." 5 years old, Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Raleigh, 1st premium, lack and White Cow, it years old, T. P. Devereux, Raleigh, 2d premium,

Nush, 1st prominen, Native Confe-

5 1 Merrimans Hay and Cotton Press, R Sinclair, Baltimore, Corn Planter, It Sinclair, Baltimo Wheat Drill, do do Smut Machine, J McMannin, South Low-1 Circular Saw, A C Lee, Raleigh, Horse and Steam Power Machinery. Horse Power Grist Mill, C II Drury, Baltimore, 10 Sweep Horse Power, Stafford, Clark & Dixon, 5 1 Threshing Machine, Sinelair & Co., Baltimore, Broadenst and Drilling Machine, R Sinclair & Co., Baltimore, Corn and Cob Chrusher, A M Rockwell, I Pair Ottot Baltimore, est Cotton Gin, (Parkhust's Patent Cylin-der,) L W Abbott, Agent, Conn. der,) L W Abbott, Agent, Conn. Saddlery, Harness and Lev 1 Man's Saddle, C Marable, ess and Leathe boro' Set Buggy Harness, George Fisher, 1 Set Double Harness, Hardy Harris Hen-1 Mans Saddle, Hardy Harriss, Hender-Lot Leather, W F Hillard, Franklin, 1 Side Skirting Leather, Gunn & Bow, Cas Cabinet Work. 6 Parlor Chairs, H J Brown Raleigh Dressing Bureau, W H Morning Smith field,
 Dressing Bureau, E J Brown, Raleigh, Wake Shower Bath, H W House, Raleich 2 Gents Straw Hais, Miss Amanda Lewis 1 Captains Navy Hat, W R Dail, Portsmouth, 6 Plantation W Hats, W R Dail, Portsmouth, 3 Gents, Hats, W B Dail, Portsmouth pair Pink Gaiters, Mr. A Thacker, liamsboro' pair child's Opera Boots, C B Moore, Raleigh, Wool Hats, C B Andrews Chatham, I Childs Hat, Mes A Walsh, Raleigh, Shildrens Palm Leaf and Straw Hats, Mrs W. H. Morning, Smithfield, Childs Hat, Cornelia Lawrence, Oxford, Wool Hats, W B Dail, Portsmouth, Pine Bur Hat, Mrs. Mary Bryan, Henderson, pair Alligator Shoes, T S D McDowell, pair Gaiters, Mrs. T A Mosley, Gran-2 paid Walking Shoes, J P Taylor, F Jour 2 paid Wanking Shoes, of Thylor, 1 pair Green Gaiters, do do do Hardware, Stoneware, &c. Lot of purified Stone Ware, W. Craven, I do Miss Holt Morfits Mills, Lot of Hones, P S Benbow, Lindley's A Hausilton, Granvill Store, Lot of Augers, M T C Iddings, Mt. Vernon Springs,
1 Turpentine Still, Cap, Armand Worm, Jos.
Woltering, Raleigh,
1 Case of Hardware, &c., J. Woltering, ington, 2 Collars, Miss Slade 1 Infant's Dress, E B Den Lot of Smith's Tools, Stafford, Clark & Dixon, Snow Camp, Sash Lock, (Arnold's,) Wm Cole, ag't leigh, 1 Rat Trap Albert Johnson, Raleigh, 1 Oak Barrel, W M Channeey, Averas boro,
1 Oak Barrel, R S Perry, Raleigh,
7 Guns and Pistols, J S Baker, Fayetteville,
1 Rifle, James Brandel Salem Lot of Tools, L & W R Whitfield White Bbl Flour, W F Collins Wake pro 1 Bbl Flour, Jas Brendel Salem 2d pre. Smoking Tobacco, Lash & Bro Salem 1st Raicigh Smoking Tokacco, 18 Salem 1st premium Cigars, Lash & Bro Salem 1st premium Chewing Tokacco, Y & E L Jones Yanceyville 1st premium Chewing Tokacco, W & J D Jones Yanceyville 2d premium Duricy, Homes, Honey, &c.

Two Casks of Caswell Co Cheeses Will Rus-5 1 Child's Dress, Mrs E A Jones 1 do Susan A Tate Franklin - Worsted mats, Mary E Royster, Willin sell Caswell 1st premium

1 Firkin Butter, Will Russell Caswell 1st premium 1 Jar Fresh Butter, Mrs Louisa Holt 2nd 1 Jar Fresh Butter, Mrs W O Gregory 2d Granville Piano Covers, Miss Virginia Landis premium 1 Jar Fresh Butter, Mrs Martha W Row land 2d premium

Loaf Bread and Rolls, Mrs W O Gregory
1st premium

2 Loaves Bread, Mrs P C Cameron 2d premon Pittsh dip. 1 Emb Skirt, M A Haughton Pritsnoro
5 1 Emb Table cover, M A Dinming do
do M I, Haughton do
3 1 Infant's Dress, Mrs L J Haughtondo
1 Muslin Dress, Sally N Ruffin Alama
Needle Work, Ellen Pearce, Granville,
1 Ckild's Dress, Mrs II'm Baird
2 1 Ckild's Dress, Mrs II'm Baird 5 Bacon Hams, Henry Elliott 1st premium Specimen Beeswax Bleached, Mrs Jno Par-tridge Premium Yarn and Manufactured Goods 1 Box Tallow Candles, C C Rhodes 1 Child's Dress, Mrs II'm Baird Emb Dress and Sack, Miss E L Freer Raleigh, mington 1st premium

1 Box Tallow Candles, W M Morning Smith-5 1 Lot Sheetings, Cedar Falls Factory Randolph co. 2d premium 1 Piece 4 4 Sheeting, J Newlin & Sons 1 Lot of Twine, Cedar Falls Factory F dip. 3 Bunches Cotton Yarn, G Newlin & Sons 1 st premium 1 Lot Cotton Yarn, Cedar Falls Factory Randip. dolph co., 3 Pieces Doeskin Jeans, Shields & Nelson 1st premium Piece Home-made Cloth, R A Shultz Sa lem 1st premium

Househeld Manafactures. 1 Piece Domestic Overcoating Miss M. 1 Table Cover, M E Harriss, Acock, Forestille, 1 Pair of Ladies' Cotton Hose, Miss Phebe 3 1 Silk Handkerchief, Lucy Savage Coatchet Work, Counterpanes Anderson, Garysburg.

1 National Flag, R. Judkins, Warrenton,
1 Piece Cotton and Woolen Jeans, Mrs. Rebecca Coxe, Granville, 1 Pair Table Cloths, Mrs. Rubecca Coxe, dip. 1 Transfer Quilt, Mrs Me D Fain, Warren-ten, 1st premium 1 Transfer Quilt, Mrs W H Haywood, Ral-cigh 2nd premium 1 Patch Work Quilt, Miss Lucinda Briggs, 1 Pair Woolen Socks, Mrs. Rebecca Coxe, Granville, Piece Carpeting, Philemon Hawkins, Lou-dip. 2 Patch Work Quilt, Mrs Wm C Crews 2nd premium

1 Domestie Carpet, Mrs M S Burwell Franklin Co.,

1 Pair of Stockings Mrs Will Baird son Co., 1 Toilet Valance, Mrs L Mitchell, Raleigh 1 Toilet Valance, Mrs L. Mitchell, Raieign
10 I Pair Blankets Mrs R A Shultz Salem
5 Sheepskin Rug do do
5 Masonic Apron H W Dunkley, Clarksville,
Meckleuburg Co. Va.,
1 Bed Valance Mrs E Heathcock Roxboro 1 Piece Woolen Negro Cloth A J Mayatt Wake Pair Blankets Mrs Mary Marriott Wake Pair Silk Socks Mrs Lucy, Savage Wake Pair Blankets, Old North State Manul Company
1 Worsted Hearth Rug, Mrs F B Field Warren Ist premibm I Pair Ottomans, Miss N Johnson Caswell 1 Hearth Rug, A Arendell Needle Work and Embroider 1 Embroided Crape Dress, Miss Susan I Maxwell Petersbug 1 Worked Collar, Miss E Venable, Browns-1 Ottoman Cover, Miss L M Murpry Clin-1 Embroided Vest, Miss S E Rhodes Bownsville 1 Box Needle Work, Mrs M J Lucas Fay-Tapostry, Miss II Hammerscoldt Lincolnton Fire Sereen, Miss Lucy F Bagge Salem 21 Worsted Mats, Mary E Royster Will-ianshoes iamsboro
1 Table Cover, E. N. Williams Oxford
1 Pinno Cover, Miss II Ferrell Halifax
1 Rug, Miss S. A. Reid Montgomery
1 Mantle and Cape, Miss L. A. E. Hunt
Webs. 5 1 Divan Cover, Mrs A E piesely Browns-Largest and best variety of Fancy Work Clinton Institute Sampson Co., 2 Pair Ladies Gaiters, Mrs A E Mosely Brownsville Fine Needle Work, Miss A F DuPee Wil-2 Fancy Chairs, Miss Saltie Hinton Raleigh 1 Child's Sack and Dress, Mrs A Wil-I Cape and Handkerchief, Mrs S A Eaton Granville,

1 Emb Table Cover, Nancy A Perry Frankton
1 Piano Cover, Annie Wieston de
1 Laurp Mat, Sally S Reavis, Granville
I Worked Collar, S A Phillips, Clinton
1 Ottoman Cover, Charlotte Deaman
1 Watch Receiver, R H McIntyre,
1 Worsted Ottoman, Mrs Julia Graves,
Collar, Euphemia Nixon
1 Pair Cuffs, M A Holton,
Ottoman Cover, Mary Hunter
1 Eub Handkerehief, R J Middleton
1 do Miss Holt do Miss Holt Piano Cover, Charlotte Beaman mb Handkerchief and 2 Collars, S Λ Partridge, Raleigh, 1 Child's frock, Mantelet and Sack, Mrs. R Mantelet, Mrs R A Hamilton, Gran-3 3 Worked Collars, Mrs Mary A Payne Lex-I Iniant's Dress, E B Deming Eayettevii 3 Ottoman Cover Mat, E L Piper 1 Ludies Collar, E Robinson Raleigh 1 Band needle work, Mary St C Cooke 1 Lamp Mat, Miss Ella Moses Raleigh 2 Head Dresses, Jane S Moses do 1 White Bonnet, Edith A Vemon Yane villa. Child's Sack Dress and Panteletts, Eliza Graves
Piece Worsted Work, Miss H Murphy
do H M Black 1 Embroided Ottoman Cover, Matilda Con-1 Find Paneyille,
1 Fire Sereen, Lucy A Bogge Salem
1 Tettin Collar, Mrs John Smith
1 Lamp Mat, Mrs A C Harris Henderson
1 Embreided Cape, Miss Ellen Coleburn,
Baliciber 1 Worked Dress, Miss Jane Carmault 1 Table Cover, Mary Jane Tompson, Fayette boro'
1 Emb Cape, Cornelia Lawrence
1 Fost mat, Miss II Harding Raleigh
1 Embroided Oape, Cornelia Lawrence
Undersleeves Handkerchief &c, Ann Waltor 5 1 Pair Undersleeves, Mrs W H Hughe dip. 1 Embroid Ottoman cover, Mary L Haugh dip. 1 Embroided Ottoman cover, M C Haughton Pittsbero' dip. 1 Child's Cape Mrs I Procter do
3 1 Emb Collar Miss A R Kinney Warren
dip. 1 Needle Worked Band, Mrs Mary Graves, 3 1 Piece Emb Ottoman, Mrs Nash, 71 yds dip. Orange

Emb Handkerchief Cap and Lace Work, Mrs
T P Deversux Raleigh,
dip. 1 Band Needle Work, Mrs Dr Jno Arrington, Warren dip. ton, Warren 3 1 Bird and Flower Piece, Miss Mary DeCardip. dip. 3 1 Worked Robe, Miss Ann A Kearney War-Crotchet Work. Counterpance and Quilts.

1 Crotchet Tidy of thread Miss Maria E.
Cooke Raleigh 1st premium
Tea Sct of Crotchet Matts, Miss S Turner,
Oakhud 2nd premium
1 Transfer Quilt, Mrs Jae D Fain, Warrenton, 1st premium

dip. Fruit-Piece, Ars Luke C Graves Chroon,
 Ist premium
 Papier mache Port Folio, M A Burke Warrenton 1st premium
 Papier macho Piece, Miss Mary Huntly Clinton 2d premium
 Runch Feather Flowers, Mrs R A Shultz Salom 1st premium 1 Bunch Feather Flowers, Mrs. R. A. Counce, Salem 1st premium 2 Plames, Mrs. E. A. Jordan Sansbury. 2nd Premium 1 Bonnet and Hat. (mohair.) Mrs. Cunning-hau Salisbury 1st premium. 1 Hair Wreath. (domestic). Mrs. R. A. Shultz. Selem 1st premium

1 Lenther Frame, (domestic) Mes S A Burke Warrenton 1st premium Wax Flowers, Miss Laure E Newkirk Clinton 2d premium James Ston; and others

Samuel G. Ston; and others.

Bill filed for settlement of Jacob Ston's Estate.

In this case it is ordered by the Court that rotice for 20 days in the Green-shore Patriot to the non-resident defendants, to wit. Samt G. Stoni Henry Parks and wife Susan, and Charles E. Kinchalon and wife Narcissa, be sufficient as to the time and place of taking the account ordered:—Therefore, the said parties will please take notice that I shall take said account at my office in Ashborro on the 28th day of November next.

Witness J. Worth, Clerk and Master in Equity for Randolph County at office in Ashborro! this 25th Oct. 1854.

Pr. adv. \$2.50. Oct. 1854. Pr. adv. 92.50. Young Men's Hall.—TO THE PUBLIC.— A large and comfortable Hall, for all public occasions, can now be had in Greensboro'. This Hall is furrished with seats, stage, &c., and well further by the privilege of using and further particulars, and we that the privilege of using and further particulars, and we there are the provided to the provided the privilege of the provided the privilege of the priv For the privilege of using and management, apply to either of the undersigned, apply to either of the undersigned, JOHN SLOAN, Ch. JOHN F. HOWLETT, S. JAS. M. GARRETT, T. of (266f) W. OCHURN, dealer in School, Religious, Scientific, Standard, prose and Poetical Works in General Literature; Law Books, Miscellany, Albams, Music and Writing Port FoliosWriting Desks, Music and Musical Instruments
Stationary, Ko.

1 Tufted Quilt, Mrs Wm R Kenrocy Warrenton, Tst premium 1 Tufted Quilt, Mrs N Turner, Oakland, 2nd premium Silk Quilt, Mrs Kenneth Rayner Hertford 1st premium. 1 Silk Quilt, Mrs W H Oliver Craven 2nd Worst-d Counterpane, Mrs Philemon Haw-kins, Louk-burg 1st fremium Worsted Counterpane, Miss E F Cox Gran-ville, 2nd prena, un 1 Moss Counterpane, Mrs E Mitchell War-renton 1st premium 1 White Stuffed Counterpane, Mrs L H Hunter, Brinkleysville 1st premium 1 Knitted Counterpane, Mis Willie Hinton & sister, Johnston, 1st premium 1 Embroidered Counterpane, Mrs Pass Ral. Embroidered Counterpane, Mrs Puss Ral- Embeatered Counterpane, Mrs. Lass Re-eigh, 1st premium
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ern Weekly Post, Raleigh,
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Weekly Post, Raleigh, 1st premium
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condit.) Was Flowers, Miss Caroline M Pew Clinton
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Miss Mary E Ireland do
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Fizini Raleigh 1st premium
Leather Key basket Mr Spraggins Raleigh
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Nichols an apprentice in office of S W P.,
very fine worthy of commendation 1st prem-Specimens Book Binding, T H Tillinghast Specimens Revi: Rinding, T. H. Tillinghast Fayetteville 1st premium Specimens Rook Binding, J. H. DeCarteret & Son Raleigh 2nd premium Specimens of Newspapers, S. W. Post in col-ors Raleigh 2nd premium Work of Act and Luste, I. Family Hair Wreath and Leather Frame Mrs Wm D. Cooke Raleigh 1st premium I. Fruit-Piece, Mrs Luke C. Graves Clinton, 1st premium VORTH CAROLINA, RANDOLPH COUN-TY, Const of Equity, Fall Term, 1854. James Stout and others RESH AND NEW .- C N. McADOO would

OUR MOTTO IS :- Wholesale and Res ly morm our means and are public generally, we have received the largest and cheanest Stor Ready made Clothing, ever branght to place before. Our Stock coasis in part to Cloaks, Over Coats of every description, fine B Cloth Dress, frock and Sack, Coats, black, in fing stricked and striped, Doeskin, casimore Cassinett pants, black Satins, lancy silk, silk cotton plush, cloth and cassimore Vest, tog with a very large and good lot of, Hungarian, sole, water proof and cali Boots and Shots, Cayasts, Pocket Hands Shots, lars white and fancy Shirts, merino Under Amburgham and Drowers, flamed lover and under shirts, forts, Suspenoes, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Units, forts, Suspenoes, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Units and Drowers, mained over and under shin forts, Suspennons, Truniss, Carpte Bags, Un Gloves, and a great variety of other things kept in our Establishment, all this goods in will be sold very low for eash, give usa ca buying elsewhere, and you shall be point romble. East St. next door to C. N. McAdo

October, 1884.

State of North Carollna, ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. Court of Pieus and Quarier Sessions, August Term. 1884.

Martha Whitemore, es.

J. B. Whittemore & others,
In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Clement J. Whittemore, Monroe Whittemore and John T. Duke and his wife Tolka C. Duke, defendants in his case, are not inhabitant of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Country of the State of the Court of th court at office, the fourth Monday of August, 1854 W. M. ELLINGTON, C. C. C. Pr. adv. 85.

OUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Se on, September term, 1824. John W. Richardson, Admr of Daniel S Reid,

John W. Righardson, Admr of Daniel S Reid,
John H. B. Reid, Margret Reid, Elizabeth Reid and
Thomas Reid.

Petition to sell Land.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that
John H. B. Reid, one of the Defendants in this case
is not an inhabitant of this State. It is therefore
ordered by the Court, that publication be made for
six weeks in the Greensboro Patriot printed a
Greensboro, that he personally appear before the
Justices of our Court of Pleas, and Quarter session,
to be beld for the Councy of Stokes at the CourHouse in Danboux on the second Monday of December next, their and there in plead, answer or
doming, or the petition will be taken pro confesse as
to him, and be heard exparte.

Witness John Hill Clerk of our said Contrat office, the second Monday of September 1854.

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STATE of NORTH CAROLINA, STOKES SCOUNTY. Court of Pieas and Quarter Session, September Term, 1854.

William M. Morer et W. W. Gray & John Walker, Occipinal Attachment Lecied on Lend.

It appearing to the satis faction of the Court that the Delendants in this case are not inhabitants of this State; It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensboro' Patriot, printed in Greensboro', that they personally appear before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the courty of Stokes at the Courthouse in Danbury on the secenal Monday in December next, then and they to replevy or plead to issue, or indement in all will be entered against them and the property levied on condemned to the satisfaction of the plaintiff selds.

Witness, John Hill, Cierk of our said Court at office, the 2nd Monday of September, 1854.

JOHN HILL, c. c. c.

Pr. adv. S5.

Wholesale and Retail.—Among other Thurston's Furniture Rooms,

West strent, Greensburough, N. C., at every of price according to quality, viz: DRESSING BUREAUS,

Centre Taldes, Work do Sale do, Katension Dining Tables, Sofas,

Book Cases, &c &c. A large supply of Walnut and other plain work every variety and quality.

LW STORE .- Persons wishing to buy ne

Their Stock consists of Cloths, Casimeres, Ladies Tress a. d Fancy Gooda Dounesties, Bealy male Rothing, Hars, Bonnets, Shoes, Books, &c., &c. RANKIN, DONNELL&Co.

Greensboro', April, 1854.

Removal and New Firm.—FAUST & WINEBERNER having associate with them W. M. CARHER, under the firm o Faust, GW 5 STORY BROWN STONE STORE, No. 45, orth 3d street, east side above Market, erected on the lot formerly occupied by the old City Hord. the lot formerly becamed by the old Cit Host teaperatuly inform his triends and costomers that he is now receiving and opening the largest and most extensive a secondary of pools, that he has seen the covered, consisting of a general assortment of good assortment of Ready, Made Clothing, a general assortment of Grown's Paints, Dyc. Sanis, the heaviest stock of Boots and Sloves' Materials, the heaviest stock of Boots and Sloves' Materials, a general assortment of Grown's Paints, Dyc. Sanis, purchased for each in the Cities of Philadelphia and New York, under the pressure of money matters; and he feels no backwardness in saying that he will sell his goods as cheap as can be bought elsewhere. Give him a call before purchasing elsewhere and you will not regret calling.

Voung Men's Hull.

rough, N. C.

July 1, 1854.

gn, N. C., second square from the court house \$1. 787-tf.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made in our will to take the place, of the State and Cape Fe Banks—The papers of the State will confer favor on many Citizens by publishing this notice.

Drugs! Drugs!! Drugs!!!-T. J. PAT-Medicines, Paints, Only, Perfumery, Sorgical lustra-ments, &c. &c.; which he offers for safe as low as can be purepassed in the offers for safe as low as an be purchased in this or any neighboring market May 11th, 1854.

Withdeade Dealers in Hardware, No. 181 Market South Missions as any house in the U. States. Orders by Missions with despatch. A discount of 6 per cent. allowed for each in par funds.

To Parmers.—T. J. PATRICK has for sale a large quantity of Carrot Seed. Farmers who raise Carrots once will never fail to contain cultivating them.

THE PATRIOT.

GREENSBOROUGH:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1854.

Mr. Rayner's Address

The address of Hon. Kenneth Rayner, de-livered at the late State Fair, is copied into the Patriot of last and this week. We hope its length will not prevent any of our readers from giving it a careful porusal. It is an able and instructive composition. If any have not rend the first part, bok up last week's paper, and read it all at once.

The Legislature.

The Legislature of North Carolina will meet in Raleigh next Monday week, being the third Monlay of November. It will be a very important sion; and it is our purpose to lay before our readers, from time to time, a pretty full synopsis of its doings, and we would suggest to our friends that this would be a suitable occasion for a little exertion to be used to increase our subscription list. The Raleigh Star mentions some of the most important subjects that will probably engage the attention of the Legislature :

The banking system of the State will be completely overhanded. Our large banks have given notice that they will apply for a renewal of their charters, and there will be many applications from different sections of the State for new banks.—Of course the interests of the whole State, and

Of course the interests of the whole State, and the convenience of the different sections, ought to be consulted, as far as practicable.

Our railroad system will claim a large share of attention. The extension of the Central Road, East and west, besides many other schemes, will be pressed with vigor by their friends.

Then the Legislature will be called on to pass upon the new revised of the laws, which probably will be as important as any other matter that will come up before it.

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Without mentioning any other questions that will come up before the Legislature, these will be sufficient to engage the attention of 'the wis-dom of the State' for some time, and certainly deserves the most serious consideration and the most enlightened counsels."

Iron for the North Carolina Rail Road

We learn that Gov. Morehead has just contracted for nine thousand tons Iron for the North Carolina Rail Road-enough, it is supposed, to complete the laying of the whole track from Golds ro' to Charlotte. It will be a source of pleasure to the friends of the Road to learn that this iron was purchased on more favorable terms than could have been anticipated, viz: \$42.50 per ton, payable in North Carolina money. The Iron is to be delivered in equal quantities on the wharfs of Portsmouth and Charleston. But a short time ago iron was worth from 865 to 872 per ton. And by paying in North Carolina Funds, there will be saving to the company of at least I per cent. on the whole of the purchase money, amounting to the snug little snm of \$8,825.

By the way, many of our brethren of the preare getting into the habit of designating this as the "Central Road." That is not the name by which it was christained at its birth; "The North Carolina Rail Road," is the name.

Though a little behind time, we publish a list of the premiums awarded at the State Fair. Many of our readers have no doubt already seen this list : but there are others who wished to see it, and would only have an opportunity of doing

The Spirit of the Age, accompanies the publication of this list with the following editorial no-

"We know that the Committees have labored under many disadvantages and emburnssments in awarding premiums and preparing lists of the same, and under all circumstances they have perhaps done as well as they could; notwithstanding, however, complaint is made, and in some instances, justly, no doubt, that justice has not been given to many competitors. We are sincere friends of the Fair, and speak from a pure motive, and with no disappointments of our own, when we say, unless there is less of favoritism, cliquing and partiality, the enterprise must fall to the ground. Premiums by the dozen are awarded to some, no matter what they exhibit, and others some, no matter what they exhibit, and others squally deserving are not even made homorable " We know that the Committees have labored equally deserving are not even made honorable mention of. We do not wish to say more, but caudor and a sincere desire to keep up the Fair, impel us to say thus much. Let the objections here suggested be granded against in the future."

column, discusses a subject of absorbing interest to the people of North Carolina; and one that ss engage the earnest attention of the ensuing Legislature. Not having had an opporpared to give an intelligent opinion as to the mer- duce a bill to repeal the fugitive slave law. its of the system of Banking advocated by our correspondent

gotten by the farmers and mechanics of Guilford, that it is the wish of many to hold an agricultural meeting in Greensboro' on Tuesday of November Court. It is believed that if the old Society can here, said Mr. K., almost within sight of the be set a-going again, or a new one started that it battle field of Guilford, I may not profune the air will not stop so suddenly; but that it may be I breathe, by saying aught against the right of the made the means of adding much towards the advancement of agriculture and the mechanic arts.

Mr. Alphonso Whittington, of this place, left in our office a beet which measured in cir- best foundation of hope of all the world besides. uniference 264 inches, and weighed 12 pounds. perhaps at the Guilford County Agricultural Fair tion to repeal in express terms, the Missouri been received, and will receive attention next hext Fall, we may take the premium on beets! Compromise originated with a whig Senator from week.

Mr. Kerr's Speech.

Our Representative, Mr. Kerr, as heretofore since he has been in Congress. We took notes of his speech, for the purpose of presenting our readers with the more prominent points therein made; but not having leisure last week to write them out, nor space in that issue, we intimated the matter would be attended to at some future time. And in the following sketch, we do not pretend to give any thing more than a mere outline of his remarks. The natural oratory and musical voice of the speaker cannuot be transferred to paper.

Mr. Kerr spoke for one hour and forty min utes, and commenced by saying that he was glad to have the opportunity then afforded him of addressing so large an assemblage of the freemen of Guilford. He had long entertained a high respect for the people of Guilford, and felt himself and to them by the strongest ties of gratitude for there uniform kindness to him and the many favors they had bestowed upon him. They, to gether with the rest of his constituents had a right to be fully informed of his course as a representative, and it was the province to pronounce judgment upon his public conduct, and he a waited with petience and confidence the announ cement of the decission. He confided in the intelligence and patriotism, and could not be in different to their good opinion, for (said Mr. K.) next to the approval of his own consecince, the highest reward a public servant could receive; is the approving plaudit of these who have made him the repository of their confidence.

He had been for twenty years, more or

actively connected with politics; and whatever may have been the number or the magnitude of the errors he had committed, he had never been justly chargeable with a want of frankness in avowing his sentiments upon all questions which ngaged the public mind and were connected with the general polities of the country. He disdained an equivocal position. Guilford was a whig county—the largest and most steadfast in the State; Caswell, on the other hand, was a demoeratic county-the firmest, and as unwavering in her principles as any community whatever. He had no set of opinions for Guilford and another set for Caswell. What he avowed here-he avowed there, and was willing to avow every where.

He was now as ever a whig-had been charged with being a violent one-yet, though ardent in temperament, and fervid in manner, he denied the charge of violence of feeling or illiberality of sen-timent toward those who differed with him in epinion. Patriotism was not confined to either of the great parties of the country, but was largely and equally shared by both; and he had had ore than one opportunity of rejoicing at the exhibition of this truth. Wherever the honor of our national flag requires it, whigs and democrats rushed with generous emulation and courage to its defence, and the fields of glorious renown which had been rendered immortal by the power and skill of our gallant soldiery, were consecrated by the blood of patriots alone, between whom in the rage of the battle storm, no such distinctions were known as those between federalists and republicans, whigs and democrats,

Mr. K. said that many important questions on enged the attention of Congress at the last session, but the most engrossing of all was that involved in the passage of the Nebrasha-Kansas bill. The introduction of this measure brought up the agitating question of slavery, and the representatives of the American people were called upon to take position in regard to it.

On the one hand, the North, with the exception of the gallant men who voted for the measure arrayed themselves strongly against the Constitutional rights of the South, and with few exceptions, the South stood firmly by its own instituti It was a fierce and fearful struggle, said Mr. K. such as perhaps has no paralel in our congression al annals. The scene presented by the conflict of apposing interest and diverse sentiments between the North and South, was productive of deep feeling and intense anxiety.

I have been accused, (said he,) of deserting my party upon this question. Let us see how the matter stands in point of fact. There are thirty southern members of Congress—twenty-one of this thirty coted for the bill and nine were opposed to it. Now who deserted party, I, who voted with a majority of my southern whig brethren, or these who did not? He found on entering Congress that with perhaps few exceptions, the northern whigs in the House were freesoilers, all except Haven of N. Y., Harrison and Taylor of Ohio, Farley of Maine and Cook of Iowa, voted to funity of investigating the matter, we are not pre- give leave to a northern freesoil whig to intro-

He stated that he went into Congress a friend and advocate of the Compro-Compromise rejected all merely arbitrary sections many years in Raleigh. We hope the suggestion will not be for al lines, and adjusted the slavery question on principle alone; and that principle is the principle of the Constitution, and of republican liberty. I could not reject such a principle. Standing people to adjust the basis of Government to suit themselves. It is the right for which our fathers fought, and its establishment in America, constitutes the chief glory of our country and the

The bill (he said) had been called Douglass's He raised it in his garden, and thinks there were bill. If to have defended it, with an eloquence thers larger than the one presented to us. We and ability, which if equaled, has never been possible, to procure seed of the same surpassed in the Senate of the United States, can variety of this beet; and having a desire to try give Judge Douglass the right to this distinction, or hand at farming and gardening next year, then does he richly deserve it. But the proposiKentucky—the immediate successor of the illus- ber On Saturday last, as Wm. Rand, Esq., of the King's Standard and to raise, levy, muster and

so; it is a legislative recognition of a great and fundamental principle of free government; and it was not very respectful to the memory of our forefathers to urge such an objection. The fought for an abstraction. The British govern ment had been willing to repeal the stamp act and tea tax, if the collonies would acknowledge their right to tax them. This the brave free-sould, Revolutionary sages and heroes of our country reand honor upon the issue of the unequal contest, for the same abstract principle involved in this

We do not pretend to give any thing like a full account of Mr. Kerr's speech, but only touch best exch upon what we regard as the more striking points He paid a glowing tribute to the Northern men, who periled their political existence for the Constitution and the rights of the South and concluded with an earnest appeal, in favor of the Union as established by our fathers on the basis of equality.

[The foregoing, as would be inferred from the first paragraph, was, prepared for last week, but unavoidably crowded out.]

Thanksgiving Day.

Gov. Reid has set apart the last Thursday in November, being the 30h inst., as a day of solemn and public Thanksgiving. It is re-ammended that on " that day all secular employments be suspended; that Ministers of the Gospel of the respective denominations assemble their respective congregations for public worship; that the people State unite in giving thanks to Almights God for past blessings, and supplicate a continu ance of his goodness and mercy, especially for the advancement of virtue and religion, and for the perpetuity of civil and religious liberty."

Tyranny of Party.

It is not an unsual thing to see party leaders attempt to exercise absolute control over the opinions and actions of the more unassuming of their party. We will not say that whig leaders are entirely free from this; but we have been convinced for years that they neither exercise, nor attempt to exercise, half the control over their party, that is done by the opposite party. With the demoeracy, no man has a right to think or act, only as he is directed by the leaders. A party thus kept continually in the harness and under the leading strings of a few, is certainly much more formidable in an emergency; as, at a moment's warning, they are ready to follow the bell-wether, without stopping to think for themselves. There are signs, however, in this and other States, of rebellion to the behests of party. Even in the old Dominion, some of the leaders are becoming alarmed. The Richmond Enquirer, which for forty years has held the democracy of that State in its keeping, elevating and depressing men at its pleasure, evidently feels that there is danger of many of its followers doing their own thinking, and carrying out in practice what they profess to be, free and independent citizens. Hence the following extraordinary language from that print ;

"If we tolerate heresy and insubordination, demoralization and defeat will be the consequence. In a crisis of unusual peril the severe sway of Martial Law is essential to the sufety of the Army. The Democracy are encomposed by many fees, and vexed by much strile. Shall we relax our dicipline? Shall we suffer every man to go his own way, as caprice or treschery may success? Or, shall we draw tight the screw of party and exact a rigid conformity to another the screw of party and Or, shall we draw tight the screw of party and exact a rigid conformity to ancient usuage? The Democracy must consider and settle these things. A struggle is before us, and we cannot afford to neglect any precautions essentia! to success?" Such, (says the Richmond Whig.) is the stern,

haughty, supercillious, and most royal decree of and the Richmond Enquirer. So, bend your necks, and take the yoke, all ye Democrats who have a will of your own, or else the riccos of Martial law will forthwith be denounced against you. Submission, or the guillotine-that's the only alternative. Slavery or death-that's the motto now. Three cheers, say we, for this elections land of liberty! Long, long live the Republic!

ted Surgeon Dentist, died in that City, very suddenly on Sunday the 29th ult. He had been amplaining slightly for several days, and on that morning, having left his lodgings to consult his physician, he suddenly fell on the street, was taken up insensible, and died in a few hours. A post-mortom examination threw no satisfactory light upon the cause of his death. He was a natural cass whenever they may be more deadly without greatly anguest a downly to the State if it does not prove to be so. Why should there be a preference forever shown by the State to those who hoard up the wealth ever these who do all they can to aid and improve their cases. light upon the cause of his death. He was a naun county, but had resided for

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posed to have committed the deed, the latter of whom has been committed to jail. The man is yet at large.

pen. The communication from Germanton has

noticed made an address in this place on litionist were heard before the bill contained the organized by Mrs. Rand, the house took fright since he has been in companied by Mrs. Rand, the house took fright and hear in this place in this place in this place in the place of the bill contained the companied by Mrs. Rand, the house took fright and hear in the place in this place in the place of the bill contained the companied by Mrs. Rand, the house took fright and the place in the place of the pla repealing clause.

and ran away, upsetting the vehicle, &c., by which
Some have said that no great practical benefit Mrs. R., received injuries from which she died can grow out of the measure. Be this so or not in a few minutes thereafter. She was quite an nged lady.

> 183 The Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad, during the past year, has not only paid a hand some dividend to the stockholders, but has paid off upwards of \$100,000 of the dept of the e

18 The trial of Reuben F. Samuel, of Stokes, fused to do-and staked their lives and fortunes Rockingham, was continued on the affidavit of which was expected to take place last week at the prisoner.

> The Daily Herald has been enlarged and much improved in appearance. It is one of our

Communications.

Messrs. Editors :-- I understand that there will Messrs. Editors:—I understand that there will be a bill introduced into the next Legislature to charter one or two Banks in room of the present State and Cape Fear Banks. The Banks proposed will, it chartered, differ essentially from the present Banks, as regards the basis upon which they will be organized. The basis of these Banks will prove more stable, safe and reliable, than the research these fee each stable. present three for one "fancy pretended specie ba-sis Banks," I do not believe that there is a Bank sis Banks." I do not believe that there is a Bank in the State that has now in its vaults one dollar in gold or silver, where it has six of paper in circu-lation. But my object is to give the outlines of the plan upon which it is proposed to organize the new Banks. And for one I couless I cannot re-commend it too highly to the consideration of the

new Banks. And for one I coulest I —inot recommend it too highly to the consideration of the
Legislature. All Banks and banking systems are
necessary evils—but this I think as near felfuless
as any I have yet seen or thought of—if I rightly
comprehend it. The certificates of stock in all the
Rull Reads of the States, are to be made the basis
of Bank circulation or issues, on the following
stringent condition. The certificates are to be
first signed over and deposited with the Treasurer
of the State or Comptroller. Then twenty-five
per cent. of their amount is to be paid in by the
actual owners of the certificates in gold and silver
to the same officer or agent appointed by him,
When this is done the Treasurer will be authorized to have plates of all denominations prepared
and bills struck off when he will be required to
sign and hand over to the President and Directors
of the Banks the amount of the certificates on deposit and not a dollar more.—In addition to the
gold and silver over and above the certificates.—

The Stockholders are to be made personally liable
to double the amount of their stock, and the State
is to pledge her faith and credit to see all notes issued on her stock ultimately redecenced. But this
is not all—the President and Directors are, to
have power to call in additional instalments of
gold and silver from the Stockholders if circumis not all—the President and Directors are to have power to call in additional instalments of gold and silver from the Stockholders if circumstances should render it prodent and advisable. The Banks are to be prohibited from dividing as a dividend on the capital stock more than those per cent. semi-annually. If they make more it is to be paid ever to the State Treasurer as a tax on the stock of the Banks. This plan is not only abundantly safe but fiberal, and far preferable to on the stock of the Banks. This plan is not only abundantly safe but liberal, and far preferable to the free Banking law that relies alone upon the the free Banking law that relies alone upon the Bonds of the State to keep their paper at par and current with the people. Besides it will do more to improve North Carolina than any thing the next Legislature can do. My word for it, Messrs. Editors, it will be a triumph worth boasting of if our next Legislature will but say that no man in future can own a share in a North Carolina Bank, unless he owns one in some one of our Rail Roads. I know four men in North Carolina who are recorded to be worth force a left. our Rail Roads. I know four men in North Car-dina who are reported to be worth from a half to a quarter of a million of dollars each, and there are sources of others that I do not know who belong to the same school—now not one of these gentlemen own one cent of stock in any of our roads, but they do own air the Bonk stock they could get, and have owned it since 1804, and are now anx-ious to have the charters of the present Banks re-nowed, that they may hand their Bank Stock, that has on an average paid them now the I.O. las on an average paid them more than 10 per cent., down to their children and grand children. These men have been the setive and centro'. ling partners with the State for the last fifty years and more, and they have found the business that they have been so long engaged in, so bonorable and highly profitable that you cannot get a cent out of their pockets for any improvement. and highly profitable that you cannot get a cent out of their pockets for any improvement in the State whatever. Nor can the wisdom of man pre-vent them and their friends from again monopoli-zing the tock in any & all banks that may hereafter be chartered, unless the plan here faintly shadowed be chartered, unless the flan here faintly shadowed forth be adopted. Let this be done by the approaching Legislature, and be resured—there will be a blow in the way of reformation struck that will be felt for good in every portion of the Sate. Wilmington, Beaufort, Newbern, Fayette-ville, Salisbury and Charlotte—the east and the west, yea, all North Carolina is deeply and vitally interested in the matter. Should the Legislature but adopt this principle to act upon now and in fecture North Carolina can continue to build Rail Raarls of the first class whenever they may be needed without greatly angenering the present their Old Mother. There is a strong, first, family influence—a kind of monied aristocracy, embodi-ed in the Stockholders of the State and Cape Fear Banks, that have literally grown rich off of the Banks, that have literally grown rich off of the graham's American mouthly Magazine, which is charmingly printed and beautifully illustrated. The terms of Graham per year are three dollars for single subscribers, if paid in advance. For six Dollars, in advance one copy is sent three years. Address Richard H. Sec & Co. 106 Chestant Street Philadelphia.

By Gilbert Chavis, a free negro, was found murdered on the Fayetteville road, some two or three miles from Raleigh, on Friday morning the 3d inst. A free negro man and woman are supposed to have committed the deed, the latter of

For the Patrice Mussus Entrons: Gov. Swain, in his lecture, and Mr. Caruthers (quotation from it) in his book the Old North State, publishes a list of names Contained, as he says, in the commission of tior.

Martin issued on the 10th of January 1776 authorising the persons, therein mentioned, to erect on you.

Sued, is always just beyond your grasp; but if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon hand and the same of your will sit down quietly, may alight upon hand and the same of your will sit down quietly, may alight upon hand and the same of your will sit down quietly, may alight upon hand and the same of your will sit down quietly.

my in arms, all his majesty's loyal and falthful bjects within their respective counties. That list includes the same of Michael Holt of

That list includes the same of Michael Holt of Orange (now Alamance) county. If Gov. Swain had simply published the cannussion, it would have been scarcely necessary to notice it, but he goes on farther to say, that tiov. Martin was mistaken as to the character of Paul Harringer, Philemon Hawkins Sen., and Philemon Hawkins Jr. because they were afterwards whigs.

The inference is, that all the rest were tories; I shall not volunteer as an apologist for the errors of men, because they happened to be prominent themselves and have wealthy and distinguished descendants. All that I ask is, that the whole truth may be told and equal justice meted to all the parties concerned.

descendants. All that I ask is, that the whole truth may be told and equal justice meted to all the parties concerned.

Michael Holt was an obscure name and was perhaps a Justice of the Peace, under the Colonial government. He was (as tradition says) with Gov. Tryon at the Regulation battle, in what capacity I know not. Philemon Hawkins was Gov. Tryon's Aid and Richard Caswell commanded his right wing in the battle. I am free to say they both afterwards rendered important service as whigs. When the Revolution proper came or and North Carolina became the seat of War, Michael Holt took no part in the contest. He refused to take up arms against his country and would not fight fin George the Third. He chose to remain neutral for reasons of his own. How far the ooths of allegiance be had taken to the British Crown, as a civil officer, influenced his conduct I am unable to say. If he ever held a military appointment of any sort I am not advised of it. It is very certain he did not not under Governor Martin's commission.

You will, when you have nothing of more con-

Governor Martin's commission.
You will, when you have nothing of more consequence to fill your paper, publish this and oblig

A New Convert.—From the tone of the Washington Union since the elections, it is apprehendied that that paper is about to turn "Know Nothing." Hieretofore, no terms have been too strong for its demunciations of their anti-foreigner principles, and no flattery too gross to be crammed down the throats of "our adopted citizens." But the Union has no relish for minorities; and since the late Waterley defeat it is described. the Union has no relish for monormous the Union has no relish for monormous the late Waterloo defeat it is down upon for the late Waterloo defeat it is down upon for the late Waterloop in the late was a late of the late with the late was a late of the late of the late was a late of the late was a late of the late of the late was a late of the late of t ers and upon the Roman Catholic religion—re-buking the former for having given occasion to the opposition which exists against them, and de-nying that the latter is based upon the true Christinn creed - Observer.

Vieginia State Stocks .- It is a conclusion, in iew of the late sale of North Caroli at a premium of only 11 per cent., to know that Virgioia State Bonds sold in New York a few

Virgiona State Bonds sold in New Tork a new days ago at 95.

By the way, the debt of this State is erroneously stated in the National Intelligencer. The State debt is not \$8,830,000. It is somewhat over\$3,000,000.—Fig. Obs.

From the Waverly Magazine. Let us Work while the Day Lasts.

BY ESTHER. Think not of idly dreaming Youth's precious hours away, Nor waste in fancy's seeming The blessing of to-day; "Be up! and bravely doing" Whate er presents to view, With steadfast zeal pursuing Some noble and and true.

Our youth is like the dawning That lingers round us still, When reseate tints of morning Are gilding plain and hill. And like the morn it fadeth
To usher in the noon,
When night creeps on and shadeth
The floweret's hope had strewn.

Thus hope and youth are fleeting As sunbeams on the sea,
Or as the zephyr's greeting
To blossoms on the lea;
Yet while in undimmed beauty They bloom within the heart, In deeds of love and duty, O, let us bear a part.

When age shall chill the life-stream When age shall chill the life-stream
That gladdens every vein,
And youth seems but a short dream
"Of mingled hope and pain,"
How sweet will be the pleasure That retrospection gives, And blest beyond all measu The soul that ever lives.

Those dreams that dawn the brightest Within the youthful heart, That make the life-blood quickly Through all the chambers start, That gild the earth with tintings Of paradisaical hue, Those dreams are evanescent As drops of morning dew.

How fercibly the changes Of each succeeding year, Remind us of the briefness Of time allotted here; And yet how oft unmindful Of this great truth we live, We think that God will give.

He gives! but frail tenure Of our existence here, For lo! at His demanding We lie upon the bier; Our hopes like summer flowers All gather to the tomb, Ere yet their fond fruition Could brighten into bloom.

There's many a truthful lesson For minds that thoughtful stray, And watch the fading leaflet Fall downward to decay. And though of times a sadness Will steal within the soul, How blissful the reflection, This life is not its goal.

Happiness is a butterfly, which, when pur-

Dr. Samuel Johnson was once requested to drink wine with a friend : Doet to drink wino with a Frient; Poetar proposed tea. "But drink a hittle wine," said his host. "I cannot," was the reply: "I know abstinence—I know excess; but I know no medium. Long since, I resolved, as I could not drink a little wine, I would drink none

How lonesome the fireside where there is no newspaper! Ask the render of the latest news, the useful lessons, and witty sayings of the newspaper—ask him its value. Let him be deprived of it a few weeks, and then ask him to put an estimate upon it. Will he say that two or three dollars are too much? No, he will esteem it one of his greatest treasures, and value it accordingly.

MARRIED

In this place. In this place, on Thursday evening, Nov 2nd, by M. S. Sherwood, Esq., Mr. Genega: R. Enwants to Miss Nancy W. Kirkman, daughter of Mr. Harris Kirkman. Kirkman

In this county, on Thursday evening, Nov. 2nd, by Jed. H. Lindsay, Esq., Mr. JEREWIAN FIREDS to to Miss ELIZABETH TAGTIER, all of Guilfor I.

DIED.

In this place on Monday morning the 6th inst. Dr I. J. M. Laxiesty, aged about 50 years, leaving an orphaned daughter and numerous friends to mourn his loss. Dr. L. was an eminent physician, being been one of the most extensive practitioners in the county.

SALE OF LOTS AT HIGH POINT On the 5th of December next, I will offer at pubice sale, a number of lots at High Polen, which is
the place where the North Carolina Central Rad
Road will cross the Favetteville and Western Plank
Road. The location is healthy, and promises fair
to become one of the most thriving towns on the
entire line of the Rail Road. WM. WELSH.
High Polin, N. C., Oct. 20, 1851. 806.3w.

WANTED.—I desire to bire TEN good wood Choppers to cut Co d Wood three nites north of Green-borough. For information apply to E. P. Lanier at Rankin & McLean's Stores. Greensboro', N. C. S. M. LANIER. Greensboro', N. C.

A Pplication will be made to the next Gener-al Assembly to amend the Act incorporating the town of Franklineville, in the county of Ram-dolph. Nov. 10, 1834. 806:1*

A pplication will be made to the next Gen-eral Assembly for a charter for a Plank Road from the town of Mocksville, via Lexington, to Bush Hill.

October 25, 1854.

805:4w.

YEW GOODS FOR SPRING TRADE A nm now receiving and have on hand the la gres stock of Goods in Western Carolina, which tel-fer wholesale or retail at the smallest kind of profits. Call and see what splendid bargains can be bought out of this Mammoth Stock of Goods, either at wholesale or retail. W. J. BIC ONNEL, April, 1854 April, 1854.

Just Received, a new and elegant supply of Ready Made Clothing. Call and examine.

RANKIN & McLEAN.

Common School Distribution, for sale by the Committee of Examination, for sale by April, 1852.

[30] boxes of Tallow, Sperm and Adamantine Candles, receiving and for sale low.

[31] Usersons, Charles of Charle April, 1851. W. J. McCOONEL.

A tiention Know Nothings.-- Allpersons, indebted to me, either by note, or Book ac-

A indebted to me, either by note, or Book ac-count, will please settle as soon as possible, as I am now closing my buisness. I have still on hand a small stock of Fancy goods, and Confectionary, which will be sold low for cash.

A. P. SPERRY.

Sept. 4th. 1854 Just in Scason.—A quantity of Glass Pre-serve Jars and a fair article of French Brandys for pickling purposes for sa IcCHEAP at the new Drug Store of T. J. PATRICK.

Michael Tracy, Wholesale Dealer in Con-feetimary, Fruits and Groceries, No. 204 Market St. ab. 6th So. Side, next coor to Red Lion Hotel, Philadelphia, Perm.

C. Poe, Dealer in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Hay Street, Fayetteville, N. C. July 23d, 1853. 739mf.

July 23d, 1853.

WANTED.—A Young man of sober, and In dustrious habits, and a moral character, who writes a good hand, and understands Book Keeping can find a good ination, by immediate application at the Store of the subscriber.

W. J. McCONNEL.

791.

Now Goods.—The subscriber having received, as Fall Stock of materials, is now prepared to take and put up in the neatest syde. Daguer-rean Likenesses. Those wishing work will od well to call som, opposite the Bland House. Instructions given in the Art on reasonable terms and Apparatoses furnished if desired, by October 12th, 1853. ALEX. STARRETT.

Just Received, 12 dozen Dr. Hoofland's Cel' Just Recently Bitters Also a few dozen.

J. Bebrard German Bitters Also a few dozen.

J. Townsend's Compound Extract Sarsaparilla.

T. J. PATRICK.

DRESS GOODS—such as rich Grenadines Tissues and Bareges, Barege de Laine Organ dues, Lawas-and Jaconets, Brilliantes Gieghams beautiful colored Suk Mantles,—with many othe Goods for the season. J. R. & J. S. OAN

Goods for the season. J. R. & J. STOAN

BUGGIES.—We keep constantly on hand for sale. Ruggies put up by John Ledford and Michael Brown, two of the lest workmen in this section.

RANKIN & McLEAN, Line 1854. June. 1854.

Something New In Greensborough. The undersigned has opened a general Auctioneering and Commission Business on East street, opposite the Farmers' Bank, and any goods or produce entrusted to him will be sold as directed.—Merchants, farmers, and dealers in any business will find it to their advantage to avail themselves of the above arrangement.

Your attention is particularly desired. Any excouragement thankfully received.

WILLIAM E. EDWARDS.

Greensboro', N. C., Apr., 1854. 772-41

Greensboro', N. C., Apr., 1854. 773.::I.
Spirit of the Age cory six months, and forward account to this office

)INE LUMBER, The undersigned have

erected a Steam Saw-mill, 3 miles from
Asheboro, and keep constantly on hand or furnish at short notice, any quantity of first quality
Pine Lumber. WOITH & COOPER.
Asheboro May, 1854. 770:iff

STAFFORD PLOUGHS.—The farmers of A Guilford and adjusting counties can procure those extraordinary ploughs by applying at the store of either James Melver or Rankin & Melcan, in Greensborough, N. C. A good assortment will soon be on hand, made by me. April 27, 1854. (1y) XADOC J STAFFORD.

COMMON SCHOOLS.

COUNTIES.	Federal Pop'hi'n D	Spring istribution Di	Fall stribution		ed'et for eaf and Dumb	Balance Due
Alamanco,	10,1668	1,219 92 8		8 2,100 818	159 00 8	1,069 92
Mexander,	5,003	000 36	600 36	1,200 72 2,581 44	75 00	1.215 72
Anson,	10,756		1,200 72 1,024 68	2,010 36	75 00	949 68
Ashe,	8,589		1.405 92	2,811 81	75 00	1,330 92
deaufort,	9,978		1.106 76	2,393 52	- 1	
Sertie,	8,024	962 88	962 88	1,025 76		
Biaden, Brunswick,	5.951	714 12	714 1=	1,128 24	1	- 1
Buncombe,	12,488	1,180 56	1,480 56	2,961 12		
Burke,	6,919	830 28	830 28	1,680 56 2 081 76	150 00	800 88
Cabarrus,	8,674	700 32	700 32	1,400 64	130 00	
Caldwell,	5,836	-620 88	620 88	1,241 76		
Camden,	5,174 6,208	741 96	744 93	1.189 92		
arteret,	12,161	1,459 32	1,450 321	2,918 61		
Caswell,	8,234	088 08	988 08	1,976 16		
Catawho,	16,055	1,926 60	1,926 60	3,853 20		
Thatham,	6,703	804 36	804 36	1,608 72		
Cherokee, Chowan,	3,252	(040) 24	630 24	1,260 48		
Cleaveland,	9,697	1,163 64	1,163 64	2,827 28		
Columbus,	5,308	636.96	636 96	1,27# 92 2,958 96		
Sraven,	12,329	1,479 48	1,479 48	4,253 52	150 00	1,976 76
Sumberland,	17,728	2,126.76	2,126 76 750 84	1,501 68	100 00	-31.4.4.4.4.4
Currituck,	6,257	750 84 1,694 76	1,694 76	8,889 52		
Davidson,	14,123	839 76	839 76	1,679 52		
Davie,	6,998	1,333 32	1,883 82	2,666 64		
Duplin,	13,770	1,652 40	1,652 40	3,304 80	150 00	1,502 40
Edgecombe,	10,627	1,275 24	1,275 24	2,550 48	75 00	1,200 24
Forsythe,	9,510	1,141 20	1,141 20	2,282 40		Contract of the Contract of th
Frankiin,	7,228	887 86	867 36	1,784 72		
Gaston,	6,8781	825 36	825 36	1,650 72		
Gates. Graville,	17,303	2,076 86	2,076 36	4,152 72		
Greene,	5,320	638 52	638 52	1,277 04	001 00	1,992 60
Guilford,	18,480	2,217 60	2,217 60	4,455 20	225 00	1,002 00
Halifax.	13,007	1,560 84	1,560 81	3,121 68 1,657 68		
Haywood,	6,997	828 81	828 84 825 96	1,657 68 1,651 92		
Henderson,	6,883	825 96 798 72	825 96 798 72	1,597 44		
Hertford,	6,656	790 20	790 20	1,580 40	75 001	715 20
Hyde,	6,585 13,062	1,567 44	1,567 44	3,134 88		10000000
Iredell,	10,002	1,000		1		
Jackson,	11,861	1,423 32	1,123 32	2,846 61		
Johnston,	3,935	472 20	472 20	914 40		S. WARREN
Jones,	6,182	741 84	741 84		75 00	666 84
Lenoir,	6,921	830 88	830 88	1,661 76		
Lincoln, Madison,			Water and			
McDowell,	5,741	688 92	688 92		1	
Macon,	6,169	740 28	740 28			
Martin,	6,961	835 32	835 32			
Meeklenburg	11,724	1,406 88	1,405 88			
Montgomery,	6,163	739 56	789 56 1,026 20		75 00	951 20
Moore,	8,552	1,026 26	1,084 08			
Nash,	9,034 14,286	1,084 08	1,708 31		225 00	1,483 35
New Hanover,	10,731	1,287 72	1,287 73			Maria V.
Northampton,	7,040	841.80	841 80			
Onslow,	14,957	1,794 84	1,794 84	3,589 68		
Orange,	7,708	924 96	924 90	1,840 92	75 00	849 90
Pasquotank,	6,039	723 60	723 60			
Perquimans,	8,825	1,059 00	1,059 00	2,118 00		
Person,	10,745	1,289 40	1,289 40	2,578 80		1.000
Pitt, Randolph,	15,176	1,821 12	1,821 1:		75 00	1,746 1:
Richmond,	7,936	952 32	952 33			
Robeson,	11,080	1,329 60	1,5.0 6			
Rockingham,	12,363		1.483 56			
Rownn,	12,329	1,479 48	1,479 4			
Rutherford,	12,388	1,486 50	1,486 50			
Sampson,	12,311	1,477 B2 761 76	701 7			
Stanly,	6,348		1,018 8	2,037 60	75 00	943 8
Stokes,	8,490		2,117 1			10.575
Surry,	17,648 4,452	1 THE STATE OF THE	534 2	1 1.008 48		
Tyrrell,	9,258				150 00	960 9
Union,	21,123			6 5,069 52	75 00	2,459 7
Wake,	10,350		1,243 9	2 2,487 84	75 00	
Warren, Washington,	4,780		578 6	0 1,147 20	75 00	
	3,349	401.76	401.7	6 800 52	75 00	326 7
Watauga, Wayne,	11,479	1,377 36	1,877 8	6 2,754 67		
Wilkes,	11,64:				5	
Yadkin,						
Yancy,	0,06	968 96	968.9	6 1,937 92		
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NORTH CAROLINA, RANDOLPH COUNTY. Court of Equity, Fall Term, 1854.
John Hutson
vs.

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John Hutson

LANE PRUIT TREES,-20,000 fine fruit ces of all the usual kinds, for sale this season Nurseries of Joshua Lindley and Owen Lind-the counties of Chatham and Guilford.— Those wasting trees will piease send their orders in at an early period. Address Joshna Lindley at New Garden, Gulford county, and Owen Lindley at Lanc Crock, Chatham county. Catalogues will be sent to all applicants. JOSHUA LINDLEY. e seet to all applicants | JOSHUA LINDLEY. Oct 20, 1851.

NOW FOR CHEAP GOODS.—We are now receiving our Goods for Spring Teals, and feel confident at would prove to the interest of an who wisk to save in purchases to give our stock an examination before buying.

We have connected with our house a warehouse and cellar, and keep on hand Groceries, Hardware, Boots, Shoes, &c. We will sell Goods Cheap, and no mistake. For further proof call and examine one door South of J. R. & J. Sloan's.

WINBOURNE & WITTY.

April, 1854.

otice,—Will be sold on Tuesday the 25th of November next, if not sold before, 120 acres and lying immediately on the main road leading in Greensboro' to Martinsville, known as Hum ey's # Doak's lands Terms made known of sale, bubber, 1854. J. C. LEACH, 802:3w.

HE ARABILN HORSEBRAKERS Method of tasning Horses.—I will d this receip by mail to any part of the United less for 25 cts. Address (postpaid) J. W. PRESTON

Ayresville N. C.

cerfamery.—Just to hand a large and choose to to Performery, Soaps, Pomade, Lip Bahr. &c., which will be sold musually lone. Call and T. J. PATRICK had. Molasses just received at d for saleby Dec 1853. RANKIN & McLEAN.

90 pair heavy Brogans for Negroes just received and for sale cheap by, EINSTEIN & Co., Seed. 862.

ust received a lot oil Clothing. EINSTEIN & Co.

ACON.—29'000 lbs family cured Bacon of sale for cash only, by JOAB HIATT. ACON.—25 Good lies animy recreed factor of sale for cash only, by JOAB HATT.

Greensboro', June 14, 1854. 889-if.

RON.—Just received a large lot o: Kingsmoun tain from. Also, a large lot of Hammered Iron di Stovel Moulds. RANKIN & McLEAN.

June 28 788

M. Orrell, Commission an Merchant, Fayetteville, N. C

CCONNEL will give more sugar and coffee for less money than any other house; and as any mails as a boy can carry for one dellar.

April, 1854.

SHK Dress for every Lady.—Beautr ful silks at all prices from 62½ cents to the est—all new styles. J. R. & J. SLOAN.

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or the Ladles—A fine assortment of Ladles
Misses and Children's Shoes, Gaiters and Slipers just received and for sale, cheap, at our New
ore. April, 1864. EINSTEIN & CO.

R. E. WATSON'S OFFICE on West Street, opposite the Bland House and over the ore of Wm. S. Gilmer & Son. Person's calling in is absence will please leave their orders at the land House or W. S. Gilmer's Store.

Huation Wanted.—By a young man who is an experianced Salesman. Good references ran be given. Direct your letters to A. P. S. 60. 13. Greensboro' N. C. October, 1854.

Marsh & Elliott, General Commission and Forwarding Merchants, Wilmington, N. C. October 12, 1854.

Motice is hereby giv n that application will be made to the next General Assembly of North Carolina, to incorporate Yadkin Lodge of Frea an accepted Masons.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the next General Assembly of North Carolina, to incorporate the Town of Yadkinyille.

— >DR STRONG'S → COMPOUND SANATIVE PILLS

These Pills are entirely Vegetable, and are est superior Medicine in the cure of all ficture is

case of Piles, afer all other remoins felt.
They purify the blood, equation the circulation, restore the Liver, Kidneys, and other Sectory Organs, to a healthy tone and action and as an Anni-Illians Family Neutrine Gey Lave on Spail Princ 25 conto per box.

Also

Greensboro N. C., Dec. (th, 759:af.

FALL TRADE, September, 1854.—We are now receiving per Steamers Baltic and Alps and Packet Fing Caroline, our Fall Impactation of Foreign Bry Goods, purchased for Cash, by our Agent, Mr. W. Wesidell, at very low rates. We are also in receipt of a Large and Communiting Stock of DOMESTIC FABRICS purchased from first hands, and at the recent Large Auction Sales, at great SACRIFICE.

We respectfully solicit a call from the North Carolina and Virginia merchants, feeling contibent we can offer them goods at as low prices as can be found in any market.

STEVENSON & WEDDELL.
Petersburg, Va.

Petersburg, Va.

Hitte Yadkin Hotel, By D. N. DALTON

Je, Stuate on the Hollow Road, in the North

West corner of Stokes County, N. C., 41 miles
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