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#### From the Fayetteville Observer.

#### A Visit to the Mineral Region.

One of the Editors of this paper last week avail of an opportunity to carry into effect a he has long had at heart,-to visit the cially in the Timber of that region, we left here It is of itself an admirable work. And we have returned home more than ever im-

veloped, only awaits the energies of man to bring it to light—energies which would have been long since employed if a Northern State had been fasince employed if a Northern State had been fathe surface of two or which appears to have been conceived in weakworld by Providence with the rich treasures, at a
three feet, and then gradually went out. This ness, cowardice, and treachery, he prostrated that
the Peace Conference, and when England seemed hey-day of his youth, in storing his mind with point so easy of access to the marke's of the world.

We hope soon to see the duty performed. Whe

When there is any want of care in ventilation. It someworks now in progress must be completed. The continuance of the North, he turned out of the latter, in desiring a continuance of the war. The story runs that Napoleon said to the English brought forth. The wealth and the power which brought for the course of ferocious assalt upon him resuch minerals bring with them to other States danger in this mine.

must be secured to North Carolina. And this is

The rest of the mine is smooth hard fire clay, room for ever more than these, that a delegation and the mine will be worked upwards. The ada short read from the Mines to the N. C. road, a distance of 25 or 30 miles. And it is reported that Norfolk and Petersburg s and ready to do we ascended in the same manner as we had gone

would be located in this section of the State : the

been known. There is no machinery here; but mined so far; there being no use for any large majorities. act by hand and sold in the country around for quantity now, whilst no facilities exist for getting smith's use, for a lie's its adaptation is well known. It to market. It is used for working the engine; It is d. Evered at the taine at 19 cents a bushel and 20 or 20 tons have been scut off to the North, ion; but such a demagogue as Franklin Pierce, A large heap is not lying on the ground.
We next proceed I to Egypt. This is a splen-

and property, even as a plantation, and is cultivated with great success under the superintendence of the excavation, near several days the figure and on the left, from the figure and the left in the course of the Boston Patriot gives the extract, vertains of Wm. Met lame Esq., the Superintendent of all the Course from the left in the course of the Boston Patriot gives the extract, vertains of Wm. Met lame Esq., the Superintendent of all the Course from the left in the course of the Boston Patriot gives the extract, vertains of Wm. Met lame Esq., the Superintendent of all the Course from the left in the course of the Boston Patriot gives the extract, vertains of Wm. Met lame Esq., the Superintendent of all the Course from the left in the course from the left in the course from the left in the course of the Boston Patriot gives the extract, vertains of Wm. Met lame Esq., the Superintendent of the lame Esq., the the interests of the Northern Company which has a substance indispensable to the construction of would issue from their abodes, and in spite of all secured a long lease of the premises - 3700 acres furnaces for the smelting of iron, was penetrated that could be said by Democratic orators, fivalin all—and has, through him, erected the buildiness sunk the shaft, and put up the machinery, to the extent of 18 flet.

After some hours spent at this interesting spot, the Great Demoralizer of the Democratic Party.

With such a statesman as Douglas or Buchanfor working this mine. The Gulf is on the Northern side of Deep river—Egypt on the Scathsern, about five miles distant from the Gulf. And in re-crossing at Egypt, we found a free bridge in the respect to the scathsern. These are both surface mines, the former work and the Keystone would be the five miles distant from the Gulf. These are both surface mines, the former work and the great Northwest and the Keystone would be the five mines are both surface mines, the former work up with improvement north, and the first mines are both surface mines, the former work up with improvement north, and the first mines are both surface mines, the former work up with improvement north, and the first mines are both surface mines, the former work up with improvement north, and the first mines are both surface mines, the former work up with improvement north, and the first mines are both surface mines, the former work up with improvement north, and the first mines are mines and the containing properties. in so dilapidated a condition that we thought it owned by a Northern company, the latter by citi-very name of the present executive would be the probability to leave our carriage in the road and zens of Hillsberough, Greensborough &c. At Larbinger of defeat; the fates would be against cress on foot. We beg to assure our readers in Farmersy be the works are all ready, buildings as; our their veterans would backle on their ar Charleson, that such a bridge does that county he creeked, steam origine, cable, cars, and railway near for the fight, but their knees would kneek credit, contrasted as it necessarily is with the provided. The company has abundant means, together as they should contemplate the result.

earth and stone, leading several hundred feet to-wards the river. On this is a temperary rail road. At the Taylor mine, considerable coal has been king." soon as the navigation shall be sufficiently forward ty provided as yet.

a beautiful one, of 40 larse power, and seems to lower down the river, on the Northern side. We obey orders like a thing of life. It pumps up the had no time to visit it, though we learn that a water-amillion of gallons every 24 hours-which flows into the shaft. It conveys the workmen up chinety. It is the lowest using on the North side and down the shaft; and brings up the excavated earth and stone and coal. The water thrown out is conveyed by pipes several hundred teet until it reaches a steam saw mill, and there it is turned extends has not been ascertained. bose to earry off the saw dust which would othed to account. There is no waste of power.

We had no thought of going down into those lower regions of Egyptian darkness where the subject of a brief description in our next. coal is deposited, from which we could distinctly hear the sound of the hatamer of the workin. engaged in blasting. But the evident safety of A good Winding Up -The Hon, Miss Marthe descent, and the confidence inspired by the ray winds up her book on the United States with presence of MA McCane and his assistant Mr. the following sentence: Dann, soon induced the determination to go down.

carried down or up. Placing our feet on the rim of a large bucket, hands firmly elenched in The Approaching Crisis-Cincinnati the links of a stout chain, with Mr. Dunn similarly arranged on the objects side of the backs and chain, the word of command was given to the engineer, and down we went. Conversing with Mr. Dunn by the way, we reached bottom in a minute or two. The bucket was immediately drawn up for our companion and Mr. McClane. And in a few minutes we were all together, admiring the work? of Nature and the skill of man which made them subserve his purposes.

lower pit (to be completed in about a week) and thence pumped 200 feet up to the "Lodgement," or reservoir, located 225 feet from the surface, into which flow the streams of water from various parts of these 225 feet, to the amount of a mil-County. In company with a friend who had an a considerable distance on the sides of the shaft, performed a disinterested service to his country. These who made "bast to be rich," regardless of Cayunga country, N. Y., on the 7th day of January. dicial interest in these minerals, but more espe- its roof supported of course by heavy timbers .-

so much of that interesting section as was accessible within a space of some 15 or 20 miles square. Silves, the upper 4 feet thick, the second 22 of politicians who were inches, and the lower 7 inches. Between the upper, there is slate 16 inches, and between the pressed with the truth of the language of inspira-tion, "O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom thou hast made them all; the earth is portion of which we brought off as a specimen of

nost be seemed to North Carolina. And this is not to be dere by any one enterprise. There is room enough for both river improvement and rail road. And so strongly do others think there is be provided. The seams of coal have a slight dip, of some of the most influential citizens of the State will start this day to Charlesten, to concert measares for another rail road, to connect that city with ter, and the facility of bandling the coal which the mines; and a part of the scheme is said to be, falls, instead of laving to lift it from below. A this Charleston road to the North, by miner with his attending laborer will get 9 tons

this, when Charleston shall move on the other down, except that we came up very slowly, stopping several times by the way, to examine the Our citizens must therefore bestir themselves, of they mean not to be outstripped in the tace.—
The Western rail read should be pushed forward.

The Western rail read should be pushed forward. every thing was visible in coming up, which we struck us down? We are just recovering from tively refused to consider Antwerp as French to completion with the utmost energy. If it were had not seen at all in going down. The sides of the blows under which we have suffered. Shall territory. The moment the proposed aggressive now completed, as it ought to have been, we are the shaft were secured, wherever the earth or we court the fearful retribution which will cer-

and about the works and farm, of whom 12 the great States north and west of the Ohio are propositions until the arrival of the members of was admitted as an attorney, and in 1829, as a value of the property in this town would be inereased more than the amount the road will cost; hours, so as to carry on the work day and night, which endurance ceases to be a virtue; there interview of Lord Clarenden with the Emperor, and its population and business would be corress. Most of the workness came from the North. The whole has been accomplished so far without a single accident to life or limb—a fact as credible to them. The only hope of the Southern Democrasettled, and a concerted plan of action was laid world. In 1829 he was chosen to a seat in the mention what fre saw on Deep River.
Our first visit was to the self-ace mine of the

provided. The executely has abundant means, we understand, and only waits the completion of the river introversant or tail read to come need the river introversant or tail read to come the party of the sight after crossing the river, are the buildings in the middle of a wide field, 1650 feet from the river, and the rail read embandant at, formed of the executed containing and some still remains on the ground of use; but they will be bright straight when their works were completed, a particular in the services which has been sold and considered the Democratic party! Talk of his having nerved the Second th

The Engine which drives all the machinery, is man & House of this place, and others, is still quantity of well has been taken out, without tea-From thence the coal formation crosses the river and is known to extend to Dye's, 8 miles of Fars complaint, dropsy; gravel, and cholera moreus. Saxon, — there's here for Ireland !" etteville. How intich nearer in this direction it

Here we must step for to day, for we have not erwise accumulate. So that every thing is turntions before our paper must go to press. The iron and timber and other coal fegious will be the my brother-in-law when he came to borrow some

Deture sque costane of yellow oil cloth, with a ais and increase the happiness of an idiot by turn-that life became a burden to him. He took only killed it in that body in 1852, and rejoices that the to correspond, and in front of the cap a small ing him out of an asylum as to hope for benefit to him no longer.

The properties of the cap a small ing him out of an asylum as to hope for benefit to him no longer.

The bad the opportunity of doing so — Raleyh to him no longer.

## From the Washington Sentinel, (Dem ) Convention.

In looking over the history of the Democratic party, we are struck by a singular fact, viz: that every man prominently mentioned, before the knew a schemer, who acquired money or position days of President Pierce, in connection with a democratic nomination to the highest office in the leave a fortune at death? We walked together gift of the people, presented some substantial about three minutes silence, when he replied—claims to the distinguished honor which he cove-We were 432 feet below the surface of the ground. Below us, about 15 feet, were workmen bhasting rock for a pit which is to be 25 feet deep, intended to receive the drippings of water from er, we behold a man coming forward, and, by the grace and ruin." the rock for 200 feet above. In these 200 feet aid of the sworn agents of his government, enthere is no stream of water, only a constant dripping, which would interfere with the operations of the miners, and so it is to be collected in this

watch the tide of opinion, and fish at the flood." As we walked about at the bottom of the shaft, Had he lived at a certain period in English Thursday and Friday in riding and rambling over the three beautiful seams of Coal presented them- history, he would have been ranked with that band

> " Up with the Earl of Durham, Down with the Earl of Gray, And up with all the brave lads That would vote for the Vicar of Eray."

Franklin Pierce commenced his administration our labors as a miner.

Mr. McClane touched his lamp to a slight reunder the most favorable auspices. He found

coded him, now comes folward and asks a re-nomination at Cincinnati for the place honored replied, "aid in restoring the natural boundaries satisfied that we should have no difficulty in having the L.S. Assemble have a hope almost amounting the L.S. Assemble have a hope almost amounting to an assurance that a National Foundry.

There are 45 persons regularly employed in a generous people; the majority of the voters of time of the acceptance by Russia of the Austrian. Our first visit was to the servace mane of the Mesers Hangleton, at the Gulf, which has long ligence.

There is no machinery here; but Only a few hundred tons of coal have been majorities.

Wisconsin, and oriengan, a man and supplies and would again be, repudiated by overwhelming majorities. Wisconsin, and Michigan, a man who has been, "Americans Are Cowards And Sons Buffalo and enter more extensively into the prac-

Such a statesman as Douglas or Buchanan would de. It makes the finest possible feel for the en- as we have intimated on another occasion, would fall "a dead cock in the pit;" he would be struck In the course of the excavation, four several down on the right hand and on the left, from be-

## Patent Medicines.

The following certificate to the efficacy of patent pills is taken from the Philadelphia Mercury:

"I John Lubberile, supposed to be in the last Simultaneously, also, I took the yellew fever and small pox. The latter assuming a chronic form, completely destroyed my lungs, liver, spinal marwhich effect an immediate cure in two weeks. Lasis on every hustings in that State! Sworn and subscribed, &c.

P. S.-My uncle, Bacchus Pottinger, was afflicted so long with the gout, (contracted by liv- a distinguished gentleman of their own party, For this purpose we were speedily encased in a Gone might as well hope to improve the mor. ing too much on bear's meat and alligator's eggs.) elected by them Speaker of the Senate, himself

### A Warning

A few weeks since, in the course of conversation with an eminent broker, who has been over Fillmore, in the New York Mirror, we make the forty years acquainted with the leading moneyed men of the country, we asked if he ever ted. It is true, in many instances, these claims rich as if by magic, and afterwards reach a high tunes. were difficult to establish, and very trifling when position in public estimation, not only for honor

performed a single act worthy his age and country, or entitling him, in the slightest degree, to prominent political station.

Since our ast iterview he had extended his independent of acquintances, and that doubtful, their experience was to the same effect as his This is not the time for mineing words; we talk own. He then gave a brief outline of several the farm. It should be read at the fireside of ing up and down the piazza, and presently rushplainly upon a plain subject, and address ourselves small and big schemers and their tools, their rise every hamlet in the land, and the children be into candid men. We challenge the production of and their fall. Suicide, murder, arson, and per-cited to imitate his example. those who made "bast to be rich," regardless of Cayuga county, N. Y., on the 7th day of Janua-He belongs to that tribe of the genus homo who the means; and, he added, there are not a few ry, 1800. He was the son of a farmer, and early men, who may be seen on 'Charge every day, ig- accustomed to toil. At an early age he wast sent norantly striving for their ewn destruction. It is not, he said, so much the love of gold that leads was placed with a clothier to learn the business many business men astray, as the desire to be of dressing cloth. Soon after, he was apprenticed thought sharp or successful. He concluded that to a wool carder, with whom he labored faithfully fortunes acquired without honesty, generally over- until he had reached the age of nincieen and be-

# England France Palmerston and Napoleon

pocon and Lord Palmerston, as to the motive of his subsequent greatness. It may be hard for the patriotism of Martin Van Buren, and his as- we commenced the war; we have destroyed Sesociates of 1848, were discharged without core- bastopel and annihilated the Russian power on shop as a mechanic, and when his daily task is mony, their places being given to men who would the Black Sea, and thus secured a guarantee for done pouring industriously over the ample page consent to become the instruments of the govern-ment in packing conventions. Every press in to make peace with Russia, if she is willing, and the land that would not bow the knee became at will give us the necessary terms. If you insist once the victim of a bull of excommunication, on carrying on the war for your own private adpromulgated through the columns of the organ at vantages, you must paying a compensation for ashamed to own his humble origin assissting you. It is evident that I have nothing The man who, during the last four years, has to gain on the side of the Black Sea, while been guilty of more acts of folly than were com- you have; therefore you must give me an equivamitted by all the Democratic Presidents that pre- lent for my aid." Palmerston demanded what by a Jefferson and a Jackson. Is our party so of France;" which the reader need hot be told lost to every sentiment of self-respect as to coun- means in the Napoleonic dialect, the Rhine. The

Some weeks ago, we called for the data in ride into power on the high tide of popular opin-connection with this expression, used by the Boston Phot towards the American people. Our Boston "SHIFLER" farnished us the evidence ever, he ran for a State office-that of Comptrol shortly after; but we now notice that Mr. Farwell,

> possessed as much brains collectively as a Choctax Senate, when by their council fire, they could car that their very existence as a nation depends on the trish population of this country.

It ill becomes any American to taunt Irishmen on the score of bravery. Native courage is a with what signal ability he discharged the duties commodity that needs yet to be proved to exist. of that responsible office-how he found his coun-The flag of America is not yet seventy years old, try convulsed by an embitered and sectional strife, and thrice the NATIVE sons of America have which threatened the dissolution of the Union, ARDS and SONS OF COWARDS, to boast the storm and restored peace to the land. His moderatly. As shop-keepers, they are excellent; Administration, as has well been said, was emas merelants, enterprising and persevering as usurers, they have no equals in the world; but as soldiers, every native ought to belong to the Peace him in the White house at Washington, to which

shall we hear again the incredulous "ha-ha! of our Greek correspondent? He was cautious as well as doubiful, for he failed to give us his name; and we should not devote this space to him, did we not feel a pride in giving correct authority for all that appears in this paper, absent in Europe, where he was everywhere re-Keep it before the people . Let the expatriated ceived with distinguished honors. patrists of Slievegammon read it ! Let Capt. Reilly and his braves who descried Gen. Taylor, ponder over it ! Let the treasonable Irish military organizations, now forming all over the country, to "redeem Ireland," three thousand tailes from stage of Consumption, in 49, suffering at the same the post of danger! take courage; since Coltic

Impudence and Effrontery.-The course of row, nervous system, and the entire contents of the Locofoco press in denouncing Mr. Gilmer, my cranium. I got so low that I did not know because, as they allege, he is in favor of a change in the basis, when, list year, they eulogized to money. For three months I swallowed nothing the skies that contemptible demagague, Andrew but twenty puckages of Kunkelhausen's pills. Johnson, of Tennessee, who advocated the white

The course of the press in daring to prate about Free Suffrage, in the face of the fact that

#### Millard Fillmore.

From a well written biographical sketch of Mr. following extracts:

" Honor and fame from no condition rise.

It is a fact well worthy to inspire a spirit of

The life of Millard Fillmore, the candidate of

whelmed their possessors with infamy.--Boston come master of his calling. Many anecdotes are related of young Fillmore during this interesting period of his life, showing him to have been early animated by that indomitable spirit which overcomes all obstacles in life, and that industry and persevarance which are the surest guarantees of said, and literally said, those treasures of knowledge for which he owes

imagine him pursuing his humble calling in the of knowledge, by the feeble light of the midnight cate and apologist of the certificates, or 'shimples-lamp: but such are the "simple annals" of the ter currency of the Greensborough Midtal Lies first twenty years of his life, and true to the man- fasurance and Trust Company. His picture is ly instincts of his nature, Mr. Fillmore was never on at least half the bills; and no doubt holds It is usually the fortunate lot of every young

man of genius, at the turning point in his life, to rough ones; and a much bandsome face it is than have a patron, who perceives his latent talents, that presented by the small Bill that edits the and assists him in finding their appropriate sphere. Henry Clay had such a patron, whose exhuberant enthusiasm shaped the flights of his youthful am- cending its power-as the Standard alleges both bition. And it was Judge Wood, of Cayuga who it and the Bank of Fayetteville do-why do not became sponsor to young Fillmore, in the study Governor Bragg and his faithful Attorney General, of his profession as a lawyer. He persuaded him to accept a place in his office and generously de- taw and punish them for their misconduct? Such frayed his expenses, through a regular course of a course would be much more manly than to be legal study. We need not say how devotedly he applied himself to his new studies, or how he rebuited the generosity of Mr. Wood, by his remark able proficiency in the noble science of the law. Suffice it to say that he was competent to leave the office in the town of Aurora. In 1827, he was admitted as an attorney, and in 1829, as a his organ, the people will have a right, at least, Counseller to the Supreme Court. From that to—think what they please.—Fry. Aryas. period he has occupied a very distinguished position as a member of the bar.

He now began to be known in the political assembly from Eric county. He acousted him self of that trust to the satisfaction of his constituents, but in 1830 be concluded to remove to tice of his profession. He was not long permitted, however to enjoy his predilection. He was elected to Congress in the fall of '32 and served and Twenty-sevent's Congresses. In 1847, howler-and was elected by a handsome majority.-He continued to fill that office until 1848, when "If the party of burglass so rampant in the city of the Mexican war. On the 4th of March, 1848 of Penn, and in the city of Rip Van Winkle, he took his seat as presiding officer of the Senate. But General Taylor was not long permitted to en- Cambbell. " Pooh! you and your shoot. joy the honors of his exalted position. In one short year he died, and Millard Fillmore became the legal successor in the Presidential chair.

Our renders need not at this day to be told deserted it. Therefore, we advise these COW- but his wisdom and self possession at last quieted phatically "Washingtonlike," and not one of our modern Presidents has left a clearer record behind he can point without a blush, a fear, or a single

resumed the labors of his profession, and in the meantime has had very little to do with politics. During the past summer and winter he has been

Begs Leave to Decline .- There is no end to the race of small men, and it is amusing to see how some of these pigmies swell upon the ap- had a meeting at the Sulphur Springs on Satur proach of a Presidential nomination. The latest day last, the result of which, we suppose, will be joke of the season is a long letter from Gideon J. found in the News of this week. If the party Buchaisin for the Vice-Presidency! This is the mineral waters so early in the season, we may veritable Gideon of "Camargo Ditch" memory, count on a great mortality during the decidarand who, according to his account, was "shot all Perhaps they are drinking sulphur water to ento peces" in the Mexican war. The sacrifice is able them to come up to the seratch next sumgreat, but we hope our Democratic friends will mer! - Brimstone is good for that . - Askerille be compassionate and let Gideon off .-- I Sacura- Spectator. nah Republicani.

The medical fee of the Empress Fugenie's las' bill for the admission of Kansas, while it will accoucher, it is said, will be 500,00 francs. His father received £10,660 for his attendance upon King of Rome.

Cheate for the Presidency.

## When has a Man Enough?

When has a man enough? Never till he gets a little more. A very good story old embargo times and the war of 1812 was told us the other day. Under the impulse of the removal of the embargo, there was a sudden rise in the value of property, and such a demand for it that merchanemulation among the American youth, that, with dise was sometimes carried off from vessels before the owners arrived at their places of business, and country have all been the architects of their for- the parries taking it came in afterward to say that they were at the owners' mercy, and must pay what encouragement and opportunity needed for the thought it was a good time to sell the brig, and On Saturday week, we again conversed with full development of the intellect and talents of sent up his son for the purpose, telling him to dehow things were going, sold the brig in a moment and hurried home, clated with his bargain. As he neared the house, he saw the old gentleman march ing out to meet his son and hear the result of the

"Have you sold the brig, John?" "Yes, father, you may be sure of that."

" For how much, John ?

" For ten thousand dollars !"

"Ten thousand dollars !" cried the old man with staring eyes, at hearing a price more than double what the vessel cost. " Ten thousand dol lars! I'll bet you've sold her to some swindler who don't care what the price is, and never means to pay his notes."

"Notes, did you say, father? Why, there's no note in the case. I got the money and put it in the bank; draw, and you'll get it." The old man's excitement suddenly couled

and as the ruling passion rose in its place, he "I say, John, couldn't you have got a leetle

"By the way. Mr Gilmer is certainly the adve-

that this company has the right thus to bank." Mr. Gilmer's face is pictured on the Greensbe

Raleigh standard. But if the Greensborough " concern" is trans

an officer of his own creation, bring them up to continually pelting with rotten eggs through the editorial colums of the Court Journal at Raleigh -Can it be possible that the " Haleigh Clique" are trying to depreciate small bills with a view of buying them up at a discount? Unless his Ex-cellency put his law officer in motion, or muzzle

honors, and trace lack with the greatest venera tion the origin of families into the remotest ages. An amusing instance of this tenacity to hold to the dignity and antiquity of their kindred may be found in the case we subjoin :

A dispute arose between Campbell and M'Lern M'Lean would upon the never ending subject. successively in the Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, not allow that the Campbells had any right to rank with the M'Leans in antiquity, who he asserted, were in existence as a clan from the beginning of the world. Campbell had a little more biblical lore than his antagonist, and asked as all the world knows, he was placed upon the him if the clan M'Lean was before the food? Presidential ticket with Zachary Taylor, the here "Flood! what flood?" said M'Lean. "The flood that, you know, drawned all the world but Noah, and his family, and his flocks," replied M'Lean; "my clan was afore the flood." said have not read in my Bible," said Campbell, "of the tame M'Lean. the rame M'Lean going into Noah's ark." " who ever heard of a M'Lean that had not a

> The Drunkero's Will .- I leave to society a ruined character, wretched example, and meno-

ry that will soon rot.

I leave to my parents during the rest of their lives, as much sorter as humanity, in a fixelle and

decreped state, can sustain.

I have to my brothers and sisters as much mortimestion and injury as I could well bring on

I have to my wife a broken heart, a life of wretcheduces, ashame to weep over my premis-

I give and bequeath to each of my children, poverty, ignorance, a low character, and the remembrance that their father was a monster.

Rad Sign .- The Democracy of Euroceale Pillow, declining a nomination on the ticket with is in such bad health in this county as to require

pass the Senate by a large majority, will have a clear majority in the House of Representatives. the Empress Maria Lousia, at the birth of the It provides, as our readers are aware, that when Kansas has the requisite population, she may enter into the Union with such a constitution as A writer in the Boston Courier nominates Mr. she may adopt, without reference to the slaves

WASHINGTON CITY, Abril 29, 1856.

Messrs. Editors-The serious attention of Congress has been called towards tobacco. But let no one indulge the hope that this is a first step towards a great national reform. It was not the appointment of a committee with instructions to report a stringent bill for the more effectual suppression of smoking and chewing. Neither is it movement to collect information on the number of constitutions injured by the use of this narcetic. It was simply an effort to learn how far other nations tax, restrict, or prohibit our tobacco within their respective sovereignties.

So well regulated is the machinery of govern-

ment that the Superintendent of the Statistical office of the State Department within two or three deve prepared and sent a well arranged and com-pendious answer to the inquiries of the House of Representatives. Some of the statements are

The great nations of Furone have found in tobacco a mine of wealth, of which they freely avail themselves. By reserving to the government a monopoly in the traffic of this article, or by heavy taxation, they extract vast sums from those who use it. The French Government received in one article in the Columbus (Ga.,) Enquirer upon the year about seventeen million of dollars (86,000 .. 000 francs) of revenue from tobacco, almost all of which was grown in the United States. The Austrian Government clears ten cents on each pound of raw tobacco, deriving in all an annual revenue of \$7,500,000 from it. The tobacco factories in Holland are stated to employ "one million operatives." This last statement certainly requires some faith in the accuracy of the "Statistical office." The entire population of Holland is Lu three millions. Great Britain obtains an annual revenue of more than eighteen millions of dollars from the American tobacco imported there. What use Congress designs making of this

information does not appear.

The "three million bill" has reappeared to the Senate, after a pacific slumber for some time past. A month or two ago it seemed as if we could not be too much in haste to prepare for could not be too much in master to prove the hostilities with England. "Fortifications," "ammunition," " small prins," " artillery," " war steamers," were household words with Congress. A bill appropriating three millions of dollars to change old muskets into efficient weapons, and to buy gunpowder, &c., was reported by the Committee on Military Affairs. Having made thus much of an effort to defend the country from aggression, the martial spirit went quietly to sleep. But on Thursday the 24th, Senator Weller evoked the bill from that land of forgetfulness to which bills naturally go when not specially looked after; and it reappeared, amended and all ready to be

But of late days another spirit has revisited Congress. It has the aspect of old fashioned economy. Where it has been for the last few years its best friends are unable to tell. Under its impulse Mr. Hale of New Hampshire, made a speech designed to show that, in a time of profound peace, we were spending ten millions a year more than was spent during the late war with Great Britain; or than when we were maintaining an army of fifty thousand men in Mexico .-Mr. Hale expressed hesitation in revealing this fact; lest on economical principles, we should go it to war; as it costs ten millions a year less to maintain war than peace. Our national expenditure last year was sixty-six millions. The estimates for next year are more than reventy-six millions. In General Washington's day the expense of Government never exceeded two mil-

should be large enough to pretest our commerce, encouraging to the practice of undue economy.

Mr. Hale's speech was terminated by the coming of the hour appointed for a consideration of antarnished to naval reform, as the special order of the day — is our hope." General Houston their continued a speech which he had commenced the day before. His remarks severely assailed the motives and doings of the Letter of Gen. Jackson to Maj. Donel-Naval Board, to which the unpleasant duty of reporting on the efficiency of their brother officers Anna's Mexicans at San Jacinto. Avoiding un the Republic of Texas. According to O. A. P. sion. But it must be remembered in favor of Major Penelson, but on Gen. Jackson : the Board that the President, the Secretary of the Navy, and some distinguished members of its are thoroughly understood.

one more than a territory so sparsely inhabited will permit.

needs First it his the territorial legislature * * * * * Be assured that the annual interest of which, at six per cent. will sas as a territory. This legislature is strongly he ought by the good citizens of Tennessee. pro slavery. It is repudiated by the " Free Soil" party on the alleged ground that it was chosen by sion, and bring the Lone Star into our glorious illegal votes—aren where a selever from Missouri | Laten. | * * * * * * glorious | to vote where they were not citizens. The other I have just received from Colonel Polk a letter soilers elected a convention which formed a con- Branch, which I enclose you. Mr. LaBranch stitution for Kansas as a sovereign State. Un- goes directly on to Texas, and will hand you this which chese Colonel Lane as a Senator. It also worthy of your confidence and attention. I need forwar led to Congress by Colonel Lane a memossay no more, I know, to secure to Mr. LaBranch rial praying for the admission of Kansas into the year kind attentions.

the body from which it professed to emanate. hips.

After some other transactions Colonel Lane sent. How far my God may think proper to bear me. it manufactured iron, for the next 200 years. the original momerial to the Senate, that it might up under my weight of affiliations, he only knews. he compared with the professed copy of it pre- But, my dear Major, live or die, you have my pented through General Cass. Mr. Douglas Blessing and prayers for your welfare, and hapexist between the original and what was sent to Postal immortality. the Senate as a substantially correct copy. These the Senate as a substantially correct copy. These differences all tend in one direction that of Signal,

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suppressing rebellious and disorganizing principles clearly and profusely visible in the original document. Mr. Douglas represents the entire tone of the original memorial as involving wild and dangerous claims which Congress could never sanction. Because these were entirely omitted and a memorial of a different spirit presented, he reiterates the charge of fraud and forgery against

So far as I understand Colonel Inne's defence, rests on the ground that he had regular authority to revise and change the original document, and that he had given sufficient notice of aving done so. If such be the case, it may vindicate him personally, but it will not relieve these from whom the original memorial came, from the imputation of holding and acting on principles fraught with great per 1

Our hopes of Potomae water, which had obbed very low, under the impulse of the late vote in the House of Perresentatives against the aqueduet, are row rising in something like a flood-Yesterday the Senate, by a vote of 32 to , refused to recede from the amendment approoriating \$300,000 for this great work. We now

#### The Pierce Administration-Fruits of Modern Democracy.

fruits of modern Democracy ;-" And, now, with the history of this shameless rest interests of the South still fresh and green in the recollection of an abused constitufuture safety unless the power so wantonly abused hall be perpetuated in the possession of those who have abused it. Pierce, or Buchanan, or the sake of the spoils, always gather to the demo- been egregiously disappointed. eratic standard, or we are told, all is lost. May we not ask, in answer to this, what strength has the South? Or rather has he not, aided by his po- acceptance: ical friends, first fed to obesity the hungry herd of things and should be held responsible for the unmixed evil which now afflicts our common country. Ask yourselves on whose shoulders this responsibility ought to rest? Look but for a moment at the course pursued by the Preident and his supporters and the answer is at

" It would seem, now, that the contest is likely to arise in the Cincinnati Convention whether this man, or another of his kith and kidney, shall be the standard bearer of his party, and if elected, the future Executive of the Union. And we are insolently told, that our safety, our interest, and your eyes, do you believe it? Have you any as follows: ope that those who have raised the whirlwind will try to guide you safely through the storm? Can you imagine for a moment that the evil spirits whose instrumentality have gathered the etentous cloud, will bare their guilty bosom to feld you from the crushing power of the shivering the about? No you do not believe it and you cannot.

"Hut there is one thing which every somethle may be proper to prepare for war during peace. -- man does believe. It is this, that when a public It is wise economy to spend money to fortify our man has been tried and found honest, capable and quietude, anderush the monster of sectional strife. sas with the requisite number for a State. world ever saw. The experience acquired darring our last war with England was any thing but presented as a candidate for the first office of this great country, and the great mass of the true conversative patriots of the Union will rally to his untarnished banner and elect him. Such at least

## son.

A few days before the death of Gen. Jackson, had been committed. He showed them the same he wrote the following letter to Major Donelson, sort of mercy that his riflemen exhibited to Santa then United States Minister Plenipotentiary to Anna's Mexicans at San Jacinto. Avoiding united Republic of Texas. According to O. A. P. dignified personal aspecity, General Houston was Micholson, Esq. President Pierce's mouth-piece, playfuland sarcastic throughout the whole speech. General Jackson in his life time only "tolerated" It his view of the Naval Board and its action is Major Donelson, "because of his relationship to correct, our naval men mu t cease to talk of hon-or and chivalry as whoraeteristic of their profess HERMITAUE, May 24, 1845.

My DEAR ANDREW: I received last night Congress, strongly vindicate its general action. - your affectionate letter of the 15th instant, with The Senate will probably continue their investi- the enclosed for your dear Elizabeth, which I gation of this subject until its merits and demer- sent forthwith, and your kind letter of the 13th s are thoroughly understood.

Colored Lane of Kansas has been entangled in All well, but looking out for you hourly. I assur- sus for 1850, there were then in the slave States a very unpleasant difficulty with Senator Douglas. ed Elizabeth that you could not leave your mis. three millions one hundred and ninety-five thou-It arises from a memorial presented by Colonel sion before the Texas Congress acted upon the sand nine bundred and fifty-one slaves. Taking navigable by vessels of a large size. This would Lane to the Senate through General Cass. The subject with which you were charged. I shall six hundred dollars as the average, and allowing Kansas his two head governments; which is which will be the moment your bonor and duty value of slaves in the United States at this time

elected under the net of Congress organizing Kan- Gen. Aouston and his family will be received as amount to \$120,000,000."

I rejoice that you will nobly execuse your mis-

legislature is strongly anti-slavery. The free of the 12th instant, handed to me by Mr. Lader this constitution a legislature was convened letter; an I beg leave to introduce him to you as

ANDREW JACKSON.

## GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Pacific .- It is now the general impreson that the Pacific steamer, with its living neight, will never again be heard of. All search for her has proved ineffectual, and a few floating tragments of wreek, supposed to belong to her, are all that have been seen. How was she probably lost? A passenger on board one of the Cunard steamers bound for Liverpool, and which was on the ocean at the same time with the Pacific, ays that the former was running through a dense g at the rate of fourteen miles an hour, when, moment, every one on board was terrified on ding themselves within a few feet of an immense iceberg, from which they barely escaped. The Pacific was probably going at the same rate in a similar fog, and instead of escaping, struck and instantly sunk with all on board; and yet these steamers, with the Arctic and Pacific in remembrance, will still pursue the same mad course until other hundreds of confiding passengers will find a watery grave.

For Grain Monopolists .-- The commercial arevery kind are declining, owing to the fine ap. self, to sure the Union-" pearance of the crops that have been laid in, as well as to the fact that the conclusion of peace makes us look forward with confidence to the speedy arrival of abundant supplies from abroad. If France is not obliged this year to purchase hargely in the United States to make up the deficit in her cereals, money will not fail to be casy, and American merchants will have to pay us cash rifling with the credulity as well as with the for our goods, instead of sending us breadstuffs as heretofore" It is now stated that the immense quantity of wheat purchased at Chicago, Milwauency, they are told that they can hope for no kie, and other points at the West last fall, said at the time to be on account of the French Government, were in reality bought for parties in Boston, New York, &c., who will " realize " a loss of loughas, or some such political aspirant must something near a million of dollars! Millions of

Major Donelson's Letter .- The New York the present Executive brought to the cause of Herald thus alludes to Major Donelson's letter of

"This is a good letter, and presents the case of ally united in their action at this moment than can party may yet seriously damage the estimates ling day in the year. y were at the commencement of the Presi- of that intense niggerism which now appears to dential term? There must be a cause for a result be the exclusive active capital of both the Seward so obvious to every man's senses. Somebody or alliance and the vitiated and wrangling Democra-

> Poperg and F. ecmasonry .- At Hong Kong, on the 21st of January, the Grand Pre of that city was married in the Protestant Cathedral to Miss Ann d'Almeida of Singapore. Both the parties were Romanists, and had applied in the first instance to the head priest of their own cathedral. He refused to marry them on the ground that the bridegroom was a Freemason.

Decrease in the Irish Population .- According to the fourth part of the analysis of the last census report, the number of persons of all ages on the dearest rights of this section, depend upon the 6th of June, 1841, was 8,175,124; and on his success. With the history of the past before the 30th of March, 1851, 6,552,386, destributed

Males. 4,019,576 4,155,548 8,361,756 1851, 3,190,630 793,792

Senator Seward, in his speech a few days ago, stimated that the present population of Kansas harbors until they are impregnable; to collect true to his trust, when a man discharges the duharbors until they are impregnable; to collect true to his trust, when a man discharges the duarms and munitions of war sufficiently to be preties of the Presidential office so as to advance the cash, one of the largest and best stock of here in ments that pay it over \$50,000 a year for adver-Our Navy bacrests, promote the prosperity, insure domestic twelve months. So that we will soon find Kanwhich now is larger than even that of England; he is worthy of further confidence and can again South should double her activity, else the Yanthat is, the most extensive commerce that the be trusted without much danger to the public kees and foreigners will soon shut them out alto-

> Grasshoppers.—The Columbia (Tennessee) on the lookout for a deluge of these grass-eating, in modern history. corn-stripping, wheat-devouring, fence-hopping, air-beclouding degenerates from the illustrious Mosaico-Egyptain locust. Many of them are already spreading their wings and kicking up their neels all through the country; and it is believed by some of our farmers that they will prove more troublesome this summer than they did the last.

Indian Fight in Flordia .- On the 8th ult. a party of 108 United States troops, under com-mand of Major Arnold, was attacked by from 80 table, but, we now know inhost table shores of to 100 Indians, while on a scout in Big Cypress America." Swamp, Florida. The Indians were beaten from one hammock to anther for six hours, until all trace of them was lost. One United States private con Bonaparte at the battle of Marengo, in 1800, was killed, one corporal and three privates seriously, and two privates slightly wounded. Traces of blood were found in the bushes, and it is believed the Indians suffered severely.

Slave Property.—The Richmond Dispatch sus for 1850, there were then in the slave States has conceived the magnificent project of cutting a

A Novel Sight .- There was seen in Broadway, New York, last week, a carriage drawn by six large dogs, well harnessed, and driven by a man seated "on the box," with the usual number of reins for "six in hand." The dogs had been well trained, for they passed along at full been well trained, for they passed along at full CALVIN B. DIBBLE, trot, and looked as if proceeding on important Late of Wilmington, N. C. Late of Kinston, N. C. business, in which speed was necessary. This novel team attracted much attention.

Mineral Resources of Missouri .- It is set forth Union as a sovereign State. General Cass presented to the Senate a paper given him by Colonel Lane as a copy of this document.

Several Senators assailed this memorial as a senator of the senators assailed this memorial as a senator of the senators assailed this memorial as a senator of the senators assailed this memorial as a senator of the senators assailed this memorial as a senator of the forgery; declaring that it had not been sent by the crown of the head, and in bandages to my and Iron Mountains, above the surface of the valleys, to furnish 100,000,000 tons per annum,

Adulterated Liquors .- The New Bedford asserts that very great and essential discrences piness in this world, and that we may meet in a last few days six persons have died in that city from the use of liquors sold at cheap grog shops. The surest way to escape being poisoned by liquor, is not to drink it at all.

# tion. The Pioneer tayors the project, while the

Times opposes it. Minnesota at present contains territory equal to four States the size of Indiana, and that some day it will be divided into that number of States, is probable. The Pioneer urges that the Territory should be now divided, in such a manner that eventually two States may be formed from Minnesote, and two States from the Territory North of it, and it should be divided by an east and west line. The Times says the project of dividing the Territory is a scheme of land sired by the people of Minnesota.

Worthy of The Man .- Milliard Fillmore, in a peech which he made in Fredericksburg, Virginia in 1851, gave utterence to the following noble

which we have passed, I feel that there was danger that the days of the Union were numbered. I determined then if necessary, to sacrifice every have hope that the measure may be carried ticle of the Paris Presse says :- " Breadstuffs of political prospect I had in the world, and life it-

> year was about four and a quarter millions of dollars, and its expenditures three millions and a half. It has 800 miles of canals, 600 of navigable rivers, and 2000 miles of railroad. Its wheat crop last year was 30,000,000 bushels, and corn \$0,000,000 bushels.

The Mormons.-The Mormons recently held a mass convention in Cedar Grove, Utah, at which they estimated their population at one hundred thousand, and resolved to demand admission into General Assembly. the Union. Application will probably be made before the close of the present session of Congress. bly this 3d day of February, 1855.

Change of Name .- The late Legitlature of again be elevated to the first office of the country bushels were purchased, purchasers expecting to Georgia changed the name of Kinchafoonee, by the mixed and commingled mass which for realize an immense profit, in which they have (what a name!) by which one of the counties of that State was called, to that of Webster, this being the first honour of the kind conferred in any of the States upon the name of the departed State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the

Value of Manufactures in Massachusetts .of abolitionists, and then aroused their sectional feelings and managed to unite their whole sectional power against us? Are not the abolition- a strong and consistent light. Should Mr. Fill- and the other principal towns of Massachusetts.—

Value of Manufactures in Massachusetts.—

According to the statistics recently published, the annual manufactures of Boston and its vicinity, and the other principal towns of Massachusetts.

Give and the other principal towns of Massachusetts, ists a thousand times stronger, more dangerous more also accept, under cover of another such and daring in their movements, and more fear-comprehensive and conservative letter, the Ameri-millions of dollars, or one million for every workmillions of dollars, or one million for every work-

New Libel Law .- The late Legislature of so obvious to every man's senses. Somebody or alliance and the vitiated and wranging Democration some party has brought about this appalling state cy of these latter days. It is much too soon to maxim was "the greater the truth the greater the libel." This act reverses it. The greater Penusylvania passed a new libel law. The old the next General Assembly. the truth the less the libel. Under it malice is not to be inferred.

> Courtesy to the Clergy .- At the late meeting of the Legislature of New Jersey, the following joint resolution was adopted : " Be it resolved, by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the clergymen of the city of Trenton are hereby granted the same rights and privileges to use the books and papers belonging to the State library as are now enjoyed by the legal profession."

Cotton seed Soap .- A new article of soap, made from cotton-seed, has been manufactured at New Orleans. It is purely vegetable, and has the same properties as Castile soap; the colour is dark, for the reason that it is made of the dirtiest portion of the seed. It is sold at six cents per pound.

The London Times and its Advertising .- The advertising columns of the London Times are esis about forty thousand, and that the emigration timated to yield the establishment the enormous was at the rate of one thousand per week. The sum of \$3,000,000 per annum. One firm alone Emigrant Aid Society of Massachusetts calculate pays the Times as high as \$150,000 a year for ad-

average loss of 1000 men in each; more than 300,000 soldiers are estimated to have perished Micros of the 17th ult, says :- Our farmers are than one a week. It is one of the bloodiest years by disease and battles; the battles average more

> Emigration from Ireland .- A Galway paper says that since peace has put an end to the cal! for soldiers, the emigration from Ireland to America is beginning to grow as great as ever. Crowds of these self banishing, or "law exiled" wanderers proceed by train to Liverpool; and the "Clarence is about to sail from this port with a

A Costly Sword .- The sword worn by Naporwas purchased by the Emperor Nicholas, in 1850, just half a centry after that eventful and bloody battle, for the sum of 832,000 ! French swords, since then, have cost the Emperor of Russia. much more than that sum, large as it is.

Ship Canal to Paris .- The French Emperor give to the latter city an important commercial

The editor of the Missouri Dispatch is said to have called upon Mr. Peacock, editor of the Occidental Messenger, and, pistel in hand, demanded the retraction of an editorial article in the Messenger. Mr. Peacock, in response, very quietly knocked him down. And there the matter ended. Peacocks are fighting fowls, sometimes.

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A PROCLAMATION.

Division of Minnesota Territory.-The St. Paul papers are engaged in discussing this ques- By Lis excellency Thomas Bragg, Governor of the State of North-Carolina.

WHERE'AS, an act was passed by the last General Assembly of this State, by a vote of three-fifths of all the members thereof, a duly certified copy of

which is as follows:
AN ACT to amend the Constitution of the State o North Carolina.
WHEREAS, A large number of the people are

disfranchised by the freehold qualification now required ct voters for members of the Senate. There-

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly o speculators, and politicians lusting for the office of a new territorial government, and it is not desired by the people of Minnesota. That the 2nd cluase of the 1st section of the 1st article of the amended Constitution, ratified by the people of North Caroling on the second Monday of November, in the year of Our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-five, shall be amended to read of follows: Every free white man of the age as "When I look back to the crisis through twenty-one years, being a native or naturalized hich we have passed. I feel that there was daninhabitant of the State for twelve months immedia ately preceding the day of any election, and shall have paid public taxes, shall be entitled to vote for a member of the Senate for the district in which he resides.

Sec. 2. Pe if further enacted, That the Covernor of Resources of Ohio .- The income of Ohio last the State be, and he is hereby directed to issue his proclamation to the people of North Carolina, at least six months before the next election for members of the General Assembly, setting fourth the purport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the amendment to the Conpurport of this act, and the conpurport of the Conpurport of this act, and the conpurport of the Conpurport of this act, and the conpurport of stitution herein proposed, which proclamation shall be accompanied by a true and perfect copy of the act, authenticated by the certificate of the Secretary of State, and both the proclamation and the copy of of the most desirable residences in the place. this act, the Governor of the State shall cause to published in ten newspapers of this State at least six months before the election of members to the Smith and Wood shop. There is two acres of h

Read three times and ratified in General Assem-

SAM'L P. HILL, Speaker of the House of Commons, WARREN WINSLOW,

State of North Carolina, 2 Office of the Secretary of State. foregoing is a true copy of the original as ratified

and on tile in this office.

Given under my hand this 24th day of January, W. HILL, Secretary of State. Now, therefore, in conformity to the Constitution of the State and the requirements of the aforesaid act, I do issue this my Proclamation, making knows

to the people of North Carolina the provision of said set and the amendment thereby proposed to be made to the Constitution of the State, and do cause the same to be published in tennewspapers of this State six months before the election of members of

have hereto set my hand and caused the [L. S.] great sed of the State to be hereto affixed. Done at the City of Raleigh, this the 24th day of January. A D., 1856, and in the 80th year of our lidependence.
THOS. BUAGG.

Ly the Governor: TULASKI COWPER. Private Secretary. Raleigh, January 24, 1856. LOOK AT THE SIMPLE WORD

eluluro19 A ND yet, simple as it is, you hear a great cry made over CLOTHING. You stroll over

town, and you will see small samples of CLOTHING: A little here, a little there, And no assortment anywhere; Until you get to S. ARCHER,

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get CLOTHING better made, more tashionable. and for less money than in any other house in

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North Carolina Rail-Road.



Schedule for the Mail Crain. On and after Monday, the 21st day of April, 1856.

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ानका स्थाप Lexington,..... 9 10 Jamestown,..... 10 41 Raleigh,... 1 28 THEODORE S. GARNETT, Engineer & Sup't N. C. Rail-Road. April, 1856.

P. GREGG, DENTIST, (GRADUATE of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, having locatedhimself permanently in this village respectfully tenders his professional services to its citizens and those of the surrounding country. He deems it unnecessary to publish long lists of testimonials, as he hopes to have sufficient opportunity 8th day of May next. to evince personally to those having diseased den-tures, whatever qualifications he may have to notice in the varied departments of the profession. Any call will be promply attended to. dences upon such an infination being given-Greensboro N. C., Dec. 5th.

## NEW SPRING GOODS

R. G. LINDSAY. Corner of Elm and Market St.

Taving received his Spring upply of seasonable.

Dry Goods, is now prepared to offer all kinds of staple and fancy articles at such prices as cannot fail to please. His goods were purchased in the most favorable terms and selected from the law gest and handsomest stocks in New York, consists in part of PRINTS—Printed and Robe Laws Jaconets and Organdie, Flounced and Plain, Plain and Flounced Beriges, Tissues and Grenadies Brilliantes and Gir.ghams, Challies, Alpaccas, hair, Figured, Fancy and Summer Silks, Llace as Bonnet Silks, Black Silks, 28 inches, 32 and exwide, Fig. Silk and Marseilles Vesting, Farm Satin, Silk Serges, Gents' Summer Cassing, Drap d'Ete and Doeskins, Table Damask, Nanka Linen Shirtings, Towellings and Dimities, Sa Munlins, Victoria and Bishop Lawns, Fig. Miss. Swiss and Stotch, Bord. Tape, Cord and P. Jackonets, Swiss and Nansook, Novelties in a broidenes, Collars, Sleeves, &c.; Zephyr W bone Skirts and Corded do., Blonse Linens, Farmer's Linen and Drills, Richardson's and Gracer's Linensen and Line a Linens, Brown and Black Domestics, Shirnings Sheetings, Bonnets. Hats Straw Goods, Rab French Flowers, &c.

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THE subscriber, being desirous of changing he borough, one mile South of the courthouse, and half mile of the Rail-Road Station, on a high, in clean sandy elevation, capable of being made improvements consists of a small dwelling houstable, a well of good water, together with a goo included in the lot.

This place would make a pleasant residence and an excellent stand for mechanical business. have had a good run of custom ever since I ha been here, to my Smith and Wood shop. I will se immediately, though I could not give entire po session till Christmas, as I have on hand a lar stock of materials which I wish to work up belo leaving. The public are invited to continue the custom to my Smith and Wood Shop.
NELSON KELLAM.

### RALEIGH & GASTON RAILROAD. Raleigh & Gaston R. R. Office.

RALEIGH, February 8, 1856. S THE NORTH CAROLINA FAILROAD NOW completed to Charlotte, notice is her by given that goods or produce brought down to Road, intended for transportation over the Rales & Gaston Railroad, will be received by this Conpany at the North Carolina Railroad Depot, in Raeigh (owned jointly by the two Companies and wi In testimony whereof I, Thomas Bragg, betransported thence without delay or extra charge, tovernor of the State of North Carolina, and goods designed for the western merchants and others along that Road, will likewise be delivered at the same point.

All days for treight must be paid at Petersburg or Portsmouth, except on way freight, which mus-be paid in advance or on delivery of the goods. Every effort will be made by the officers and agents of the Company to give satisfaction in the transportation of goods and produce.

Owners and shippers of goods are requested to have them distinctly marked, so that their desingon may be known. R. A. HAMILION, Pre-

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For first onality Lumber, \$9.00 Pr M Flooring, sap, " heart, " 11.00 Weather-boarding, heart, 5-8 thick, 9.00 Ceiling, Plank one inch thick of over, sap, Seantling and joists from

depending on quality and size, Sheeting, 5.00 14 Interior qualities of Plank, from one to two do lars lower, pr 1:00 feet. They are also constantly sawing and ready to fit

Alleboro', April 25th, 1-56.

State of North Carolina-STOKES COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sesions, March Term, 1856.

Lash & Moore, vs. W. T. Watkins, Smith & Pitzer, vs. the same. Ofiginal Attachment levied on Land and other I'm perty.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court to

the defendant in these cases is not an inhabitat his State; It is therefore ordered by the Court ha publication be made for six weeks in the Green borough Patriot for said defendant to be and a pear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Se sions, to be held for the County of Stokes at Court house in Danbury, on the Se and Monday June next, then and there to replevy, plead, a swer or demur, or Judgment final will be enter

against him.
Witness John Hill, Clerk o' our said Count Office, the Second Monday of March, 1856. JNO. HILL, C. Ç. C. Pr. adv. 85.

## GEORGE H. KELLY & BROTHER

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R. G. LINDSAY, April, 1856. Corner of Elm ard Market St. OTICE.-The Annual Meeting of the Stock holders of the Bank of Cape Feat, will

held at the Bank in Wilmington, on Thursday H. R. SAVAGE, Cashir April 25th, 1856.

Office on North street, first door North of Hopkins.
Hotel. Ladies will be waited upon at their resistances upon such an intimation home.

Sheeting and Yarn from different dences upon such an intimation home.

Manufactories in Randolph. Also, one Bale 1 (2) tra heavy Ozenburg, all for sale low.
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GREENSBOROUGH:

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1856.

AMERICANS FOR AMERICA:

For President, THE CHALLES

For Vice President ANDREW JACKSON DONELSON. OF TENNESSEE.

> FOR GOVERNOR. JOHN A. GILMER:

> > OF GUILFORD.

THE UNION-IT MUST BE PRESERVED. [Andrew Jackson.

t is time that we should become a little mere triet. Americanized; and instead of feeding the paupers and laborers of England, feed our own; or else, in a short time, by continuing our present policy, we shall all be rendered paupers ourselves." Moore [Andrew Jackson.

#### Appointments.

Mosers, GILMER and BRAGG, candidates for Governor, will address the people of the revass in the Central fortions of the State.

Murphy,	Thursday,	× 111	Mar.
Franklin,	Saturday,	i int	
Webster,	Monday,	12th	44
Waynesville,		130	144
Hendersonville,		1.014	44
	Saturday,	17th	
Marshall,		19th	44
K lsey's Store,		20th	14
Burnsville,	Wednesday,	21st	**
Marion,	Friday,	234	44
Rutherfordton,		th	66

#### Canvass for Governor.

Messes, Gilmer and Bragg left here on Thurs day the 1st of May, proceeded in the ears to irg, in good health. From Asheville, they would proceed by private conveyance to Cherokee, where they expected to make their first speeches on from the ranks of the enemy. Thursday the 8th. Their friends at Asheville kindly furnished them with conveyances to canvass the countre's west of Buncombe.

Mr. Gilmer's friends will be pleased to learn that he has genera. If been greefed cordially, on his way westward; that the most marked attention and kindness have been extended to him persmally; and that the American spirit is bouyant

It is, we verily believe, with the American party themselves to determine whether victory or detest await them. Mr. Gilmer will, most assured-, do his duty, nobly and callantly ; but he can-

. orber. So mote it be.

## Mr. Gilmer.

This is, we believe, Mr. Gilmer's first visit to the counties West of the Blue Ridge. The fire Ges. ton friend, written at Asheville, N. C.

Were there any way provided for the world to ty of tasting them. of here the throngs that crowd to, and the milons that are expended at the fashionable places it the north, would crowd to and be expended are insthis most beautiful, interesting and grand Hads a Heights, &c., are not to be compared to of the weath. as constry."

### He Accepts.

that the Washington "Organ" is "authorized tion of his numerous friends. state that a letter has been received from Mr. fallinge by a gentleman in Washington, in which tapacted in the course of a few days,"

The amount in the United States Treasut) on the 1st instant, was \$24,885,073 91.

The proceedings of Congress are uninteresting. Each party in that body appears to be cautious how it steps, that it may say or do nothing to hinder the advancement of the party, with but little regard to the interests of the country.

We copy on the opposite page, the Washington Correspondence of the Presbyterian, and ask a careful perusal of it. Our readers will see that the charge of extravagance against the Administration is fully sustained. All who are in favor of economy in the public expenditures, should unite in effecting a change in the Administration. Is it not a "little singular," that it should take so much more money to support a Democratic than a Whig Administration?

### Legislative Candidates.

Dr. Michael W. Holt, of Alamance, has been elected as the American candidate for the Senate of Alamance and Randolph. A good selection. Last year Randolph had the Senator : it was considered just that Alamance should have it

Col. James L. Gaines is the Democratic candidate in Moore and Montgomery Senatorial dis-

A. R. Black, Dem., and Col. Richardson, American, are caudidates for the Commons in

Dr. E. R. Gibson, of Cabarrus, is a candidate for the Senate in Cabarrus and Stanly.

### Murdered by a Slave.

The Favetteville Observer of Monday last, spective counties named, at the following times savs,-" We regret to learn that Angus McDiarand places. It is hoped that as much publicity mid, Captain of the Steamer John H. Haughton, as possible will be given to these apreintments, was thrown overboard on Saturday afternoon last, and that the people generally, without respect to by Sam, one of the negroes belonging to the C. party, will turn out and give these gentlemen a paparty, will turn out and give these gentlemen a paparty, will turn out and give these gentlemen a paparty, will turn out and give these gentlemen a pathe country."

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Testimony of Lewis Cass in favor of the country." tient hearing. When they fill the subjoined ap- had absconded from the boat on its upward trip, tient hearing. When they fill the subjoined appointments in the West, they will probably pro- and on returning to it as the best was coming to Millard Fillmore.

In March, 1851, Lewis Cass, than whem there Henry A. Wile "shouts another, "Bah"—re-

#### True, every word of it.

The Washington Sentinel, one of the ablest Democratic papers in the Union, says of the Ad-

" If it is the purpose of the Cincinnati Convention to build up and consolidate Black Republi-Charlotte; and on Friday morning took stage for eanism, there is then a fitness in the nomination Asheville, where they arrived on Saturday even- of General Pierce; for it was he that breathed into lite that treasonable party-it was he that dismissed the sentinels of Democracy all over the free States, and put in their piaces men recruited

And yet, singular as it may seem, (remarks the Lynchburg Virginian,) it is mainly on account of the existence of Black Republicanism that the renomination of President Pierce is urged. The case does not differ much from that of the Frenchman who being convicted of having murdered his father and mother begged the Court to " have mercy on a poor orphan."

## Walker's Army.

Seat of War, April 18, give a gloomy account of not do every thing. His friends must also work. Walker's prospects. The writer says, -- "Walker hat all who can, take pains to explain and enforce has met with three defeats in as many weeks, and the doctrines of the American party; correct the in these defeats he has lost his future chances of one colleges, thirty-seven seminaries and a hun- vote is cast by citizens of foreign birth; and that asrepresentations of our opponents; s'now the success. His forces are reduced, his sources of enclicial results that will flow from the success supply cut off, and the best portion of his territory American principles, and the baneful influences is in the hands of his mortal enemies." Notwithcorreled by Foreign Catholicism and Infidelity standing many of our people consured Walker for a this country, and all will be well. Let this be taking possession of Nicaragua in the way he did, one, and Gilmer will be triumphantly elected in there is a sympathetic feeling for him and his August, and the noble patrict and national states. army, and should they be surrounded and masman, Millard Fillmore, will carry the State in No- sacred by the Costa Ricans, it will cause an outburst of indignation in this country which will not Church, perhaps after severe struggle and sufferbe easily subdued.

## Delicious Apples.

On the 1st day of May, our enterprising peigh. the West, may be judged of by the perusal of the lot of most delicions apples, sound as when the Catholic Church in the United States." following para raph rom a private letter of Mr. gathered in the Fall. They were of the Virginia " | and the country over the mountains a rich, up, we believe, about the middle of October. great and good man, John A. Gilmer, Esq., of term. leadily, and interesting country. The intelli- Some of our merchants have for sale Northern and their own country on the west side, they would are far superior to the Northern apple, as will be all say let the rail road be to once extended, testified to by any a who has but an off-count.

## Sabbath School Celebration.

As usual on the 1st of May, the Sunday School potion of North Carolina, Niagara, "Saratogs, tion on that day. We account of the inclemency delivered to connected w a large con ... catertained by Prof. Some of the anti-American party have fondly Will. K. Dirac, and according to the anti-American party have fondly Will. K. Dirac, Sertained the hope that Mr. Tilimore would instructive Audress, suitable to the occasionthe American Presidential nomination .- Mr. B. spoke about an hour, to the entire satisfac-

Bed" We learn that Ezekield Turner and Abel to states that he had not received the official an- Turner, who were arrested for an alleged attempt to obstruct the cars on the N. C. Railroad, were saself at the service of his friends. His formal brought by virtue of a writ of habeas corpus, bereceptance of the nomination may therefore be fore Chief Justice Nash; and after a thorough

We are blessed with five seasons.

Rail Road Celebration.

The citizens of Danville, Va., intend celebrating the completion of the Richmond and Danville Rail Road by a free Earbecue, to be given in Danville on the 19th of June next, to which "every body" is invited to attend.

#### McLeansville.

A Postoffice has been established at the first Station on the Rail Road east of this place, by the name of McLeansville, and James M. McLean appointed Postmaster.

#### Fee Bills.

The law requires that the Clerks of the several Courts shall keep posted up in their respective offices, a list of clerk's and sheriff's Fees. We have just printed, from the New Code, a list of those Fees, a few copies of which are on hand, and can bill." "He's an old blue-light Federalist" "Put

John M. Clement, Esq , of Davie, has dechined to act as Democratic Elector for the 6th district. Ill health, we learn, is assigned as the cause of this declension. We will not be surprised if the man who accompanies Gen. Leach through the district, should exhibit ill-temper, before the close of the eanvass.

#### Fire in Fhiladelphia.

A terribly destructive fire occurred in Phila. delphia on the morning of the 1st inst., on the borth side of Market street, between Fifth and Virginia has had enough." "His Land bill mur-Sixth streets, consuming nearly the whole square, dered him." "He's got no life in him." "Take and destroyed property estimated at over a mil-

ceed immediately to the East, and close the can- down. Capt. McDiarmid was in the act of tying is not a more devoted patrizan among the promi- spends the whole convention .-- I nominate Mr. down, Capt. McDiarmid was in the act of tying bim, when he resisted, got the rope entanged around McDiarmid's body, and prefied han in the river. The water was very deep, and the boat under rapid bendway, and all cherts to save him were unavailing. The body has not been the following compliment to Mr. Fillwore's integrity, and to his efficiency in "pacifying the him were unavailing. The body has not been to save him were unavailing. The body has not been to save him were unavailing. The body has not been to save him were unavailing. The body has not been to save him were unavailing. The body has not been to save him were unavailing. The body has not been to save him were unavailing. The body has not been to save him the course of which him against him." "Nonto Nincomposp," s. ys another. "Hurra," the lower was convention.—"I nominate Mr. New Nincomposp," s. ys another. "Hurra," the lower was convention.—"I nominate Mr. New Nincomposp," s. ys another. "Hurra," the lower was convention.—"I nominate Mr. New Nincomposp," s. ys another. "Hurra," the lower was convention.—"I nominate Mr. New Nincomposp," s. ys another. "Hurra," the lower was very leave to the foot the Senate, in the course of which him the course of

> the great work of pacifying the country and they to the nearest bar room, and the convention takes | The countres of Jackson, Mauson, friends and political toes. I partake of the same sentiment. I do them justice. But I am a Demoerat, and God willing, I mean to die one. This a Whig Administration, but there is no reason I should not do them justice, and I do it with pleasure, in this great matter of the sulcation of papers may contain for I do it not for their sake, result : but for the sake of their country."—Speech of AMERICAN TICKET.
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> Mr. Cass in the Senate of the United States, R. F. Brown, 500 N. N. Nixon, 493 Mar. 10, 1851.

This was only a manly tribute from a devoted partizan, but will serve now as a withering re- S. N. Martin, buke to those "lesser lights" of Domocracy, who recklessly essay to defame the noblest living statesman of America-Millard Fillmore.

A Buffalo German Roman Catholic paper lately published a vaticinatory article, from which the Commercial Advertiser translates the following view of the Catholic force in this country:

historehardical band which, like a golden thread, surrounds forty-one dioceses and two apostolic vicarates, and stretches from the Atlantic ocean to the still water of the Pacific, and maintains an inings, will one day come off victorious over all the sects of America. It is computed that there are, at present more than two millions of Catholic inhabitants in the United States, who are baptized and confirmed Catholic soldiers of the Lord, and supression, produced upon his mind, from seeing bor, Mr. Tho. II. Fentress, presented us with a file; then will men not undervalue the power of who, at the first summens, will assemble rank and

> Guilford County, was nominated for Governor by ciples antagonistic to liberty and the rights of prove. American freeman are there inculeated; they swear eternal hostility against the great dectrine, g last, when those that Americans ought to govern their own coun-. chool, together with try. They meet at the hour of midnight to perfeet their dangerous and deep laid plans call upon all good citizens of all parties to shun poisonous serpent .- Washington Times.

> > trifling dispute. It is reported that thirty of the Mr. Willkings being the challenger. caped.

#### From the Lynchburg Virginian The Cincinnati Convention.

Rare sport is in prospect, when the grand locofoco pow wow shall have opened in Cincinnati. The Richmond Enquirer demands that Squatter Sovereignty shall be repudiated. It is more probable the contrary doctrine will be—whereupon there will be, or ought to be, the grandest sort of a row. Missouri has sent two sets of delegates-Bentonians and anti-Bentonians .-There will be another row! New York has elected two delegations and is now talking of a third. There's a regular muss! But the great battle royal will be on the nomination, when we shall see the partisans of particular aspirants ripping open the political bowels of rival competitors, like Japanese executioners. The scene is before us in fancy : "I nominate James Buchanan" says a Virginia delegate. "He wo'nt do," cries au-other. "He was'nt in the Kansas fight" "He's got no sears." "He's a 'black-tariff man." "He's in favor of building a railroad to the Pacific, with him out"--" I nominate Franklin Pierce" says a New York soft. "He shan't have it" says another. "See him d-d first." "He turned out Bronson." "He turned in Wm. J. Brown." "He backed down from Cuba." "He vetoed the River and Harbor bill." "He galvanized to abolition corpse into life." "He wears a speckled shirt." "Out with him."—"I nominate Stephen A. Douglas" says a third member considerably inebriated! "He we'nt do," say the old fegies. He's a red republican," "a radical," "he's too fast." "He is in favor of Squatter Sovereignty." "He was brought on the track too late and wint in good running order." "Trot him off."-"I nominate R. M. T. Hunter" cries a fourth. "Wont do," from forty voices at once. "Old out the body."-"I nominate fewis Cass." a fifth. "Hark from the tombs" respond young America. "Good Lord deliver us," answer every body." "I nominate --- Itask." "Who's he?" carried by neclamation-and immediately three hundred members commence dashing off letters "Sam was arrested on Sanday, and is now in The Administration has placed itself high in to him asking for odices - while the others retire Treasury Department of the State.

#### Wilmington Herald May, 6 The Liection.

The election of five gentlemen to serve as Com missioners of Navigation for this town, for the enthis country, if I may say so, I have done so; suing year, passed off yesterday with much anima shall continue to do so, whatever sneers their tion, but without disorder. The following is the

J. H. Flanner, 498 | Geo. W. Davis, 503 T. C. Worth, 501 Geo. Houston, 491 507 | M. Costin, . Geo. Harriss, 497 494 | L. B. Huggins,

The following gentlemen have been duly elected, viz: R. F. Brown, J. H. Flanner, T. C. Worth, Geo. Harriss, Geo. W. Davis-four Americans and one Democrat. The result of this election is calculated to in-

spire confidence in the success of the American cause throughout the State-in fact, wherever the principles of the American party are freely discussed and clearly understood.

That great efforts were cade on both sides, no "Whoever undervalues the spiritual power of the one can doubt. The anti-Americans however A recent letter received in New York, dated Church in the United States, warriers in a fear- commenced long before any thing was done-any ful labarynth. We have not only seven Arch-bishops, thirty-three Bishops, and seventeen hun-have been most active in their exertions ever since dred and four Priests, all in the service of the the December election. Added to which, when it Pope and the Church, but we have also thirty- is borne in mind that about one fifth of the entire dred and seventeen female academies, all founded the process of making votes by naturalizing those by the Jesuits; bringing danger and death to born in other lands, was continued even up to the unbelief and mischief to American Know Noth- afternoon of yesterday, - and the result is most eningism and un-American radicalism. And, the couraging to the sons of the soil. With these few remarks, we leave the subject.

## From Central America.

The steamship Orizaba arrived at New York on the 29th ult., from San Juan, bringing dates to the 21st ult. The defeat of Colonel Schlessinger's party is confirmed. Fifty of his men were killed in the engagement. He is charged with neglect and cowardice. During the Court Martial, Schlessinger, being on parole, deserted to the Costa Ricans. On the 7th ult., General Walker, with 600 men, attacked the city of Rivas, and after a battle of seventeen and a half hours, was compelled to withdraw from want of ammunition. The Costa linears jest 600 killed and a large num-Pippin and Long Bottom kinds. They were put fear Just as soon as it was announced that that for kinds, and the 10th Lieuber wonnaca. alker's party between 50 and , teu 200 Costa the American people of North Carolina, the " is the American people of North Carolina, the " is the American people of North Carolina, the " is the dogs, the small dogs and all," commences a song the American people of the mountainty is the historical people of the mountainty; but the improved kinns grown by the force yell at his books. It is nonlination has also according to the construction of a second of the mountainty; but the improved kinns grown by the force yell at his books. It is nonlination has also according to the construction of the construction o ins only know the character of their brethren scientific nurserymen who teside in this vacinity, turbed midnight "Sag Nicht conclaves;" and correspondence between the British Government the Grand Wampanis of each Sag Nicht Gider and costs for lan watch the former engages to have issued their Buil, making it imperative up- furnish two thousand stand of arms to the Costa on their subjects to traduce and misrepresent Mr. Rican troops. The other Central American Gilmer, from the sand banks of Currituck to the States showed a friendly disposition toward Nicaborders of Cherokee. They will obey, they are ragua The Costa Ricans having possession of sworn to obey-they are obliged to obey, the com- Rivas and Virgin Bay, control the principally mands of their superiors. This "Sag Nicht travelled route, and therefore have power to preoath-bound " party is a dangerous concern to, be vent any considerable accessions to Walker's numof the M. E. Charch of this place had a Celebra- established in the midst of a free people. Prin- bers. His prospects, so far, do not seem to im-

Fatal Duel .- Our community was painfully startled, on Saturday afternoon last, by the reception of a telegraphic despatch from Marion, S. C., Rutherford, to the effect that a hostile meeting had taken Sampson, Sag Nichtism as they would avoid the fangs of a place, near Fair Bluff, between Dr. Wm. C. Will-Stanly, kings and Jos. H. Flanner, Esq., both young men Stokes, and citizens of this place; and that, on the third Surry, fire, the former received the ball of his antagonist Tyrrell, Riot at Panama .- By the arrival of the steam- through the lungs, and, in a very few minutes, Union, er Empire City at New York, we learn that a expired. The difficulty grew out of a speech Wake, terrible riot occurred at Panama on the 15th ult., made by Mr. Willkings, on Wednesday evening Warren. between the American Transit passengers from last, at the Democratic meeting at the Court Washington, San Francisco and the natives, originating in a House. They fought with pistois, at ten paces- Watauga,

passengers were killed, and forty wounded. All We do not feel called upon to say more upon Wilkes, the freight and baggage houses were rifled, and a this most unfortunate occurrence, except that the Wilson, examination of the matter, were discharged from large quantity of baggage belonging to the pas- parties were very much esteemed here by their sengers, and the property of the railroad compa- friends and acquaintances ; and that this tragical Yancey, ny, were destroyed. The treasure from San result has east a gloom, the like of which, we Francisco had not been landed, and it thus est trust, may never occur again - Wilmington Herald, May 5.

## From the South Side (Va ) Demograt, April 16. John Tyler Lecturing on the Dead of his Cabinet.

THE MARKETS.

Sugar-Crushed 114 @ 12, loaf 124 @ 13,

38. Flour-Family 8.25, Superfine 7.25 Fine

6.75, Cross 6.25. Corn 60, Meal 65 (@ 70, Ba-

Notice -family 8.25 (a 8.75, extra 7.75 (a) 8, superfine 7 (a) 7.25, Basen - N. C. heg round

Flour-common State 5.75 @ 6, none less than 6 for fair. Corn 56 @ 63. Mehisses-Cuba

32 (a 54, N. O. 45 (a, 47.: Coffee - Rio 11) (a)

MARRIED.

on the 6th inst, by the Rev Jeshua Bethel, Mr.

George W. Allerght and Miss Salia A. Wentbrooks

cldest daughter of S. W. Westbrooks, Esq., all

the We are requested to announce RALPH

Bee We are requested to announce Dr. Will-

Funeral Sermon.

Church of this place on next Sabbath Morning, at

COMMITTEE-MEN FOR 1856-7.

1 William Foster, R. C. Scott, D. Zimmerman

4 John Albright, Hillary Huffman, G. Starr. 5 Henry Shodner, Hugh Shaw, John J. Clapp. 6 Daniel Lineberry, L. Ephland, N, Stafford.

John C. Clarke, Samuel Bell, Robert Wiley.
 D. C. Stewart, S. Hunter, Gideon Greeson.
 Ervin Hanner, Paul Cobie, J. Hemphill.

14 Wm, McLintoc, 51 Cumingham, D. Wariek, 15 Nicholas Holt, Salomon Holden, J. Wharton, 16 John McCulloch, D. M. Forbes, W. A. Cole.

17 J. A. Kerantt, C. M Tucker, J. B. Gamble.

20 Dr. James Hobbs, Wm. Scott, Cee, Dickey.

21 Daniel Albright, Caleb White, Tim Smith.

13 James Gant, John Shaw, John M. Chmer.

2 John Zimmerman, J. Summers, J. Kernodle, 3 John Whatton, Wm. Cobb, George C. Boon,

7 A. Maxwell, William Green, John M. Wright.

8 John Gant, Elias Melvin, Robert C. Hankin.
9 E. H. Montgomery, C. Hadson, E. Whittatgton.

NAMES OF COMMITTEE-MEN.

Miss Mary M. Doub dee

May 7th, 1956.

MHE Rev. Dr. Deems will preach the faneral of

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GORRELL, Esq., as a candidate for a scat in the Senate of the next Legislature for the County of

At New Boston, four miles West of Greensboro,

12, Laguira 113 (c. 12, Java 141 (c) 15.

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Wilmington, May 5, 1856.

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New York, May 5, 1856.

It gives us great pleasure to state that Hon John Tyler will deliver a lecture in our library,

brown 94 @ 11. Coffee Rio 124 @ 13 Laguira 15 (a, 14, Java 16 (a, 17. Molasses 36 @) ere this season closes. He has chosen for his subject, as we are informed, a theme pregnant with interest—the Dead of our Cabinet. And what a galaxy! In that cabinet were the accomplished Legure, the elegant and erudite Upshur, the brilliant Gilmer, and those twin giants of their age, Webster and Calhoun.-Scarce ten years have passed since the illustrious gallery of statesmen, jurists, and scholars filled the offices of the cabinet, but one by one, the nation has put on mourning for them, and he who gathered them around him to bear with him the great responsibilities of his time, and share the heavy duties of his post, lives still to speak their eulogium. Need we add that it will be a tribute worthy even of these mighty

Peace Unpopular in England. Mr. Layard, M. P., on being re-instated Lord Rector of the University of Aberdeen, (Scotland) on the 20th ult., spoke of the probability of the treaty of peace being signed in a few days, and said,-" I have no confidence that the present peace will be upon the whole a satisfactory one and there is scarcely a man to be found from Land's End to John a Groat's but would like another year of war, (great cheering) and for these LIAM A. Coble, as a candidate for a seat in the reasons—first the political aspect of the question | House of Commons of the next Legislature for the does not warrant us to expect a lasting peace ; County of Guilford. and second because there is a general impression that, now we are fully prepared for it, another year's war would show the world that there is that in Englishmen which would conquer every diffeulty. If we have peace now matters will be left in pretty much the same state as that in which 101 o'cleck. we found them. True we have protected Turkey against Russian aggression in the Black Sea; but so far as the great questions of civil and religious liberty are concerned, they remain pretty much the same as they were before the wer begun, and therefore, I think, the peace will be premature."

## COMMON SCHOOLS.

Office of Literary Board, Raleign, April 23, 1856.

The President and Directors of the Literary Fund, having made Distribution of said Fond for the first six months of the year, 1856, among the several Counties of the State for Common Schools, have directed the following tabular statement to be lished, showing the amount set apart for each

The amounts will be paid on compliance with the provisons of law relative to the same, at the 18 Thomas Hendrix, P. Kirkman, S. V. Barker, 19 Wm. S. Colson, J. H. Brown, Peter Harris.

portions out of the amounts distributed to the Coun-

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	1	Pres't ex-officio of Lit	erary Board.	24 Wir. Kirkman, R. Stephenson, L. Coltrian.
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	Beaufort,	11,716	1405 92	30 John A. Moon, Anson Holton, Jesse Bedlar.
	Bertie,	9,973	1100 92	31 John B. Pwiggins, John Frazier, J. Gordon.
3			1196 76	32 Hugh Lowry, Daniel Pegram, T. Benbow,
3	Bladen,	8,024	962 88	33 J. Bal'and, Wm. P. G. ay, Thomas Packal.
1	Brunswick,	5,951	714 12	34 Thomas Thornton, J. B. Gluyas, H. Davis.
7	Buncombe,	12,338	1480 56	35 Dr. Penix, J. R Guier, J. M. Hedgecock.
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Г	Cherokee,	6,703	801 36	45 J. B. Houston, D. M. Kirkman L. S. Kirk
	Chowan,	5,252	630 24	146 J. M. Kirkman, Obed Anthony, Dix Hodgin.
	Cleveland,	9,697	163 64	47 John Glass, Roddy Kirkman, H. A. Wiley. 48 Harris Kirkman, G. Stanley, R. Caldwell.
0	Columbus,	5,308	1636 96	49 D. Foust, Joshua Clapp, T. Foust.
r	Craven, :	12,329	1479 48	50 Joseph Pat erson, R. Ledbetter, A. Stuart
	Cumberland,	17,723	2126 76	51 Sol. Greeson, T. G. Whatton, J. Clapp.
	Currituck,	6,257		52 Stephen Hunt, Jabez Hant, John Scott.
			750 84	53 Dr. S. G. Coffin, Wm. Reece, W. H. Stanley.
.	Davidson,	14,123	1694 76	51 J. mes Henderson, Z. Kersey, N. Hunt Jr.
	Davie,	6,998	839 76	55 John Uarden, Jonathan Causey, J Miller.
	Duplin,	11,111	1333 32	56 Joseph Sullivan, J. Murphey, S. Trotter.
1	Edgecombe,	13,770	1652 40	57 Abner Armfield, J. Northam, Jehu Marsh.
1	Forsythe,	10,627	1275 24	58 L. Pitts, N. Johnson, Joshua C. Hedgeegek.
1	Franklin,	9,510	1141 20	59 Alfred Jones, John McLintoc, J. M. Thom,
	Gaston,	7,228	867 36	60 John Cobb, Henry Cobb, Peter Huffines.
1	Gates,	6,878	825 36	61 1. Warren, G. Pegram, William Anthony,
1	Granville,	17,303	2076 36	52 Jonathan Frazer, J. Ricks, Wir. N. Armfield.
1	Greene,			63 J. Hodgin, G. Lamb, A. C. Marrow,
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1	Halifax,	13,007	1560 84	66 J. C. L mb, Henry Wright, F. F. Carpenter.
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1	Haywood,	6,907.	228 84	68 Joel Pike, John Goley, Valentine Wilson.
	Henderson,	6,883	825 96	69 Daviel Wirick, Peter Summers, L. Kernodle.
1	Hertford,	9,656	798 72	70 John Thomas, Peter Ceringer, Asa Clapp.
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For to hand, wharge and well selected stock of 1185 56 O Medicines, Oils, Paints, Dye-stuff-1177 32 Erushes, Pertuniers, Pomad's, Extracts, Songs, 761 76 Cosmeticks, &c., &c. Also, Segars of the chor-761 76 cest brands. In fact, every article usually found 1018 So in a Drug Store will be found here. Call on East 2117 16 Market Street. Orders promptly filled. Prescrip-534 24 tions carefully put up at an hours, b W. C. PORTER.

Bank of Cape Fear, / April 16th, 1856.

Dividend a semi-annual Dividend of five per cent. payable at the principal Bank and Branches, on and after the 1st of May next. The transfer books will be closed from this day to May 1st. April 25th, 1856.

H. K. SAVAGE, Cash'r.

Good Assertment of Blanks on Hand

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753,542 Raleigh, May 2, 1856

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From the Salein Press. What is Life? Say, what is life-this life of man, That hangs upon a brittle thread ;-

When most enjoyed, soonest fled? Behold you tree-you smiling tree,-That puts forth now its early bloom,-'Tis but, Oh! man, a type of thee, Who blossoms only for the tomb.

That longest seems but a span,-

Thou'rt passing 'way from this green earth,-Thy days are few, thy life is brief;-Thy joys, thy pleasures, and thy mirth, Are daylight gleams ere nights of grief.

The path of Hfe's a thorny way, That through a sterile desert lies,-Pursuing which, by night or day, Be virtuous, prudent, and be wise

April 17th, 1856.

From the Columbus Enquirer.

Molly, let the Boys Alone. BY MOLLIE MYRTLE.

My misanthropic maiden aunt, She is three score years and ten, And she has a great antipathy To moustaches and young men. She never lets me have a beau-Although I am fully grown-When ever I look at them, she cries-"Molly, let the boys alone ?"

Last week, I to a party went, Aunt Fanny was there too-A young man asked me if I liked Sleigh-riding in the snow. I was about to answer him-

But all my thoughts had flown-I met aunt's eye, which seem'd to say, "Molly, let the boys alone?"

Last summer I my window raised, To enjoy the cooling breeze, A young gent pass'd; and as he bow'd I heard aunt Fanny's sneeze. I bow'd not; he thought it strange; But I wished he could have known That aunt Fanuy's sneeze surely meat-

One night I sit up very late, And my candle went out quite, I softly crept to aunt's bed-room Te procute another light. I made a slight noise with the tongs, Aunt turned over with a groan-And sleeping very soundly said -"Molly, let the boys alone !"

"Molly, let the boys alone?"

I hasten'd back and weet to bed, And cried myself to sleep, And dream'd a wooden leged ghost, All around my bed did creep. The spectre laid its hand on mine, A hand, hard and cold as stone, And in a voice sepulchral said-" Mully, let the boys alone "

Now, what on earth am I to do? All day, and all night long, I'm haunted by that vexing strain, That one continual song! I sometimes think I'll run away-And go marry Mike Malone, So I no more can hear aunt say-" Molly, let the boys alone "

Style.

A gentlemen out west thinks the following done up in fine style :

snuffers across the table, addressed her in the

following emphatic and enumored strain-Most beautiful, accomplished, and charming madam, will your ladyship, by an unmerited and undeserved condesecusion of infinite goodness, please to extend to your most obsequious, devoted, and very humble servant, that pair of ignipotent digestors, that I may exasperate the excrescence, of the nocturnal cylindrical luminary, in order that the elfulgent brightness of its re- any other House in the trade. splendent brilliancy may dazzle the vision of our occular optics more potently.'

The lady did not faint, but simply answered: 'It would be, sir, superlative gratification to respond to the appeal which you have made to my beneficence; but I am constrained to impart to you the disagreeable information, that the receptacle of this bivalved instrument possess already an accumulation of concrete substance, which must prevent further deposite. The idea, therefore, suggests itself, that to accomplish the purpose of rendering more effective the light-dispensing agent, recourse should be had to the constricting exercise of those nigital organs, vulgarly called fingers.'

A constable pursued a thief, who took refuge on a stump in a swamp, and pulled the rail after him on which he went out. The constable made the following return : " Sightable-conversable non est come at a-

ble-in swampum-up stumpum-railo."

A blundering compositor in setting up the

tosst-" Woman, without her, man would be a savage," got the punctuation in the wrong place. which made it read, " Woman, without her man, would be a savage." The error was discovered by the editor's wife.

" Night threw her mantle o'er the world and pin'd it with a star." Decidedly tasty-wasn't

Quills are things that are sometimes taken from the pinions of one goose to circulate the opinions

Remember that the Human Constitution is one that cannot be amended by a two-thirds vote

A Printer, who had a quantity of matter knocked down by a mouse, factiously anathematized him as a d-d pi-rat (pirate )

"Beware !" said the potter to the clay, and it became ware.

To the resolute man nothing is impossible

were re-elected.

JAMES SLOAN, President. S. G. COFFIN, Vice President. C. P. MENDENHALL, Attorney. PETER ADAMS, Sec'y & Treasurer. W. H. CL WHING, Gen. Agent.

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Secretary free of Postage.
PETER ADAMS, Sec'y.

STEAM SAW MILL.-Hoover & Virdin.

Proprietors. The subscribers have erected a Steam Saw Mill.

8 miles south of Asheboro' Rancolph Co , N. C., within 50 yards of the F. & W. Plank Road where they will be pleased to fill all orders, and turnsh all persons wishing to buy Pine Lember, of the very best quality. Their prices are as tollows board measure. Weather Boarding, \$2.00 per thousand feet,

\$9.50 " " " " \$8.00 " " " Inch Stuil, Ceiling, Thick Heart, \$10.00 11 11 .1 Rough Edge, 25.00 We hope by farnishing the very best article at reasonable prices, to receive a share of the patronage of the public. Orders addressed to Asheboro' or Stone Lick, will receive prompt attention.

B. F. HOOVER, W. W. VIRDIN, Jr. Nov. 26th, 1855.

I. W. HOWLETT, D. D. S., J. F. HOWLETT. W. HOWLETT & SON, Dentists. Respectfully offer their professional services to the citizens of Greensborough and all others whomay desire operations performed on their teeth in the most approved, modern and scientific man-

ner.

They are amply qualified to perform all and every operation pertaining in any way to Dental Surgery, unsurpassed for utility or beauty

The Senior of the firm has in his possession Di-plomas from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgeular practice of the profession for over twenty heard Exparte as to him. Test, years, vears, years.

They have furnished their Operating Rooms West Street two doors above the Bland House,) in a handsom and comfortable manner for the reception of Ledies, where one of the firm may always be found. Ladies will be waited on at their residences if desired. June, 1823

hotesale and Retail.—Amont other the following articles can be and at

Thurston's Furniture Rooms,

West street, G.censborough, N. C., at every variety of price according to quality, viz: DRESSING BUKEAUS,

with marble and mahogany to | s-a very large assortment; Divans, Rocking Chairs, Wardrobes, Centre Tables, Windsor Cane set &

Work do. Mhegany Parlor Chairs Side do. Extension Dining Tables, Secretaries. Book Cases, &c. &c Sols.

A large supply of Welnutand other plain work everyy variety and quality.

Wery much depends upon style. A young gentleman, having occasion to ask a lady for the gentleman, having occasion to ask a lady for the southers agrees the table, addressed her in the Seed Store,

National Agricultural Warehouse,

And shall continue to receive additional supplies by every Steamer through one of our firm who remains North during the season, attending the Auc-251 Pearl St. near Fulto , New York, tion Sales.

JOHN JONES, Proprietor. The Subscriber being a practical Mechanic, and having many years' experience in the manu-acture of all kinds of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEcall the attention of Merchants and Planters to his large and most complete assortment of the above Goods, which he offers for Sale at lower prices than

Guano, Bone Dust, Super-phosphate of Line, Pluster and other Fertelizers.

Profitable and Honorable Improyment. Agents Wanted.

ndies and Gentlemen of good address wish-I mg to engage in a pleasant, profitable and honorable business will for particulars address S. A. DEWEY & Co. Philadelphia, Pa.,

876-5W. Diained Lumber for Sale, at the Ral ties of best long leaf lumber, turnished at the shortest notice. Orders from a distance delivered on board the Cars tree of charge. Framing cut to order.

T. D. HOGG, & Co.,

at all times will be able to exhibit as an extensive at all times will be able to exhibit as an extensive Refer to J. Conrad and C. H. Wiley, Esq'rs. 859-6m.

-)00 pair Brogans-D. M. WINTER'S make Strictly prime, for said. WINDOURNE & WITTY.

COFFEE! COFFEE! SUGAR! SUGAR!! JUST received a good supply of Rio, Laguira and Java Cellees, Brown and White Sugar.

Adamantine Candles &c., R. G. LANDSAY.

00 Kegs pure and No 1 White Lead, dry and Also, a quantity of Zinc Paint, in Oil, fresh i ale, low tor eash. WINBOURNE & WITTY o

DineLumber .- WORTH, COOPER & PAR-RY, have erected a Steam Saw Mill, thice miles from Asheboro', and keep constantly on and or turnish at short notice, any quantity of hist rate quanty Pine Lumber.

fiAugust, 1855. 7 P. ELLIOTT, (Late of Worth & Ellig-Fayetteville, N. C.,) General Commission & Forwarding Merchant, Wil-

Orders for Merchandize, and consignments of Flour and other Produce, for sales or snip.ment thankfully received and promptly attended to March, 18 . DETER W. HIATON, Commission

Merchant, TOWN POINT, Norfolk, Va.
Special attention paid to selling Tobacco, Floer
Grain, Cotton, Naval Stores. &c. Also, to receiving

816.1y. Aug. 25, 1855.

Greensboro Mutual Insurance Com-pany. At the end of Three Years, such has been the Care and economy of the officers boro, on North Buffalo Creek, containing four of this Company, that we are still free from debt: hundred and sixty acres, 250 acres well timbered, have made no assessments of have now such a large the remainder in a state of cultivation. The situa-

Capitel in cush and notes, that we have no hesita- tion of the buildings is high, healthy and very prettion in saying to the public, that there is no safer ty. Excellent water and plenty of it at all seasons. Company in the Southern Country. The most of Persons desirous of living near a thriving village, an the Risks in this Company being in the Western excellent market and fine schools, would do well part of the State, where the danger from fire is to visit and see the premises. Any information auch less.

At the last annual Meeting the following officers

desired by those wishing to purchase, will be cheer tuily given by letter or otherwise on application to ROBERT C. DONNELL. 844:11.

Greensboro', N. C.

\$500 REWARD.—Ran away from the subscriber in October 1854, my negro gin, maylor, about 15 years of age; complexion DIRECTIONS.—James Sloan, Dr. J. A. Mebane
P. Mendenhall, Wm. S. Rankin, Rev. C. F.
Rockingham, county, N.C. Sh. was last seen as March 21st Mr. John Young's in said county, I have heard she has been run off by some person to Mississippi. It she has I will give the above amount for her ap prehension, together for the person that decoyed her off, with evidence sufficient to convict him; or I will give \$39 dollars for her delivery to Mr Thomas K. Moss at Boydton, Va.; or \$20 for her continement in any sate jail in N. C., so I can get LEWIS DAVIS.

> CALVIN B. DIBBLE, | JONATHAN B. BUNCE Late of Wilmington, N. C. | Late of Kinstor, N. C.

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In Cotton, Flour, Grain, Naval tores,

SOUTHERN PRODUCE GENERALLY, NO. IN PRENT STRELT,

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February 14th, 1856. State of North Carolina-GUILFORD COUNTY. In Equity.

Mary C. Garrett, | Petition for Divorce and Ali-

Edward T, Garrett. mony. It appearing in this case that the defondant Edward T. Garrett, is not an inhabitant of this State, it is ordered that publication be made in the Greens-borough Patriot, for six weeks for him to be and appear at the next Court of Equity to be held for the County of Guilford, at the Court house in Greensplomas from the Baltimore College of Dental Surge-ry, American Society of Dental Surgeons, and Dr. March, 1856, then and there to plead, answer or S.S.Fitch of Philadelphia, and has been in the reg-demur, or the 1516, will be set for hearing and

NDREW J. STEDMAN, Attorney at A Law, Having removed to Pittsborough, N. C., will attend regularly the Courts of Chatham, Moore and Harnett Counties. Pittsboro', April 16, 1855.

ANTED, A good wagon maker to work it my Shop. Sich a one by applying soon will find steady employment, and good wages.

WM. WATSON.

Fayetteville Sept. 28, 18.

LOT OF NEW CROP MOLASSES just Ceived and for sale by RANKIN & McLEAN

lew Buggy for Sale,-We have on hard Jan. 1856.

Wholesale Dry Goods, CPRING TRADE 1856 .- By recent arrivals we are in receipt of our Spring Stock of American, British, French & German Fabrics.

Our stock being selected with special reference to the wants of the Aorth Carolina Merchants. we feel confident in saying they will find our styles particularly adapted to their Sales; and for Chenpness and Variety unsurpassed in any market MENTS and MACHINERY, would respectively North or South. Orders prompily and faithfully attended to.

STEVENSON & WEDDELL. Importers and Jobbers, 78 and 80 Sycamore Street,

March, 1859.

PETERSBURG, VA.

TALL AS YOU PASS!-The undersigned of James Alelver, on very tavorable terms, hereby the really to call at their State and the public treatile, to call at their State and the public treatile, to call at their State and the public treatile, to call at their State and the public treatile, to call at their State and the public treatile, to call at their State and the public treatile, to call at their State and the public treatile, to call at their State and the public treatile, and the public treatile, the call at their state and the public treatile, the call at the breet, in the large brick house heretofere occupies. Yard work, constantly on hand ry Mr. McIver, where they will always be bound, shortest notice. To all who may v eady to sell on the most favorable forms, almost any article usually kept in Shores in this centry. Without making any high-sounding pro-mises, they would say to all, give them a fair trial, For information respecting style and workmaneigh Planning and Lumber Mills. All varie | feeling confident of their ability to please, both in quilly and price.

We shall, from time to time, renew and increase and varied assortment of goods as any establishment in this part of the country.

GRAHAM & DUNN.

Greensboro', Jan. 1856. 864:11.

GRAHAM & DUNN have on hand, among other articles, a quantity of rice, sugar, and coffee, buggy tyre, round and square iron, horse-shee iron castings, nails, buggy trimmings, &c. Jan. 1856.

> GREAT IMPROVEMENTS. AMBROTYPES.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies and gentlemen of Greensbore and vicinthat he is prepared to take AMBROTVPE surpass the Daguerreotype in beauty of delineation. or water, and will last for all time.

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umished if desired. Greensboro', N. C. March, 1856.

EBEE spring Style of Hats just re-D ceived and now open for sale by K. G. LINDSAY.

and forwarding Goods.

Refer to Chas. L. Hinton, Esq., Wake, N.
G. B. Roulac, Esq., and Geo. W. Haywood, r., Rale-gh, N.C.; Wm. Piummer, Esq., Warrented attention paid to selling Flour and all kinds of pro L. D. CUMMING.

C. N. STYRON

CHEETING AND YARN.—Just received

S Bales of Sheeting and Yarn from different Aug. 31, 1855-15.

PHILIP RAHM, (Cary Street, between Pearl and 15th,) Eagle Foundry,

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA Tanulactures LOCOMOTIVE ENGINES, TENanulactures LOCOMOTIVE ENGINES, TEN-L. DERS, RAIL ROAD CARS, and all descrip-tions of Rail Road Machinery, Stationary Engines of any required power; lso, portable Engines, with a decided improvement over any others here-tofore made, from five to forty horse power, and, so well adapted to farming purposes, getting lumber, &c., with improved Cir-cular portable Saw Mills attached of later 2d and

cular portable law Mills attached, of 1st, 2d and 3d class. Mining Machinery, Grist and Saw Mill Machinery, Forgings and Tobacco Factory, Fix-tures of every kind; also, Brass and Iron Castings P. RAHM. March 21st, 1856. 874::6m.

Leather Belting or Bands,

At Thomasville Pepot, Davidson County, N. C TANUFACTURED by the subscriber, eithe single or double, made from the best Northern Belt Leather, stretched, pieced by piece, by improved machinery, cemented and copper riveted, at New York prices. CHAS. M. LINES,
Thomasville, Davidson county, N. C.

All orders promptly attended to, and belts forwarded according to directions. The above belts re sale by J. R. & J. Sloan, Greensboro', N. C. Direct Line to Richmond Va. Fare through from Greensboro' to Richmond via Danville, Va., only 85, being 83.30 cents

cheaper than any other line running from Greensborough North. THE Proprietors of the Stage lines from Greens-toro', N. C., to Danville, Va., would inform the public that they are now running a DAILY LINE OF FOUR HORSE COACHES, (Sundays excepted.) from the former to the latter place, con-

necting at both points with the Rail Roads. The travelling public will find this not only the cheapest, but much the most interesting route from Greensboro' to the Northern Cities, and with only about 3 hours of night travel on the entire route to

Richmond. Leave Greensboro' daily, (Sunday excepted) at 11 A. M. aarrive in Richmond nxt day at 3 P. M. -giving time to attend to bussiness the same evening in Riemond, and leave at 9 P M. same day, for J. HOLDERBY. April 10, 1856, 877;;81 G. V. NOLLEY.

> NEW AND CHEAP @00D2. Spring, 1856,

TIME Subscribers are receiving their stock of Staple and Fancy GOODS, consisting partly of CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Prints, Ginghams, Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Bleached and Unbleached Sheeting and Drilling, Hoisery, Gloves, Yankee Notices, Black Sids and adarge lot of SUMMER CLOTHING—Boots, Shoes, Hats and Straw Goods, Books and Stationery, Hardware and Cutlery, Carting Magnide, Paints Oils, and Dve Sintis, which riage Materials, Paints, Oils, and Dye Stotls, which we have bought so as to sell bargains, wholesale or retail. Many thanks for past lavors and hope for a continuance of the same

RANKIN & McLEAN. April, 1856.

State of North Carolina -- STOKES COUN-March Term, 1856. J. W. & Wm. Martin, Richard E. Martin 28

Abraham Martin. the same. Wm. Martin, agent &c. vs. the same. Joseph Martin, the same, Nicholas Brown, vs. the same. Original Attachment leived on Land.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Detendant in these cases, is not an inhabitant New Buggy for Sale,—We have an hard of the Detection of this State; it is therefore ordered by the Court, one new Buggy and Harness, just from the of this State; it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot for said Defendant to be and appear at our next Court of Pleas, and Quarter

Witness, John Hill, Clerk of our said Court at circumstances. Affrepairing done on the shortes Office, the 2nd Monday of March, 1856.

JNO. HILL, C. C. C. Pr adv. \$1.50 in each case 876-6w.

CALL FOR CASH.-RANKIN & Mc-A LEAN, would respectfully invite all persons debted to them to come forward and pay up. Those having open accounts and cannot now cash them, will please come forward and close them by note. All persons having notes of long standing and failing to pay off or renew them, may expect to pay cost upon them. They must have at least part in cash, and their notes renewed up. They return the r thanks for the putronage received at the hands of a generous community and hope by a strict at-tention to business to merit a continuance of the

February, 1, 1856.

see an invitation to their friends and the public therally, to call at their Store on Market and every variety of Plain and Ornamental Grave shortest notice. To all who may ve him a call, he warrants good workmanshir at the cheapest rates.

For information respecting style and workman-ship he begs leave to refer to Mr. Will, K. Blake of Greensboro Female College. June 20th, 18 .

CHEAP WRAPPING PAPER. THE merchants of Greensboro', and vicinity can be supplied with all kinds of wrapping paper at factory prices by applying to W. J. Me-

RALEIGH WRAPPING PAPER MILLS. C. W. BENEDICT, Proprietor. IF RAGS taken at the highest price in exhange for wrapping paper. P. S. I have a splendid Steam Engine for sale,

at half price. HELP YOUNG AMERICA!!

DAMS & STEINER would most respectfully in form the public, that they have opened a new Harness Establishment, in the town of Greensboro'. on East Mari et street, a tew doors below the Court LIKENESSES in all the beauty of the Art. They House, in the building formerly occupied by C. A. Gillespie, where they would be pleased to have giving the more delicate contrast between light and their triends call and examine their work, and shade, making a positive picture that can be seen hear their prices before purchasing elsewhere. in any light, and is not affected by the atmosphere | Those who want, either single or double harness, of any quality, from the plainest to the finest extra finish, will lose nothing by giving them a call, as they are determined to sell their work, all of which Daguerreotypes in all the various branches of the is manufactored with their own hands, of the best Att, with the latest improvements. Instructions materials and in the most durable and tasty man-will be given in Ambrotyping and Dagnerrooty- ner, on such terms as cannot fail to give general ping on reasonable terms. Apparatus and stock satisfaction. As they are just commencing their A. STARRETT. career in life, they nope their friends will manifes an interest in their success, in proportion to theis own assignity, industry and zeal, to ment their par tighty, and a liberal support from those who stand nn need I the articles they are engaged in manufactuGreesboro', Feb. 1256. 871::ly.

> Manufactories in Randolph. Also, one Bale i extra heavy Ozenburg, all for sale low.

WINDOURNE & WITTY.

JOB: PRINTING. We have just received a fresh supply of new and

FANCY TYPE.

which, added to our previously large and extensiv patch.

00000000 will enable us to execute in a superior style, such printing as may be called for. We can now, with

he utmost confidence, assure the public of our ability to complite in STYLE AND BEAUTY with any office in this part of the country. In o late purchase we have had an especial eye to t

printing of the Finest Hinds of Blanks.

Our friends and the public generally are soficited SEND IN THEIR ORDERS, and they shall be promptly attended to.

An assortment of the best qualities of Pam phet, Cap, and Letter PAPER, for jobs, on hand Greensboro' N C., 814.

ries, would respectfully call the attention of our Southern citizens to his select collection of native behaved well up to the time of his disappear. Southern citizens to his select collection of native and acclinated varieties of Fruit Trees, embracing He is well acquainted about Fayetteville, having some 40,006 trees of the following varieties, viz: Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Apricot, Cherry, Nectarine, Almond, also a choice assortment of Grape vines, Raspberries, Strawberries, etc., etc. All orders, accompanied with the cash, will re-

ceive prompt attention, and the Trees neatly packed and directed to any portion of the country. P. S .- Persons wishing Ornamental Trees can be FETER L. HOWARD,supplied. Agent at Lexington, N C. Dec. 5, 1865.

Beautiful Styles.—JAMES M. HUGHLS' announcing to his triends and the public generally, that he has received his Fall and Winter Fashion Plates, embracing, among others, he tollowing beautiful patterns ? Suck Overcost,

Frock Coat, Morning do. Dress do. Walking do. Boy's Tailor's Costume, Single breasted Frock Coat, Evening Coat,

Chinchilla Overcoat, Boy's Morning Cloak, Ladies Full DressCostume Walking Costaine, Evening do.

Hoy's Pardersus,

heretofore bestowed upon him. Greensboro', Sept. 1855.

A NEW CARD. THE subscriber continues to do basi ness in the Elect and Shee line and hopes by strict attention to calls, to ment a liberal share of patronage. A superior article of EOOTS to constantly kept on hand, or will be made to order at short notice -None but time work will be undertaken. Cash is not rejused in exchange for work. So many have disappointed that work will not be furnished in

such a loose manner. Cash must be raised. Demands cannot be put off. H. H. BRADY.
Flour, &c., will be received in exchange for work. at lowest prices, it brought in advance. II. H. B.

March, 1856. Place where Work is Bone .-A The subscriber has a shop on East Street had a mile from the courthouse in Greensboro, where he is prepared to do all kinns of wood work -such as making and repairing Wagons and Sessions to be held for the County of Stokes at the Buggies, making and repairing 5.00ms of first Court house in Danbury on the second Monday in Jene next, then and there to replevy, plead answer or demur, or Judgment final will be entered against him.

Baggles, making and repairing 2-tories of this content of the payment for work, making and repairing 2-tories of this content. Wishing you equal this valenche implement of demur, or Judgment final will be entered against him.

Wishing you equal this valenche implement for work, produce at cash prices. I expayment for work, produce at cash prices. I expayment for work as low as I can infind under existing

> notice. Those wishing Turning of any kind, will please ealt on me. William W. CAUSEY. TOKES & Co., Grocers and Com-

S mission Merchan's, No. 33 Fear spect (below Carey.) Exchanona, in. STOKES, | Refer o ALLEN Y D. J. HARTSGE, Hon J. A. MÉREHIAD GEORGE RIVES, WM. B. ISAACS. JESSE H. TINISAY, Log

858:::6m Nov. 23d. 1855. W: OGENERN, dealer in School, Rea-Gons, Scientific, Standard, Prose and Poetical Works in General Literature; Law Books, Mischelland is not desired, any quantity under 12s cellany, Albums, Music and Writing Post Folics can be had.
Writing Desks, Music and Musical Instruments For particulars, make early application

Green borough, N. C. West Street second square from the court hous

Tropeth & Tilley, Forwarding and General Commission L'Ellhichellin

Layeneville, S. C. It is Fard to catch up in Gardening when Diese Goods of all descriptions; Mantillas, I once behind. Select your seed early so as to all of which will be sold on the most acc be ready for planting. The largest stock of Gar- ing ferms. Call and examine before pure den Seeds ever offered for sale in this market, is and I have no fears of not being able to

now open at the Drag Store of Dr. T. J. PATRICK, both in quality of goods and price. on West Spect. Call at Cheap Side.

•) 60 gailons Molasses,

pentine, for sale low.

O12 sacks good Coffee, 20 si es good Sole Leather, 10 barrels brown Sugar. All for sale low at the Cheap store of March, 1856. GRAHAM & DUNN. Oil, Oil, Oil.—Just received 12 barrel sT-anne and Linseed Oil. Also, a quantity Spir Turitr

WIMPOURNE & WITTY. * ROCERIES, GROCERIES.-Receiving and in Store tho and Laguira Cotice, trown, white, crushed and pulverized Sugar; green and black Tea. Sperm, Adamantine and Tallow Can- amount of Deposits in the Trust Deposits

dies. Rice, Molasses—new crop. Also, 50 sacks Sult, just to hand. WINLOURNE & WITTY.

Toeph R. Blossom, Commission and Forwarding Merchant,- WILMING. Will give his personal attention to business intrusted to his care, and shippers may rely on hav-

ing prompt returns. Liberal advances made on consignments of all kindot Country Produce for sale in this market, or for shipment to other ports. Consignments of Flour Solicited. March, 1855.

GENERAL assortment of Hardware, Grain A and Grass Scythes, Nails, Cordage, etc. R. G. LINISAY April, 1856. Corner of Lim and Market St.

New Firm—Fashforable Tailoring.—
HARRELL & MORING, successors to J. G.
Efland, having taken the shop formerly occupied
by him, up stairs, opposite the Bland House, beg
leave to inform the citizens of Greensboro' and the surrounding country that they are prepared to execute all orders in their line with neatness and des.

Mr. Harrell having had several years' experient in some of the most fashionable establishment and being a pupil of Mr. J. W. Albright, of far famed firm of Albright, Sarmiento & Co. Philadelphia, flatters himself that he cannot surpassed in the art of Garment Cutting; being guiarly in the receipt of the New York and Ph delphia Fashions.

All work done by us warranted to please, Give HARRELL & MORING us a trial. Jan. 1, 1856.

25 bollars REWARD.—Ranaway from the subscriber on the 17th inst., a negro man Reuben, black, twenty-seven years of age, five teet nine inches in height, weighs one hundre and sixty-five pounds, has, when not embarrasse, a bold, plausible address, a good face, and a reced-ing forehead, between one of his great and never toe a scar, the cut of an axe, which causes the b toe to point across the foot towards the outside. N other notable marks recollected. Reuben was brought up in Robeson County in this State, had wife there,—owner not known,—was bought whe sold from Robeson by Alesses, Leighton & Sherman S. Guilford Pomological Gardens and Murse-broker in Charleston, on the 5th day of June las drove the wagon from Robeson to that place.

I will give the above reward of \$25 for his and prehension and continement in any jail, as soon ... I get him, and not grumble. JOSEPHA. WEATHERLY

Greenshoro', Oct. 1855.

ALEX. P. SPERRY.

Bell, Brooks, Pace & Co., MPORTERS and dealers in Saple and Fancy DRY GOODS, No. 89 Chambers, 71 Reade Street, New York.

Dec. 21, 1805. GRICOLTURAL WAREHOUSE. A The Subscribers, having removed to new Factory on Cary Street, between 9th and Streets, are prepared to receive orders for all to of Agricultural Machines and Implements of " Senator" Paletof Coa. latest and most approved patterns, which will made of the best materials and of superior we mansaip. They ask attention to "Cardwe double and single geared Horsepowers and Threers," which have taken a premium at every I Paristan Overcoat,

He would say to the public that he has had long experiance in his business, and hopes he can give entire satisfaction, both in carting and making work.

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Lime and Guano Spreader, highly approved; in and solicits a continuance of the liberal patronage Piesses; Hay Rakes; Corn Shellers, from \$10 535; Smith's Patent Straw Cutter, Grain Cradle &e; Rich's Patent Iron-beam Plow; of vani

william C. Rives, or these Plows.

BALDWIN, CARDWELL, & Co. Richmond, February 27.
Halt, 15th Dec. 1854. Col., WM. B. STOUGHTON-Dear Sir: Itake plea are in recording here my impression of the patermance of your Plow (Rich's Iron-Beam pater at Cobham to-day. The werk was lar m thorough and complete than that of any plow I e er saw in operation before.—The forrow op-

by it was very generally 13 inches deep and ab

20 inches wide in hard, close land and most tectually and perfectly cleaned out, none of the sod earth failing back into it. The trial of the plow was witnessed by many my neighbors, among whom I will mention Mes Frank R. Nelson, J. H. Genett, J. H. Lewis, C. Hopkins, Thomas Watson, of Louist, &c., all princed men and most excellent judges of agriculture. implements; and there was but one opinion amore them as to the superiority and unexceptional

performance of your plow.
Wishing you equal success elsewhere in maki this valuable implement favorably known to

I remain, yours truly WILLIAM C. RIVES. March, 14th 1856.

B.GT of Fish, Mulletts and Mackerel for

RANKIN & McLLA DEEDE & Co.'s fashiosable Spring sty SHATIS for 1856, and other styles of a brown, tan and peatl hats for this season, in WINBOURNE & WITT)

HOUSE AND LOT YOR SALE.ing, on West Street, 300 yards from the G. b lege, is for rade. The House is conveniently for family purposes, with six fire places. Its

Editor of the Patriot. Greensborn' April 24, 1856.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! Wentherly is now receiving a As his newly purchased stock of Spring and Summer Goods, embracing almost ry article of Dry goods, Grocenes, &c., would call the particular attention of the s his handsome stock of Crape, Silk, at HOANETS-newest styles and of the

Pe would hereby return his sincere the liberal patronage that he has receive last three or four years, and hopes by a sil tion to business to merit and receive at of the confidence and patromage generally.

April 4, 1856. GREENSBOROUGH Mutual Life insurance & Trust Compa

FENHIS Company offers inducements I wising to effect Insurance for he presented by similiar institutions. Those who take Policies of Insure and those only, are Members of the Comptled to such profits as may be realized

accumulated Premium Fund, and Iro the Company which are kept actively Policies of Justianceissued on the own lite, or on the lives of slaves, for 3) of years, at a moderate rate of premisir Deposits of money received in the 1

panment-the operation of which is Savings Bank-and the depositors allo est at the rate of 3 per cent, per annul time not exceeding four months; 4 per ce four and not exceeding six months; as cent. for any time over six months. Pamphlets' containing full and particular

ation forwarded to any required address
D. P. WEIR, Sec. S. I Greensboro', N. C., April, 1854. Burning Fluid warranted not to sale

Blank Warrants for sale at this !!

Wick, for sale at the Drug Store of Feb. 1856.