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For the Patriot

THE BROKEN HEART.

BY T. D. HHLL.

THE MEETING.

Twas a bright winter night, and the moon's pear ly beams.

'Pon the snow cover'd hills lay as mild as the

dawn Of suroro, when from off the sunny South's

streams; It disperses the gloom with the first glimpse of morn;

When the beautiful Ellen, where oft she had stray'd,

Through her garden, and gazed on the flowery

fade

Like the hopes she had cherished, so lively and

forth there.

While she thought how a heart, such as his, could deceive.

After winning her love-leaving ber to des-Dair-

He appeared, from his coldness she knew it must be:

him in vain.

He had come, like a breeze, from a warm baimy 10.0

'Pon a flow'r that is drooping, then leaves it again.

THE DEPARTURE. "Oh, leave not thus, a faithful heart,

That long has dreamt of future bliss; 'T will break -- thou canst not-- must not part In such an hour, to me, as this."

With guilty thoughts his head was hung, His hand upon his brow was prest; While round his neck her arms she flung, And clasped him fondly to her breast.

"Why speak'st thou not?" with tears she said.

For the Patriot. Parting As some bright image of the mind-A child of pleasure left behind-Appears in moments dark and sad, And sweetly sings of joys we've had.

So camest thou, when friends were few, With gems of hope our faith to strew ; Reviving mem'ries of the past, Once tresh and gay-now fading fast.

Thus has it been, but we must part, For other loves have won thy heart; And I must say that word, "good bye !" And see no more thy soft dark eye.

But what is friendship's golden chain? Or fleeting loce's delusive strain ? 'Tis like the dreamer's blassful sleep, That leaves the waking wretch to weep. WILL.

February, 1856.

Massachusetts and North Carolina.

ry sensible nanin Massachusetts, after comparing posing Mr. Boyce for Speaker, he made some sathe census of his own State with that of North Carolina, whether he be actuated by selfish policy ganizing the House under sound, conservative or enlarged philanthropy, will arise from the comparison, a warm friend of the Union as it is The the olive branch of Southern Union thus handstatististics, which we shall cite, might, of them- somely tendered, would have been promptly acselves, induce the belief that the Bay State was cepted, and that Southern men of all parties would only productive of criminals and paupers. But have gladly availed themselves of the opportunity it is well known that despite her fanaticism, she of making such a man as Boyce Speaker. Yet, way, Sidly roved—there she'd scen ev'ry loved flower ic. Her commerce and manufactures supply her a majority of thirty-six votes, and side by side with the products of agriculture. Disunion would with the Black Republicans, among those who

> industry, skill and capital, to better markets and more congenial climes The population of Massa-

And to meet him her last, she had wandered that of North Carolina, eight hundred and seven- erty to vote for any body else-as if any man had ty thousand. Massachusetts produced thirty-one a right to merge his personal responsibility to his thousand bushels of wheat, two millions three constituents and the country, and confide his conhundred and forty five thousand bushels of Indian science to the keeping of a caucus! We are corn, and three millions five hundred and eighty- anxious to see the vote, and learn who the men five thousand bushels of potatoes-eighty-one are, that thus make caucus and party paramount thousand hogs, forty-two thousand horses and to the good of the country. Whoever they are, mules, and two hundred and sixty thousand cat- they ought to be held up to public indignation, as tle .- The productions of North Carolina, in propor- mere partizans unworthy of the trust reposed in tion to population, were about ten times as great. them. Mr. Richardson is, so far as we know, an They must part-yea, to night-she had loved They produced two millions one hundred and unobjectionable man, and we would willingly, if thirty thousand bushels of wheat, twenty seven it were possibly, see him made Speaker. We admillions bushels Indian corn, five millions seven mire the fidelity with which his friends have adhundred thousand bushels potatoes, one million hered to him, but we loathe and despise the sereight hundred thousand hogs, one hundred and vility of these collar men, who would sacrifice seventy-four thousand horses and mules, and six everything to party discipline and party spirit .-hundred and ninety-three thousand eattle. What What might have been the fate of Mr. Walker's a field she exhibits for Massachusetts commerce resolution had the united South stood up to it, and manufactures ! Yet she would fare better we know not, but this is a matter which does not in case of a disunion than Massachusetts-tor she at all affect the conduct of those Southern men

> duce its luxuries within herself. The statistics of crime and pauperism exhibit on his single vote, and occupies before the counquite as startling a difference in favor of North try an unenviable position from which no ingenu-Carolina, and prove that she can and does attend ity can rescue him. We are glad to Larn that to the moral and physical condition of her people, such conduct was characterised as it deserved at and needs no foreign prompting or interference. once on the floor of Congress, by the gallant Quit-Before quoting those statistics, we would remark, man himself, one Mr. Richardson's most constant that fuel, so dear and so much needed in Massa- supporters. As soon as we can procure the vote

> without money, and without price-for there are gentlemen (our own immediate representative we

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The Tyranny of Party.

Under this head, the "Spirit of the South," published at Eufala, Ala., good Democratic authority, administers to its party in Congress the following severe but just rebuke, for voting to lay on the table the resolution of Mr. Walker, of Alabama, a member of the American party, declaring Mr. Boyce, of South Carolina, Speaker of the House. Mr. Boyce is a member of the democratic party in full fellowship; a man superior in every respect, to Mr. Richardson; but he would not answer-he was not the nominee of the party caucus, and the collar men would sooner sacrifice the great interests of the country, than disobey the dictates of the caucus. And yet these men and their organs have effrontery to assert that the American party are to blame for the failure to organize the House. But to the article of the "Spirit of the South." Here it is:

THE TYRANNY OF PARTY .- The country has lately had an illustration of the tyranny of party and the iron rule of caucus. On the 3rd inst., Mr. Percy Walker, the Representative in Congress of the Mebile district, offered a resolution terminationg the protracted struggle for the Speakership, by the appointment of Mr. Boyce, of South Carolina, to that office. Mr. Boyce is a most unexceptionable State Rights Democrat, wholly free from any taint of Know Nothingism, and of the highest personal fitness for the posi-The Richmond Enquirer says: "We think eve- tion. Mr. Walker is a Know Nothing, and procrifices of his party prejudices for the sake of orinfluences. Was it not reasonable to expect that cripple those resources, and probably expel her helped to strangle it were Southern Democrats!

The excuse that these gentlemen make, is that Mr. Richardson was the candidate of the caucus. She had heard that her lover was going to leave, chusetts in 1850 was (in round numbers) a million, and that under its decrees, no member was at lib produces all the necessaries of life, and might pro- who aided in voting it down. Each man who did so is just as culpable as if the question depended chusetts, is at every man's door in North Carolina we shall jublish the names of those Southern

From the Montgomery (Ala.) Mail. A Few Plain Truths, Plainly Told.

The representative preponderance of the free States is owing to foreign immigration-the hasty manufacture of "citizens" out of the crude and raw foreign material-thus increasing the elective power of the North at a rapid and dangerous rate. This is one reason why Southern men should adopt the National American creed, a cardinal principle of which is-the imposition of a capitation tax upon the heads of immigrants deported to this country. Such a capitation tax, long advocated by the "Old Guard" Native Americans, would shut off the increasing representative power of the North, which shutting off would not grieve the Union-loving Americans, and would trouble none but Abolitionists or Disunionists, and political power-seeking demagogues. Southern men will perceive then, that their triends at the North look to them for co-opperation in the advocacy of a capitation tax. The pro-slavery men of the South must join issue with the anti-immigrant men of the North, there being no jealousy or heart-burnings between the men of the Union on the question of slavery, while a union of interests regarding the stoppage of immigration should lead

and working men of the North will go with such a combination en masse,-because the working men at the North necessarily abhor the companionship and competition of imported cheap laborers. These may be counted as sure allies of any classes of the North, for the enactment of a wholesome and efficient checking of the swarms of cheap laborers pouring into the American labor market of the North, and the whole host of American working men throughout the Union, will wheel into the ranks of the National American millions, is the greatest evil to which they are ex- tion of those present." posed, and though some of them, at the North. should be tainted with abolitionism, they will sink

every other issue, and make anti-immigration the one great overshadowing question of the day .---The paupers and cheap laborers from Europe are tive, as the North and West become more flooded the white or the black." with laborers seeking work. The South is being hemmed in and gradually erowded upon by the into the country from Europe. "Up guards, and at them should be the cry," let the Abolitionists

Minister Wheeler.

A letter from Mr. Marcy, Secretary of State, to Col. John H. Wheeler, U. S. Minister to Nicaragua, is published, in which a pretty severe rebuke is administered to the latter for his conduct during the late trouble in that quarter.

After remarking that our government adheres to its settled policy of recognising the government de facto, the Secretary says it is difficult to decide who is the responsible authority at present, The average from two observations, taken by a and adds .---

" It appears that a band of foreign adventurers has invaded that unhappy country, which, after gaining recruits from among the residents, has, by violence, overturned the previously existing government, and now pretend to be in possession of sovereign authority.

Desperate Affray in a School House.-The The Average Duration of Human Life Lebanon (Tenn.) Herald of the 24th ult, gives Curious Facts and Figures. the following account of a terrible fight in a school room in Wilson connty, in this State :

"The most distressing homicide we ever heard of, occured in this county, about seven miles northeast of Lebannon, on last Monday morning was a week ago, between Rulus Watson and his three sons on the one side, and two sons of John New on the other. The unfortunate difficulty occurred in a school room. Young New, aged about nineteen years, was shot through the heart and expired immediately; and his little brother some thirteen or fourteen years of age, was almost literally cut to pieces-receiving no less, we learn, than seven dangerous wounds. Strange as it may appear he is still living and hopes are entertained of his recovery. Rufus Watson received the contents of a pistol loaded with birdshot in the breast, but was not seriously hurt. The difficulty grew out of an old grudge that has existed between the heads of the respective families.

The first Lomotice in Texas .- We learn from a letter from Houston, Texas, to the Galveston News, that the first locomotive upon the Galvesthem to operate in harmony. All the mechanics ton, Houston and Red River Railroad was put in motion on the 22nd ult. The writer says:

"About 4 o'clock, P. M., amidst the huzzas and cheers of an enthusiastic multitude assembled to witness the starting of the iron horse; he was brought forward from his temporary resting place party whose efforts shall be exercised for the sup-and placed on the road, scemingly in fine travelpression of immigration. Only let it be known ling order. After exhibiting some signs of resthat the South will join hands with the laboring tiveness, he set out steadily on his western journey-the first of his species that ever left the junction of White Oak and Buffalo Bayou. Quite a large number of our citizens availed themselves of the privilege of taking the first ride on the locomotive, which continued to make short excursions back and forth, the distance of a half party. Immigration, in the eyes of the laboring mile, during the afternoon, much to the gratifica- years 5 months in the 16th century; 23 years 4

The Western (Charlotte) Democrat, alluding to the election of Banks as Speaker, says:

"We shall look with no little interest to names now knocking loudly at the doors of the Southern of those who voted for the plurality principle .--States-they need the places of the slaves, and It was tatamount to a direct vote for Banks, a long to supplant them, in the more temperate re- man who has had the audacity to declare in his gions of the South. The raps and demands for place on the floor of Congress, that he is unable admission will become louder and more impera- to determine which is the best of the two races-

Well here are two of the number. Mr. Smith of Tennessee, a Democrat, offered the resolution enormous influx of laborers and voters, pouring to adopt the plurality rule after three more ineffectual ballotings. For this resolution, T. L. Clingman alone, of all the North Carolina delegaalone and they will die out-join the anti-immi- tion, voted. Now "lay on McDuff."- Western in Hanover, 35 years 4 monthe; in Schleswig-

> The Cold January .- The January that is just closed is the coldest of which there is any record years 6 months; in Wurtemburg, 30 years, and in our thermometrical history. Tables have been preserved in Philadelphia, giving the mean temperature of the month of January for the last 66 cears, and we find that the month this year was tries, is increasing every year. tar ahead of its predecessors in the intensity of its wintry atmosphere. The mean temperature of January by a single observation taken by the Messrs. McAllister, at noon each day, is 28.08. correspondent of the North American, one early in the morning, and the other late at night, is 20,-66. There was sleighing of some kind throughout the month.

Curious Facts and Figures.

A valuable work on the average duration of human life in various countries, was recently published in France. It is quite elaborate, and abounds with curious facts .- It is stated that in France a sixth of the population die at the end of the first year; a fifth at the end of 2 years; a third at the end of 14 years; the balf at the end of 42 years; the three fourth at the end of 69 years ; the four-fifths at the end of 72 years, and the five sixths at the end of 75 years.

Before 1789, it was calculated, that of a hundred men, fifty lived twenty years; but since that period there has been a marked improvement. One observer calculates, that of a hundred men, seven live to cighty years, two to eighty-five, one to eighty-nine, and that of a million of our race, only 640 live from 90 to 99. Centenarians exist in the proportion of 2 to every 10,000. Chateauneuf having examined 15,000,000 of lives, found that 44 in 100, lived to the age of 30, 23 to 60, 15 to 70, 44 to 80, and 444 to 90.

At present the average duration of life in France appears to be 39 years 8 months. Twenty years ago, Bienayme valued it only at 36 years, and Demontferrand represented it at 33 years 8 months. In 1817 it was only 81 years 3 months; before 1789, according to Duvillard, 28 years 9 months; and Villerme has established that in Paris during the 18th century it was 32 years; in the 17th, 26 years, and only 17 years in the 14th century. In France but one septagenarian is found

among every 23 individuals ; one octogenarian in every 160, and but one nonagenarian in 1900. Of these last there are nearly 17,500. Matthieu, however, computes that in every 174 persons there is one octogenarian, and one nonagenarian in every 1740.

At Geneva the average duration of life was 18 months in the 17th and from 32 to 33 years in the 18th; from 1815 to 1826, it has risen to 38 years 10 months.

At present in France, as we have seen, the average durationo life is 39 years 8 months, that is to say, on our birth we have before us 39 years and 8 months of probable existence ; at 4 years, a period when all the favorable chances are united, we have 49 years 4 months, according to Deparcieux, we have only 40 years and 3 months at 20 years of age; 34 years and 1 month at 30 years of age; 27 years 6 months at 40; 20 years 5 months at 50; 14 years and 3 months at 60; 8 years and 3 months at 70; 4 years and 8 months at 80; and 1 year and 9 months at 90.

In 1840 the average duration of life in England was 38 years in France 36 years ; and a half Holstein, 34 years 7 moaths; in Holland, 34 years gin the Duchyof Baden, 32 years 9 months ;

at Naples, 81 years 7 months; in Prussia, 30 29 years in Saxony. The general results are, that the average dura-

tion of life in Europe, and in all civilized coun-

Marcy and Col. Wheeler. Washington, Feb. 6.

Col. Wheeler, our Minister to Nicaragua, has recently replied to the letter of Secretary Marcy, disapproving of his conduct in recognizing the new government of Nicaragua. Col. Wheeler insists that from surroundir

r well she knew that silence stall What long she feared, her daily dread, That hour in which her heart must break

Against his tortured breast he felt The throbbings wild of that young neart; A moment passed, he by her knelt. And murmured low, "I must depart "

"Forgive! Adjeu!" No word, not one She spoke-her grasp urged him to stay; A moment yet, she's left alone -----He like a dream had passed away January 23rd, 1856.

For the Patriot. To a Discarded Lover !! BY SESSEA. The careless hours of youth are crowned With hope's selected diadems, But manhood realizes not Those bright anticipated gems. Our youth is vain, and seeks not of The dark despair that fate will fling, In one short moment, o'er this life With its releatless, hov'ring wing,

The brightest days, sometimes, ere past Are clouded with the darkest gloom, The beauty, hope and love of youth Are often butried to the Tomb ; - -And hope of former years .- though gone, And memiry'll not the past forget,--Will cherish some loved object still, And find a star to guide it yet.

The worst despair bath gleams of hope. When, seemingly its lights are fled ; The mind will foudle on the past, While future hours, unscen, 'twill dread When least we hope, we often taste The sweess of an#uspected bliss;---Thus, love will make amends at last, And what we've lost we scarcely miss. Germanton, Feb. 19 1856.

Marriage of Antoinette L. Brown .- The Rowell, of Cincinnati. The wedding ceremony was for "kicking" ones. e towe to an instant.

600. In prisons, in Massachusetts, 1,000; in Oh! shame where is thy blush? North Carolina, 44. In jails in Massachusetts, 1.000; in North Carolina, 34. In Penitentiaries Pleasures Derived from the Cultiva-character, any political intercourse with the per-Odd Fellows' charities, in Massachusetts, \$264,-000; in North Carolina, 10,000.

We think that these statistics deserve the serious study of every christian, patriot and philanthropist in the Union."

A Veteran Prisoner

It is stated that a hardy old man recently passed through Lyons, France, on his way to Savoy. his native country. No less than eighty years ago, when he was 41, he was sentenced to the F each galleys for life for some crime. At the middle aged man, he was shut out from the world. The other day he was released, at the age of 121, No cause is assigned, but the probability is that the Government thought that he had worken out more than a natural life in the galleys, and that he was past doing any harm. It is said that he The issue of the the the the said that he has a little property in Savoy, the interest on which has been accumulating exactly ONE HUNDRED YEARS, or since he had arrived at the age of 21. The London Dispatch noticing the foregoing,

says : "We, of course, do not know upon what ground

the Savoyard was released ; but we may add that a condemnation to perpetuity in the galleys in France is considered to have expired after one hundred years' confinement. Only one case of an individual having out-lived his term of punishment was ever known, and that was a native of a little village in Daughiny, who, at the age of 21 was condemned to the galleys at Toulon for the term of his natural life. The convict survived his hundredth year of penal labor, and, according to the rule observed, was discharged. From Toulon the patriarchal sinner, numbering in years 122, found his way to his native village ; but, alas ! ne one there knew him. Nor did he seek to recal it to the memory of any one; for next day the melancholy man took the road to Toulon, in due time old lodgings, was there allowed shelter, and died next year.'

Effects of Loop For on Valentines .- It is re- direct our views we see new beauties. chester Democrat publishes the marriage of the markable that during this month. (February.) heavens above and the earth beneath contain ex-Autoinette L. Brown, to Mr. Samuel C. Black- rious love and matrimony inspiring valenties than those who are from necessity confined within the erformed by Joseph Brown, Esq., the bride's Year. The ladies are sending sentimental valen- atmosphere and respire a purer air in the country Any to see .

few towns in that State. In Massachusetts, in are proud to say was not one of them,) who go 1850, there were 15,700 paupers; in North- into Congress gagged and hand-cuffed, afraid to Carolina, 1,900 .-- In Massachusetts, criminals vote according to the dictates of judgment and convicted in 1850, 7,000 ; in North Carolina, conscience, until they first ask leave of the caucus!

tion of Fields and Gardens.

haps the only one the toil of which is recompen- by an irregular, seit-organized military force, as tionality. The temperance men look for an insed with much pleasure. The greater part of yet unsanctioned by the will or acquiescence of terpretation from the judges more in accordance laborious employments confine man to his shop, the people of Nicaragua. or within his house - whilst he who devotes him-

self to agricultural pursuits always breathes a pure marauding expedition than a change of govern-

commencement of the Revolution, being then a spring of delight or real banquet of pleasure, character until you receive instructions from your to his fields, brushes, as he passes, the glistening feit them. dew-drops, and inhale the fresh air, sweeter than

The joyful songs of the birds gladden the skies, | tion of affairs therein. You will observe great and they express their loves in a thousand spor- circumspection in your conduct. You cannot retive sallies. Their sweet carols mark the pleas- tain a right to the privileges of a Minister if you ure they feel in the new day, and the full chorus intermeddle with the concerns of any of the par-

whose blessings they again receive in the return- tered arose, as it appears, from an apprehension ing influence of the sun, in their food, and in the | that you had improperly interfered in the consweet attractions of love and gaiety. And surely, filet between the contending parties. Though the no heart can remain unmoved amid this scene of President has no doubt that you acted from the joy and festivity; nor can the mind contemplate purest motives, intending only to subserve the God in the grandeur of his designs and the beau- that which your duty as the representative of a ty of his works.

What contributes to render agriculture and exposed you to the charge, by one party, of intergardening more particularly pleasing is the con- fering in the concerns of the other, and on this stant variety and succession of objects always presented to us, which relieve the wearisomeness of continued uniformity and undeviating sameness. We continually observe a vast variety of plants, fruits, herbs and trees grow up under our

auspices and assuming every diversity of appearance. Nature leads her followers through a thousand flowery paths, ever diversified by new changes reached it, and, on-imploring to be received at his and fresh delight. One while we see plants just peeping above the ground, at another those which a terrible season for birds and wild animals-vast have arisen and are fully developed, and others numbers must have perished, and those which

Tis the effect of Leap walls of citics sometimes emerge from their smoky tridges and other birds have perished in consider-

the Author of every blessing.

"The knowledge we have of their proceedings does not authorize the President to recognize it as the de facto government of Nicaragua, and he cannot hold, or permit you to hold, in your official sons now claiming to exercise the sovereign au-The cultivation of fields and gardens is one of thority of that State. It appears to be no more this law in Boston and not one conviction; the most delightful of all occupations, and per-than a violent usurpation of power brought about jurors in every case deciding against its constitu-

" it has more the appearance of a successful

air, and enjoys continually the grand spectacle of ment of rulers. "The source sky is his canory, and the "The President instructs you to abstain from earth embroidered with flowers his carpet. Far any official intercourse with the persons now exremoved from the nurky atmosphere of towns, ereising a temporary control over some parts of a thousand beautiful objects present themselves Nicaragua. In such a dubious state of affairs to his view, and he need vever want a pure you cannot be expected to act in your official Soon as the first rays of morning beam light on government, but you will be entitled to all the the earth, he rises with the lark and hastes away immunities of a Minister, if you do not act to for-

"You will remain in the country, and keep your government well advised of the actual condi-

swells with the praises of the God of nature, ties. The difficulties you have already encoun a more august spectacle than the perfection of cause of humanity, yet your course was aside from

restraint put upon you."

The late Cold Weather .--- The Petersburg (Virginia) Intelligencer says the wheat crop will be greatly improved by the deep covering under which it has so long lain, and the farmers will therefore be materially benchtted. It has been

Death of Commodere Morris -- Commodere which are in full bloom. Whichever way we survive must be nearly in the last stage of Charles Morris of the United States Navy, de-The emaciation. It is stated that at least five hun- parted this life on Sunday, 27th ult, at his resident in Willington City, of inflammation of the ared dead show birds have been found on a secwell known advocate of Woman's Rights, the Rev. there is more demand made by the ladies, for se-Autoinette L. Brown, to Mr. Samuel C. Black-rious love and matrimony inspiring valenties than there is more demand made by the ladies, for se-haustless treasures and boundless delights. Let Morris entered the Navy in the year 1799, and sia, on Wednesday, the 20th. As heretofore able numbers. The Vickshurg (Mis-issippi) ed services, promoted to the rank which he held Interest suppose Mr. Blackwell to be a brother flower, leaf, or in the corner - conner l'especie cient heaven in aspirations of praise and gratitude to This has not been the case during any winter for recorded in the history of his country, and are to his has not been the case during any winter for recorded in the history of his country, and are Luewn to all. many years past."

The Senate of Massachusetts has adopted an amendment repealing the clause of the law of 1855 which confers upon jurors the right of judging of the constitutionality of any law. This movement has direct reference to enforcement of the prohibitory liquor law. During the year 1855 there were eighty prosecutions for violations of with their peculiar views.

Very Proper .- A bill has been introduced into the New York Legislature which, among other wholesome provisions, exacts that any married woman whose husband, without any fault on her part, from drunkenness, profigacy or other cause, shall neglect or refuse to provide for her support or the support of her children, or any married woman who may be deserted by her husband without any fault on her part, shall have the right to transact business in her own name, collect her own carnings and those of her minor children, and educate her children free from the interference of her husband or any other person.

Death in a Sleigh .- It is stated that a young lady of Cumberland county Penn-ylvania, while sleighing one night last week, was frozen to death. She complained to her companion early in the evening of being cold, but there being no public house near, they did not stop. Soon after, on coming to a tavern, she refused to get out, saying that she felt very comfortable, and they drove on. Arriving at home, she had to be assisted out afterwards expired.

ground an attempt will be made to justify the bus lines in New York city has applied a safety payment ; and that all creditors will be exclud cradie to their stages, to prevent the horses falling on the Russ pavement. It consists of straps connected with the front part of the stage, stretching forward and slung under the body of the horses, very necessary.

cumstances, and all civilized usages, he was perfeetly justifiable in the course he pursued.

He further states that Walker's force now numbers 1,200, and that his government is firmly established; and that his plan of uniting all the Central American States will doubtless be successful

The United States Government, if reports be true, is not disinclined to acknowledge Walker as President of Nicaragua, by the reception of some new and duly accredited Minister, in the place of Froneb.

Northern Promotions .- The election of Mr Banks as Speaker of the National House of Representatives, says the Philadelphia North America an, completes the following unusual results :---The President of the United States, the Speaker of the House, the President of the Senate, the head of the Cabinet, and the occupant of our most important diplomatic post, the Minister to Eng. land, are all Northern men. General Pierce and Mr. Banks are from New England, Mr. Marcy and Mr. Dallas from the Middle States, and Mr Bright from Indiana.

The Right Direction - A mercantile house in this place, has shown us a letter, dated Salisbury, 1st inst., stating that 160 bags corn, 50 barrels flour, and 19 bags do., had been sent from that town here, over the N. C. Bailroad, for sale, be ing the first shipment from Salisbury rince the completion of the road. - Wil. Herald.

The Teras Debi -The \$7.500,000 of the Texas debt which has just been provided for by an act of the Texas Legislature, it appears, can of the sleigh, in a stupor-like state, and shortly not be paid till about the beginning of June, as the act of Congress provides that the Secretary of the Treasury shall give ninety days public needed To Prevent Horses Falling .-- One of the omni- tic, by public advertisement, of the day of such ed who do not present their claims to the treasury thirty days before the day fixed for payment. H is said by those familiar with financial matters, that the payment of this Texas debt, and the so as to hold them up when they slip on the pave-ment. The object of the invention is good, and will have a most favourable effect on the money distribution of the \$3,000.000 of Mexican dratts. market throughout the whole country.

Rev. J. E. Edwards -- This beloved minister of our Church left Richmond on Tuesday evening last, en-route for Europe. He expects to sail from New York on Saturday, the 16th, in the was, in the year 1813, for gallant and distinguish- stated, he proposes to press on to Italy by the directest route from London or Paris. He will at the time of his death. His eminent services be accompanied during his tour by three young and his high standing in the Navy are indelibly gentlemen; Messus Amandus Walker, of Rich mond, John P. Branch, of Petersburg, and Abrein D. Warwink, of Lynebborg -R C dute

foreign government imposed upon yeu. It has

From the N. C. Christian Advocate. Wreck of the Sam. Beery.

The above steamer, having twenty-one persons on board, and bound from Beautort to Wilmington, struck on an outer reef, about 15 miles north of New Inlet, on Saturday, the 12 January, at 41 A. M. 1 immediately arose, fastened on a life preserver, and went on deck. There was quite gule, and it was rapidly increasing, and the breakers were making a complete breach over it. And such breakers I had never seen, although I had been in severe storms and been wrecked twice before. Each breaker appeared of sufficient magnitude to ingulph the boat and dash her to atoms at ouce. The storm itself swept the coast from Florida to Maine. After all the usual precautional measures had been adopted, such as scenting ropes, his preservers, and the sufest possible position, being then at our "wits' end." a proposed that we ad call up a God in our trouble: which was readily secreded to. And neter, never shall I faget that scene. There, and the datkness of a cloudy, starless night, the thunders of the storm, the dashing of terrible breakers, the deafening loss of the shore-beating surf, the pushing of gaters below and on deck, the uphervings and rending asunder of the stranded steamer, the rolling and jarring of her beaving machinery, the solemn drige of the bell, tolled by the wind and the sea, and the terror-stricken cries of some, and the prayers of others-then and there, amid it all, we bowed together before the living God, and prayed, in the name of Jesus, for the torgivness of our sins, deliverence from our imminent peril, and resignation to the will of God ; and after commending our wives and children, and these endeated to us by other ties of rel tionship, to the care of our lieuvenly Father. we were ready with a full heart to exclaim, "Glory to God, for an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadlast, by which it is safely moored amid all the storms and tempests of life." 'I here were soleum vows made in that hour, and may tool enable us to keep them. After prayer, all were more composed and better prepared to do what could be done. The steamer was now full of water, and it soon rose so on the main deck as to drive us from our position at the forward he gangway to the hurriesne deck. There we sheltered our elves, as well as we could, alongside of the pilot-house, until a heavy sea dashed that upon the forward deck, and jammed it rgainst the low-rail; and in it we subsequently found a partial relage from the peltings of the pitness t rm. As the steamer was now ratidly breaking up, and the long best had gone to pieces, the re-boat was launched, but she filled with water 1 clore all were in her, and it was therefore thought best that about half of our number should so ; and the endoted female cook and nine or ten others left in the like boat, and after some bairbreadth ercopes reached the shore. We did not think the best could return, yet deemed it usehas to jeopardize the lives of all by more of us attempting to go at this time. Perilous but fruitless chorts were made to get to us again. The current would sweep the boat into the breakers, and they would toss her about like a feather, and then dash her ashore. There was a slave who nobly risked his own life in all the perilous efforts that were made, to save the life of his master. It is probable they would have continued their did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it coloris until they had succeeded or perished, if unto me." tio, had not been called to the rescue of the cap-

'I he side of the wheel house having broken off, Capt. Guthrie said, " Now, men, there is a A Minister of the Gospel of Peace. chance for you-save yourselves;" but seeing that note were disposed to avail themselves of it, he threwshimself upon it, and soon drilted into of which he is Pastor, said, as reported by the the breaders; and oh, what moments of agony we New York Evening Post, a Free Soil paper: had then, as we saw wave dash upon him, separate him from the raft, and sink him, as we thought, to lise to more. Frequently the cry was, " He is gene, poor fellow, he is gone;" and many no doubt thought, Just so we shall perish. The This me times was lifted almost entirely out of a hundred Bibles. You might just as well, said the water and thrown over upon him, and then he would rise from under it, to be buried by breakers spain. His strength was now nearly gone, and he was holding on by one inger around | a hook on the edge of the raft, when a wave dashed him nwey, and as he was sinking, and being the under-current, a white man and swept off by the under current, a white man and prace man, he had the greatest regard for Sharp's ed that damage before the Virginia Conference. I fity. swent off h and spatched him from a watery grave. Those files, and for that pluek that induced those New shall not now, however, robustarily, go to the on shore now here the captain off, to try to restore | England men to use them." him, and the life-beat then drifted away, and there were none to come to our rescue The Bible," when he thus speaks of it ? What res. anew. Perhaps the "Committee having charge wind and the waves were rising higher and peet has he, a professed minister of the Gospel, of the subject" felt that it would be adding insult higher, and every ray of hope left us, save in the for the mered volume, when he thus shamelessly special interportion of God. The smoke-stack declares that there is more moral power in one of and most of the hurricane deck now feil, and all Sharp's rifles, so far as the slaveholders of Kan- phlet. Now, if this latter can be of any aid what- an error cs John F. A. Sanford. Mr. Montservants. I believed that the safest position was What respect has he for the peaceful teachings of subject," they are at perfect liberty to use it, but on the stein, that being nearest the shore and Christ, who, from the stered desk, preaches war less exposed to the rea. My servants, according and bloodshed as preferable to the Gospel? An to my directions, jumped on the forward deck, open infidel may claim respect at least for frankand though they were breast deep in water, and ness, but he who "steals the livery of the Court the waves dashing over them, they made their of Heaven to serve the Devil in," deserves the way to that position. I then watched the break- universal contempt and exceration of all maners, and as they receded, hurried by the larboard kind. rail to the same place. And there we stood, each ho'ding on the other and to the jib stay, all Even upon the ground they are as bad as reprebarc-tooted and they bare-headed, and exposed to sented, his blasphemous allusions to the Bible are requested to copy the above: spray and sleet, and an occasional wave dashing equally unpardonable. When the Master, whom over us, until it seemed as though we must freeze Beecher professes to serve, appeared on earth, he to death : The rest of the hurricane deck now gave way, culiar kindness. He did not preach of Sharp's Nicaraguan Minister, Colonel Parker H. French, could ret the opening jaws of death. 1 felt, however, an that he was " wrestling in prayer."-Rich. Dis government from the republic of Nicaragua, he influence which was not carthly. It kept my heart warm, my hopes strong, made my resources equal to the expension of the time, saved me, and ended me to save others. The storm was still increasing in its tury, and when others came on the beach, and gave us to understand that no bost could reach us, and that our only chance for our lives was to my and swim ashore, our pilot and the last sailer with us, seeing they could ex. pense for repairs of forty millions more. He then peet no aid from others, plunged into the sea, and ficulty, in getting to land. But not so with a free duct of the gold mines of California. being able swimmers, succeeded, after some difand after struggling manfully with breaker after breaker, at list became utterly exbausted, lifted and such to rise no more.

that we could wade from the bost, but such was the force of the undertow, and my great weakness that when about half-way out I could proceed no turther, and when one came to my rescue I fell

in his arms and was dragged to land. The engineer had already landed, and the others came soon after. I never saw more gratitude than was exhibted by one of my servants. With a heavenly expression of countenance he said : " O, master, bless the Lord, bless the Lord ! Can't you pray, master ?" But I was too far gone to stop there. We were soon brought to comfortable quarters, and where we were "shewed no little kindness."

And now, after such suffering, I am the better prepared to sympathize with the suffering mariner, and to make one more appeal in his behalf. We have been endeavoring for three years to establish a home and sanctuary in Wilmington for the sons of the sea; and will you permit use, reader, to ask what you have done for this work? You have probably seen our passing appeals for aid. It so, you know that we need an asylum for shipwrecked scamen, a hospital for such destitute. sick scamen as are not provided for by the Govcrument, and a Home and Bethel for the ten thousand scamen that annually visit the commercial emporium of our State .- What would not the szilor do to save you ? A storm is on the deep. Yonder is a wreek, "mounting up to the heavens and going down again to the depths."-And there is the signal of distress. Now behold those self sacrificing children of the sea, leaving their ship and in a frail best launching out on mountain waves, to rescue the perishing. And this they would do for you. And can you, Christian marmer, on board the ship of Zion, turn a deaf car to perishing seamen, as they cry, "Carest thou not that we perish ?" So did not the Captain of your salvation .- The under-current of sin that runs close along the shore of life, is sweeping perishing sailors by thousands into the ocean o death, and they look upon you in their agony and ask for help, and sink, crying: "No man careth for my soul." Others are shipwrecked. but are not finally lost. They can be saved There is a life boat; that life boat has saved you, Christian mariner. And can you stand on the shore of life and see your brother, for whom Christ died, sinking beneath the waves of death, to rise no more forever, and do nothing to save him; and let that poor slave, who perilled his life to save his master, "arise in the judgment and condemn you." Verily, we are guilty concerning our brother of the sea, in that we saw the auguish of his soul when he besought us, and we would not hear. And shall we go on, with this consei ousness of guilt, to meet our brother at the judgment-seat of Christ, when " the sea shall give up its dead ?" God forbid.

And now, to whom do we appeal? We appeal to you, reader or hearer, whoever you may be. And we say that if you are willing to aid us in providing for the shipwrecked, and ministering to the sick and destitute, in furnishing our Home, and in creeting a church for the souls of seamen-in this triple work of humanity, benevolence and love-then forward your contributions without delay to the Treasurer of the Seaman's Friend Society, Wilmington, and thereby secure the blessing of Him who said, "Inasmuch as ye WM. J. LANGDON, Ag't.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in a late dis-

slave holders of Kansas were concerned, than in he, read tha Bible to Buffalocs as to those fellows who follow Atchison and Stringfellow; but they as that, have a supreme respect for the logic that is embodied in Sharp's rifles.

when you address it to them, it has no effect- spirit of the proceedings had hitherto, so far as 1 ished institutions. There is but one thing that

" Trial of Dr. Smith."

GOLDSBORO', N. C., Feb. 14th, 1856. My Dear Sir : I find in the Richmond Christian Advocate, of this date, an editorial saving that a pamphlet will be issued from Richmond, in a few days, containing " the entire proceedings in the case" of Dr. Smith, "except the speeches of Dr Deems, which he declines furnishing." With the argument of the prosecution scholly omitted, this onesided pauphlet can be of little use to those who desire to arrive at the truth. It is due, then, to myself, that the public should know the reasons for this declinature. I respectfully request the publication of the following correspondence. All newspapers announcing the pamphlet, will please do me the justice to insert this article in their columns, and assure the public that, in due time, all the material matter of my speeches will appear, with much more, that will be more interesting and instructive to the public than " desirable to the accu-ed and the conference."

Very respectfully yours, UHARLES F. DEEMS. -

Mr. Wyane to Dr. Deems. RICHMOND, Jan. 28, 1856.

Dear Bro. : On the 7th January, during a severe indisposition, my manager, J. 11. Walford, above mentioned of the peaceable intentions of it my instance addressed you a note through your the new government. In response to a congraather, (deeming that the safest way to reach you,) tulatory communication from a number of citirequesting you to furnish me copies of your speech- zens of Guatemala, the same Minister expresses es in the trial of Dr. Smith, for publication in a the desire that the Republies of Central America pamphlet containing that trial, which I am about shall continue in the bands of fraternity. o publish by authority of the Committee of Conerence having charge of the subject. Three weeks have elapsed and I have received no ressouse. As you may not have received the first etter, this is to request you to furnish the speeches for publication. I have now printed beyond the point for your opening speech to come, but shall be happy to give it a place at the next most practicable point. The other can come in its are good ; we think this is the best in the land ; sroper order. Let me hear from you at once.

Dr. Deems to Mr. Wyanc. Goldsboro', Feb. 4, 1856.

Dear Bro .: Yeurs of the 28th of January is in hand. Your first note 1 have never seen. it reached my father he must have forgotten, it. of those who have daughters to educate; yet we probably have received it in good time.

I an surprised at the request for copies of the speeches delivered by me in the prosecution of the College is all that the warmest triends of Fe-Wm. A. Smith, D. D., for immorality, before na'e Education could desire it to be. the Virginia Conference, to be inserted in a pam-

phiet to be issued under "authority of the Committee of the Conference having charge of the there ought to be. In a private letter before us, subject." I do not knew who compose that com- the President says : "Our church has so many mittee. They may be members of that majority institutions to sustain, that we cannot reasonably of the Virgin a Conference whose course has placed expect a very large patronage just at this time, them in such a position towards the N. C. Con-ference, that ordinary self-respect, and the allegi-institutions." Yes; and "our church" has had ance I owe my Conference, forbid any copartnary to sustain a winter of unparalleled severity. Their with them in the publication of anything. The Virginia Conference is not content with

its act; is not content with acqui ting its accused in at home. And they were repelled from a trip member; it must do something more for him; it to Greensboro' at such a season, by the dread of must prolong the controversy; it must disturb bad roads and a tedious, harrassing jearney by the peace of the church afresh. Well, let the Conterence do it; and, then, take all the respon-sibility of all their pamphlet shall coll for. If charges, and the cars are running to Greensbore? Dr Smith needs it, let him have it. I hope, by "The church has many institutions to sustain God's aid, to take care of myself. At any rate, Yes, and she can sustain them all. North Carocourse at the Plymouth Church Brooklyn, N. Y., the Virginia Conference is the last body of men 1 lina, and particularly the Methodist Church in should think of asking to assist me. The public North Carolina, is notable for the number of her would have reason to suspect my sanity if, after daughters. She has multitudes of them. They the tricks-the transcendantly artful tricks- lighten the horizon of the fature like a northern "He believed that the Sharp rifle was a truly moral agency, and that there was more moral the distinguished members of the Virginia Conference, I could be induced to contribute to the filled with them, and the other institutions all be production of a partizan pauphlet, and thus se- sustained, and still the cry will be, " they come. cure for it the show of inspertially which should Hence President Jones does well to state, as he

would be inserted out of its proper place. That it speedily. They will be needed. The Con-transference and the conscience, but would be in exact accordance with the ference and the country will stand by this cher-

The steamship Prometheus has arrived at New Orleans, with San Francisco dates to the 21st of January, and from San Juan to the 5th inst. The California papers turnish no news of importance, but it is stated that the agricultural accounts are better, and the mining prospects are

encouraging. The Legislature is still in trouble in regard to the United States Senator, but as several of the candidates have withdrawn, a new man is expected to harmonize the American party. More fighting had taken place with the Indians at Walla Walla, and the United States troops engaged lost twenty three men, killed and wounded. Affairs in Nicaragua are quiet; but Walker has retaliated for the refusal to receive Mr. French, by suspending diplomatic relations with our Minister, Mr. Wheeler. Walker's government in Nicaragua appears to be received with unexpected favour among the other Republics. His Minister of Foreign Affairs has received communications from the governments of San Salvador and Honduras, expressive of congratulation upon the peaceable establishment of the new power in Nicaragua, and inviting friendly communications. In reply to these amicable professions, Buenaventura Selva, President of the Nicaraguan Ministry, assures the governments

From the N. C. Christian Advocate. Greensboro' Female College.

In reply to inquires as to terms, &c., of Greensboro' Female College, we refer to the advertisement in to-day's paper. A few words about this institution .- Others

others we commend, and commend heartily; but Awaiting your decision, I am truly yours, &e. CHAS, H. WYNNE. Greensboro' Female College stands first in our es-timation and in our affections. It is the other timation and in our affections. It is the oldest school of its grade in the whole South ; it has steadily advanced for years in the facilities and finish of complete education. The President we know well. A finished scholar, a polished gentleman, his own retiring modesty forbids us to speak of him as we could wish to do, for the sake If it had been directed to my address I should must be permitted to say that be is just the man for the place he fills. The corpse of teachers is complete and accomplished ; and in every respect

There are now sixty-two boarders and twenty day scholars in the College; not half the number to sustain a winter of unperalicled severity. Their daughters, and the preachers all of whom are a-courts and friends of the College, have been frezen corthest known. deceive the public. I am not quite so stultified does in the letter before alloded to, that when the Is that. Your letter informs me that one of my speeches spring opens, the large additional buildings of the College will be commenced. Let them be creet-

From California and Central America. Emigrants for Texas .- Fifteen thousand Germans have recently left Hamburg for Texas. They are expected in Texas next month. It is said some 25,000 more are expected to follow the ensuing winter. Seven hundred Polish emigrants are on their way to Galveston, Texas.

Anthracite Coal in Virginia .- The Richmond (Virginia) Dispatch has just heard of the discovery of very fine anthracite coal on the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad. The vain passes under the railroad, about seventeen miles from Wytheville, in Pulaski county, and is about seven feet the State of North Carolina, and it is hereby enoch thick, and widening.

CALVIN B. DIBBLE, JONATHAN B. BUNCE, Late of Wilmington, N. C. Late of Kinston, N. C.

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Genuine Wetherssield Garden Seeds Asparagus Seeds, Leatuce, Early white Cab Roots. bage, u Beans, Early China " Valentine Versaules, " .. Yellow 6 .. eeks. lee cus. " Mohawk Brown Dutch, Large White Kid-Mustard, Brown, White, neys Melon, Green Citton, Lima or Butter, White Crawbury, Nutmeg " Large Yellow Cant-Beets, fivest early clock " loup, Turnep, early yedow long blood red, Olara Large, white, Union Seed, Silver Shin. white sugar, Cabbage, early York. · Witherstield Large Led, Grenthead
Kagarload New Danvers Vellow, Sets, Silver Skin, large English Flat Dutch. " Constock's premium 44 Lar_e liest that Dutch. " red Dutch for Pick. wi-k. hing Broccole or Kale Corled 4 Breccole of Rate Scotch, June, June, Calificwer, Fine early "Large M London, Rhuburb, Seed, Volume, New Silver Giant, Radish, Early Short Tops " Scariet Lurni_{l'}s, white Turnips.

carbest known, " White Turnips, " Frame, Salsify or Vegatable, " Cinster Squash, Earry Yehow " White spine bush Scollop crookneek, very line, " " bush Summe Exita long Green; Tomato, Large Red, bush Summer.

" Gherkin or Nest La- " Round hed, Yellow, dra, Early Red cob " Cotn,

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Drug Store, of Dr. T.J. PATRICK. P. S. Order- by mail prompily attended to Feb. 13th, 18.6.



A PROCLAMATION.

By his excellency Thomas Bragg, Governor of the State of North-Carolina.

WHEREAS, an act was passed by the last Geral Assembly of this State by a vote of three-this of all the members thereof, a duly certified copy of which is as follows : AN ACT to amend the Constitution of the $S_{late c}$

North Carolina. WHEREAS, A large number of the people

distranchised by the treehold qualification in quired of voters for members of the Senate, 11, tore, SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assemil

the authority of the same, (three fifths of the number of members of each House concur That the 2nd cluase of the 1st section of the 1 ticle of the amended Constitution, ratified h people of North Carolina on the second M. of November, in the year of Our Lord eighteen, dred and thirty-five, shall be amended to real dred and thirty-nye, shall be substituted to read follows: Every free white man of the $\frac{1}{200}$ twenty-one years, being a native or natural, citizen of the United States, and who has leen inhabitant of the State for twelve months itnine ately preceding the day of any election, and a have paid public taxes, shall be entitled to vote a member of the Senate for the district in which . iresdes.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That the Government the State be, and he is hereby directed to issue proclamation to the people of North Carolina east six months before the next election for ha bers of the General Assembly, setting four h purport of this act. and the amendment to the (suitation herein proposed, which proclamation si be accompanied by a true and perfect copy of act, zuthenticated by the certificate of the Secret of State, and both the proclamation and the corry this act, the Governor of the State shall cause published in ten newspapers of this State at lea six months before the election of members to the General Assembly.

the Cab Corld, rsailts, lee Cas, Read three times and ratified in Octation Action by this 3d day of February, 1855. SAWL P. HILL, Speaker of the House of Commons WARKEN WINSLOW Read three times and ratified in General Assess

Speaker of the Senate State of North Carolina,

Office of the Secretary of State. J. William Hill, Secretary of State, in and for the

State of North Carolina, do nereby certify that th foregoing is a true copy of the original as rathe Musk and on file in this office. Given under my hand this 24th day of Januar

W. HILL. Scercharg of State. 1856.

Now, therefore, in conformity to the Constitution of the State and the requirements of the atoresa act, I do issue this my Proclamation, making know to the people of North Carolina the provision of sa act and the amendment thereby proposed to made to the Constitution of the State, and do can Parsnips, Long Smooth- the same to be published in ten newspapers of ho " the arundlead savoy Pears Extra Early May, State six months before the electron of mentlers

 Earry War, the next General Assembly.
k. Intestimony whereof I, Thomas Erg. inversionel the State of North Carolin have hereto set my hand and consed : Large Mariow a, [L. S.] great sed of the State to be hereto allas Done at the City of Raleigh, this the 21 day of January, A. D., 18.6, and in the sur year of our Independence. THOS. BRAGG

By the Governor: Pelassi Cowrea. Private Secretary, Raleigh, January 21, 1856. 867::6m

GREAT SALE. LANDS-SLAVES-GUODS.

T LOCKFORD, in Surry County, N. C., on the

A sta of Maren, 18.6, we will self at public anc-tion, the House and Lot of F.K. Armstrong,-the Turnips, Early Fiat Datch a or Spring, a deres on the hill, the House and lot in Kockford, occupied as offices by Cloud & IL mpton, the hal of the House and Lot occupied for a Store, calle, The above seeds are now open and for sale at the tracts of land. This is valuable and desirable prothe Armstrong & Mebane lot, and some other small peny.

ON THE 13TH DAY OF MARCH

1856, at the house of F. K. Armstrong on Ton. Creek, to Surry county, some 8 miles motion west-the Friet Atomian, we will sell Store Goods, Con-Wheat, Oats, Hay, Farming Tools, Household a Kitchen Furnitaire, Hogs, Sheep, Came, Hotses, Buggy, Cartage, Waggons,

SEVERAL NEGRO SLAVES,

We pass by his abuse of Kansas slaveholders.

made publicans and sinners the objects of his peand those upon it came as near to us as they rifles nor any other weapons of war. If he ever on the 5th inst. addressed a letter to the Secre-We were all now in our last reteat, suffered the language of severity to rest upon his tary of State, at Washington, the Hon. William and death seemed inexpressibly near us. The tongue, it was when he denounced self-righteous L. Marcy, stating that the period has arrived Breakers appeared to be ploughing our graves, hypocrites! Nor need we comment upon Beech- when, in obedience to instructions, he must forfragment of the wreck were as theating coffus, the er's safe display of valor in a Brooklyn pulpit. We mally present his credentials, and respectfully ask storm-wind seemed howling our funeral dirge; suspect that, if he were really put to the test, he the recognition of his government. To this Mr. the pre-multory symptoms of a final death-sleep would be found in the same category with a Marcy replied on the 7th inst., in a letter saying crept over cur por, chilled frames, and that bellicose preacher in Scotland, who, having en- that he had laid before President Pierce the note piercing north blast was like an ice-sheet enwrap- couraged his flock to battle, was found, in the of Colonel French, with the letter of credence acping us for our burial. Then it required almost heat of the action, snugly ensconced behind a tree. companying it, and in reply to the request to be superhuman exercises to arouse some to fice from When asked what he was doing there, he replied recognized as Minister Plenipotentiary to this

> The Cost of Rail Fences .- The expense of fencing a tarm, per acre, has been variously estimated at from \$3 to \$5; and a recent writer on the subject, taking the lowest figure, estimates the fences of the United States as costing fourhundred millions of dollars, with an annual exadds an equal amount for interest on first cost, and on wood land required for renewal-making the whole expense nearly double the yearly pro-

his bands towards beaven, gave a despairing look, treme coldness of the weather, the wolves in a centleman named Taylor went into the Telelowa have become dangerous to the inhabitants. graph House and brought some hot water and All had left save the engineer, myself, and A few weeks since a man, accompanied by his whisky, with which he bathed the tongue of the in the House, to the consideration of the resolu-

am concerned. It was not my fault that I suffer- can happen unto it, and that is, abundant prosper-

trenble to give the " Committee having charge of What respect has Ecceher himself for "the the subject" the opportunity to inflict the injury to injury to address me in their own names, and so secured the services of the printer of the nunever to the "Committee having charge of the I shall protest against anything they may choose the defendant in error. The points particularly

I am truly yours, &c.

CHARLES F. DEEMS.

P. S.-This afternoon's mail brought your first out of the loss of their right of property in such note. My father had mislaid it and just recov-ered it. He did not know its contents.

Missouri compromise, as involed in the question of right of Congress to legislate with reference to The papers of North Carolina are respectfully the slavery in United States Territories.

Rejection of the Nicoroguan Minister .- The When to Wear India Rubbers .- " We have noticed," says the Scientific American, "that many persons wear India rubber over-shees in dry weather to keep their feet warm. This is an injurious and evil practice. India rubber shoes are very confortable and valuable for covering the feet during wet, sloppy weather, but the should never be worn on any other oceasion ; their sole use should be to keep out water. They should therefore, be put off whenever the wearer enters

the body, for any length of time, without sensiwas directed by the President to say, that he had bly affecting the health. It is our opinion that again taken the subject into deliberate considerano habit tends more to good health than clean tion, but has not seen sufficient reason for changing the determination made known to Colonel dry stockings, so as to allow the free perspiration French in Mr. Marey's letter of the 21st Decemof the acther extremitics." ber.

Labour Saving of Planing Machines .-- Some

Tongue Frozen Fast .- In Cincinnati, on the one calculates that there are now over thirty 10th, one boy induced another to put his tongue 'thousand planing machines in operation in the against a fluted iron lamp post-the thermometer | United States, each doing some sixteen men's at the time indicating a temperature far below work. If they should all be discontinued, it zero. The tongue stuck fast, of course, and the would require eighteen hundred thousand men poor boy suffered great agony. Soveral passers to perform the same labour-a number nearly endeavored to release him, but in vain. Matters equalling three times the population of New Wolves and Cold Weather .- Owing to the ex- were in this situation for over five minutes, when York.

four negroes, and we were benumbed with cold two daughters, was returning from a prayer meet- suffering boy, finally liberating about one half tion which had passed the Senate, appropriatiog and very weak, having stood for hours knee-deep ing, all riding on the same borse, when they leaving the other, sticking to the post, where it \$1,500 for the poor. He said he wanted to dein water, with seas breaking upon us. After hav- were suddenly stracked by a pack of timber remained for the balance of the day, a warning to cide the "printing question." To which the ing been exposed on the wreck for 9 bours, and wolves. The eldest daughter was at once dragged youngsters how they recklessly liek cold iron in Hon. L. D. Campbell responded the "printing the storm having some where a solution of bodie, and worker. The function daughter the action of the father and including weather. The luckless boy was taken to the storm having some where a solution in the tide had fallen so other daughter comprehence. The tide had fallen so other daughter comprehence the storm ageny.

A Very Important Case .- The public do not THE subscriber would return his thanks 'or seem to be aware that one of the most important I past favors and offer greater inducements eases ever brought up for adjudication by the to the public for a continuance of their patronage tail view of the mountains. Air and water equa Supreme Court is now being tried before that to size and pattern. Shop and Hall stoves from viz: Cook Stoves complete, from \$18 to \$57] as to any in the State. august tribunal, No. 61, Drea Scott plaintiff in \$4.50 to \$25. Also large assortment of Tin Ware grain and grass, well. The owening house, stor gemery Blair for the plaintiff in error, and the so quick sales and small profits GC Merchants. This estat Hon. Messrs. Geyer, and Reverdy Johnson for isend in your orders. CHARLES G. YATES. Greensboro', N. C., Aug. 14th, 184, in issue are, first, the right of citizens of shave-

holding states to carry their slaves into non slave-CALL FOR CASH.-RANKIN & Me-LEAN, would respectfully invite all persons holding States, for a temporary sojourn there. indebted to them to come forward and pay up. Those having open accounts and cannot now cash them, will please come forward a d close them by no.e. 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 Made known on day of sale; but it is believed ain cash, and their notes renewed up. They return rangements will be made to give a reasonable cretheir thanks for the patrona; e received at the bands of a generous community and hope by a strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same

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February, 1, 1856.

Cges must be Paid.--Ine subserver still continues to do basi-ness in the Boot and Shoe Line, and from those who wish to purchase 50AC to \$9. Men's Shoes from \$3 to \$5. Ladies Bootees a house, and worn as little as possible, because taken, which will be warra ted to be equal to any they are air-tight, and both retain and restrain that can be bought in any other Shop, eather as to wanded according to directions. The above bet the perspiration of the fect. The air cannot be neatness, fashion, or durability. Call and see for for sale by J. R. & J. Sloan, Greensbors', N. C. excluded from them, or from any other portion of yourselves before purchasing elsewhere. He will do business by ready sales and cash payments. One door south of C. N. McAdoo's N

H H. BRADY Feb. 1856. 870-3w

ALEX. P. SPERRY.

WITH Bell, Brooks, Pace & Co.,

71 Reade Street, New Lork. Dec. 21, 1865 862-tf.

Notice -1 hereby give notice to the heirs Charleston S C. Jan. 1856. ward and claim their portion of said estate, as i wish to close up the business. I am ready to pay 1. D. CUMMING. to each heir his or her distributive share of the estate. WM BOWMAN, Adm. 870.6.4.

nst received, a large stock of Boots and Shoes of superior quality, which will be sold as tohoe and be bought. W. J. McCONNEL Dec. 1, 1854.

Blank Warrants for sale at this Office

Among them four likely young men. variable Farm and beautiful residence of the A metrong and many other articles unnecessary mention. The sale will continue from day to da until all is solu, and the land will not nkely be suntil the 14th. This plantation is on the main llo

The lands are well improved, produce tobacci

This estate is near Hill's Chalybeate and Subhar Springs, lately discovered and growing rapidly not

Persons desiring to purchase a small tract of latin the headby and decated part of the State, bught attend this sale.

From this place it is but one days' travel to day N. C. Ran Re ad, and not much latther to the 1c. ness, e & Va. Rail Boad.

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on much of the property that is to be disposed JOHN M. CLOUD, Trustee.

THOS J WILLIAMS, Sheriff. Sarry County, Feb. 1., 1866. 870.38

Leather Belting or Bands,

CASH UP-All Arreara-Leather Belting or Bands, At Thomasville Depot, Davidson County, N. C ANUFACTURED by the subscriber, eithe single or double, made from the best North and solicits a cali from those who wish to purchase a good article je ins line. Boots will vary from S7 proved macamery, cemented and copper riveleproved macamery, cemented and copper rivete at New York prices. CIIAS. M. LINES, Thomasville, Davidson county, N.C.

Stenhouse, Allen & Co., FORWARD.NG AND COMMISSION. MERCHANTS.

No. 7 Hayne Street, Charleston, S. C.

TARTICULAR attention given to the sale o Wheat, Flour, Corn. and Country produce get" I MPORTERS and dealers in Staple and ness, they are confident of giving satisfaction to a Fancy DRY GOODS, No. 89 Chambers, and who may favor them with their patronage. erally, and from their long experience in the bu-References in Sailsbury, Messrs, Kennedy & Mill J. D. Brown & Lemiey, Jenkins, Roberts & Co Murphy, McRorie & Co., and R. & A. Murph) 865-311 C. N. STYRON

Cumming & Styron, Commission and For warving Merchants, Wilmington, N. C. opecia attention paid to selling Flour and all kinds of duce. Aug. 31, 1855-1)

GRAHAM & DUNN have on hand, among other articles, a quartity of rice, sugar, and coffer. buggy tyre, round and square iron, horse shoe inf tings, nails, Jan. 1816 Timminga, Sec. 1.600

Feb. 20th, 18 16.

Washington Star.

American Platform.

The following is the Platform of Principles, adopted by the American National Council, which met in l'hiladelphia on the 18th and adjourned on the 21st. This new Platform is a substitute for the one adopted in June last. The vote on the adoption of this Platform stood, Ayes 108, Nays 77. The vote was not a sectional one. It appears that the more ultra, North and South, voted may; the moderate men aye. This Platform was originally adopted by a Council in Washington City, and is called the Washington Platform :

1st. An humble acknowledgement to the Supreme Being who rules the universe for His pro- Flour 1 shulling lower; Corn dull. tecting care vouchsafed to our fathers in their successful Revolutionary struggle and hitherto manifested to us, their descents, in the preservation of the liberties, the independence, and the States. Union, of these States,

as the palladium of our civil and religious liber- ment. ties, and, the only sure bulwark of American independence.

delphia on Friday the 22nd, and was still in ses. end, native born cititzens should be selected for all State, Fedral and municipal offices of Govern- from Falmerston's soirce is attributed to that

on has, before this time, made nothinations for ing temporarily abroad, should be entitled to all

of opinion on the everlasting "nigger" question. who recognizes any allegiance or obligation of any Millard Fillmore and Judge MeLeon appeared to description to any foreign prince, potentate or be the most prominent Pre-idential candidates, power, or who refuses to recognize the Fedral and State constitutions (each within its sphere) as paramount to all other laws, as rules of politi-

6th The unqualified recognition and maintenention nominated Millard Fishnore, of New York, ance of the reserved rights of the several States, This of course will compel similar proceedings on for President, and Andrew Jackson Donelson, of and the cultivation of harmony and fraternal good our part in regard to the American Minister.-Tomessee, for Vice President. These nominal will, between the citizens of the several States, The two ministers will probably pass each other tions were received with erest demonstrations of and to this end non-interference by Congress on the Atlantic, after deploring the existence of with questions appertaining solely to the indivi- this domestic quarrel. England has really apolo

born and naturalized citizens of the United States sistance if they drive us to it. Let them count and the end of the balance of the content of the co to frame their constitution and laws, and to regu- stepping two or three paces they will calculate in evidence of this fact, if any one will take the late their domestic and social affairs in their own

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25-P. M-The con, mode, subject only to the provisions of the Fedation succeeded in making nominations on the evil constitution with the right of admission into of pardonable writation felt here that the symviz: For President of the United the Union whenever they have the requisite pop- pathies of the republican people should have States--Millard Filhaere, of N. Y., 175; George ulation for one Representative in Congress : Law, of N. Y., 24; Davis 14; How can 5; Provided always, That none but these who are citizens of the United States, under the Constitution and laws thereof; and who have a fixed resison, of Tenn. 181; Kenneth Royner, of N. C., in the formation of the constitution, or in the Britain, they will receive the most terrible lesson

Sth. An enforcement of the principle that no somene s." State or Territory can admit others than nativeborn citizens to the right of suffrage, or of holding political office, unless such person shall have been matural zed according to the laws of the United States.

the A chance in the laws of naturalization, tonday. The Kanses contested election making a continued residence of twenty one years, than those brought by the Atlantic. They con- Cape Fear Bank under the circumstances stated, case will probably occupy much time, and cause of all not heretofore provided for, an indispensable requisite for citizenship hereafter, and excluding all panpers, and persons convicted of

or wership, and no test oaths for office, except partment. Mr. Mahory, from the course dree on Naval Af- those indicated in the 5th section of this plat-11th. Free and thorough investigation into &c.

13th Opposition to the reckless and unwise be indeed his.

England-Prospect of a War with the United States

New York, Feb. 24 .- The Steamer Atlantic, with four days later intelligence, arrived at this port this morning. She experienced strong westerly gales for ten successive days, and was in a field of ice for three days.

She Brings no News of the Pacific? COMMERCIAL.

Liverpool, Feb. 6.-Cotton steady and unchangbales.

Breadstuffs much depressed .- Wheat lower; THE NEWS.

excitement exists respecting war with the U. ple were either consulted or demanded this re-

Lord Palmerston promises to lay a part of the 2d. The perpetuation of the Federal Union, Central Amrican correspondence before Parlia-

> ed his passports. The story of high words hav- State. ing passed between Lord Clarendon and Mr. Buchanan is repeated. The latter's absence

cause. The general tone of the Government press is insulting towards the U. States, but the feeling

of the people is friendly. France and England will send envoys to Brazil to influence Brazil in regard to Central American

Parkiewitch is dead.

aspect of affairs.

[SECOND DISPATCH.] The London Times says: "We expect to hear every day that our Minister at Washington joy. The Richmond Whig says these manina- with questions apportanting solely to the matter gized enough to satisfy ten European empires and to have determined to do violence, not only to bbl. No transactions to day. cannot be held responsible for this estrangement. their own principles, as heretofore taught b_y The Americans must reckon on an obstinate re-

London Dispatch says : "There is a good deal been so unaccountably manifested during the present war in behalf of ti a: great mainstay and considerable portion of its stock. Nor did they sheet anchor of European despotism (Russia,) and if the people of the United States permit dence in any such Territory, ought to participate | their rulers to plunge them into a war with Great ever administered to National envy and quarrel. that we find them exacting a bonus of the Cape

THREE DAYS LATER.

In addition to the above the last Baleigh Reg ister says ---- We learn by the mail this (Tuesday) morning, that the Asia arrived at New York, on firm the runored dimenity between Palmerston and Buchanan, and represent a most threatening aspect of affairs.

Lawson the Currency.

We find in the Raleigh papers, a long and well written article, signed " Davie," in which an attempt is made to justify the act (chapter 11, Revised Statutes,) on the subject of Small Notes,

" Davie" is no other than the very distinguished 12th. The maintenance and enforcement of all legal gentheman who performed most of the labor Link The maintenance and enforcement of an objectivity of revising the Statutes. And there can be no e agencie of conference of the formation of the formation of the conference of the formation of the formatio his own work,---if the provisions complained of

Arrival of the Atlantic-Highly Important from the subject. We know nothing on the rubject Norjolk Feb. 23d .- Flour-our market personally, but such is our information. supplied and under the Canada's news has

For the Patriot. Out at Last.

A correspondent in the last Standard, who signs himseif " Macon;" says "That the Banks chartered and recharted by the last Legislature were forbidden to issue any bills for a less amount than five dollars, to lessen the high and extravaed-Sales for the last three day of 27,000 gant profits of the banks, and to force them to give the people specie change " We are truly gratified that a correspondent of the Standard has made this important admission. It will be THE NEWS. Peace prospects progress favorably, but much seen that "Macon" does not assert that the peo. form. On the other hand, he asserts expressly that the majority of the last Legislature passed the "Currency" Act for the purpose of curtailing It is reported that Mr. Buchanan has demand. the extravagant profits of the Banks of the

to 6c, above yesterday's quotations. We repeat, this is an important admission, and one that we desire to have noted and remember- the sale of a lot of 500 bushels to day at 75. ceipts are lighter. Now we do not wish to become troublesome to

" Macon ;" but as he has been so frank as to tern Bacon. Virginia hog-round, 121 (9, 13 make this candid admission, we would be exceedingly glad to know of him if he thinks the State \$111 (9, 812. is realizing too much profit on the funds she has invested in our Banks. If not, why did his party 95 for L. P. Fine ; \$1 40 (a, \$1 50 for G. Funds are much depressed by the threatening pass such laws as he admits were designed and in-

tended to effect a reduction in their profits ? ket roles quiet at previous quotations. Sale It is evident this must have been the object the terday of 650 bbls. at \$2.40 for virgin, \$2.5 majority had in view, or they never would have re- yellow, dip, and \$1 55 for hard, # 289 lbs. sales to day. jected so many amendments that had for their ob. ject the reduction of the profits on the stock held by report of 228 bols. at 38 cents @ gallon ; and individuals, while they left the Banks free to make morning 32 do. at same figure. all they could on the stock owned by the State. Floar .- Has further declined 25 cents. them; but to run counter to all previous pre. sales yesterday of 60 bbls. Fayetteville br at \$7 75 P bbl. for superfine.

trouble to examine the early history of Legislation on this subject in North Carolina, he will and that our fathers never chartered a small have been made for less. Bank, or one in which the State did not own a ever grant or renew a charter, without charging some sort of a bonus for the same. In fact, so quote Pamily at S7 75, Superfine \$7 50, with tenaciously did they adhere to this inflexible rule downward tendency. Fear Bank, of \$18,000, for renewing its charter, when it had not a cent of surplus funds on hand, For the week ending Feb. 23 , by Dibble & Bruce

time. Nor shold it be forgotten, when they exacafter the Canada's mail at an improvement of Se per lb., at the close the non arrival of three Steamers past due, eaused bayers to hold off it was not making any thing like the profits the middling 10 e middling fair 11c, N. C. ranges stockholders are now realizing from the aforesaid 94 to 101c. institution. Nor was the State Treasury bankhas been 3 to be per bushel, closing dull and rupt, nor had the taxes of the State to be doubled heavy. Red Southern Wheat 1.75 to 1.80 and

Is it not strange then, Mr. Macon, if the materson the high and extravoyant profits of the

and 8.871 to 9.75 for fancy and extra.

THE MARKETS.

Flour .--- Market depressed--supply large

Spirits Turpentine 35 cents per gallon.

Report of New York Markets.

General Commission Merchants.

Cotton .- Sales have been very large, especially

Grain-The decline on nearly all descriptions

tracts for March delivered at \$1.17 and 118.

Flour-Is lower but the desline on Southern

Kaw do. \$1 10 to \$2 10.

List of Arficles

2	Norfolk Feb. 28d Flour-our market is well			wincies .		1
	supplied and under the Canada's news has been	Received at the S	atto	w in Greensbo	ro' - 1	rom
-	somewhat depressed prices have however been	the 11th to the	200	4 february, 18	ə 6.	
	mentioned, we quote Superfine SS1 to \$9; extra	CONSIGNED.		ARTICLES.	DUES	R R.
	891 to \$10; Family \$101 to \$11.	G. F. College,	12	bags flour,	100	
	DaconVa Hog Round 121 Western sides	Miss M. Raven,	1	puckage,		1.75
0	101; Shoulders 101.	" M. Nelson,		box,		1.50
s	Cotton -Holders firm at 91; Com. receipts	O. A. Keehla,	1	package,		1.00
e	very large, with no demands.	B. Martin,	1			85
t		W. H. Bobbitt,	1	box,	1	
	as to quality ; Spirits Turpentine 40 (41c, with	W. C. Porter,	1			
-	retail demand only.	Jno. Kerr,	1	".		
Û	Sult G. A. 61,25 ; Slown 81,75.	O. A. Keehln,	2	" 1 package		3.15
ÿ	Tallow 124.	H. C. Wiley,	1	package.	8 - 63 - 64	25
i	After a long continued cold spell of weather it	Gov. Morehead,	17	bales cotton,	1.	4.40
e	is again mild. We look for activity in every de-	A. J. Hale,	1	machine,	10	40
9	partment of trade.	J. R. & J. Sloan,		bbi.		25
-		W. J. McConnel,	ō	baga,	1.00	-0
•	Petersburg, Feb. 22 Tobacco-The market	J. Stafford,		plows.	1000	
v	continues active, and prices are neathy wall and	C. M. Benedict,	110	bds. paper,		7 20
ï	throca. We couldling former intrations Ra	F. Shaw & Son,	2	bags,		7 30
1	terpts are rapidly increasing.	Prof. Sterling,		package,		1.00
ś	Wheil We have to note an increasing tan	Mrs. L. Bencini,	ĩ	abl. molasses,		
Ľ	ache in the market lo-day, with salas at the salas	W. J. McConnel,	14	bags Guano,		
	to oc, above vesterday's quotations		250	sacks salt,		
:	Conton The market centinues firm of G1	T. C. Blake,	200	bbls.	1.54	
•	containe market remains unchanged with		10	boxes,		
•	the sale of a for of and anshels to day at a	Dr. Watson				
	and he he he he he	Miss R. Hicks,		jug,		50
,	GuanoNo. 1. Peravian 857 G. Stra	Miss A E. Forte,	- 1	box,		
	I He market of present	C. H. Wiley,	1			
,	tern Bacon. Virginia hog-round, 121 (g. 13e.	Mrs. R. H. Powell,	- 1	package Books		30
2	Flour Superfine SU2; Extra Slo2; Family	das. Fearce,	1	box,		
	8111 @ S12. Family	Mrs. J. Beneini,	1			50
	Soft Market well supplied at \$1 \$5 @ \$1-	C. S. Moring,		keg oystere,		
	95 for L. P. Fine; \$1 49 (@ \$1 50 for 6. A.	Adams & Sectors	4	package,		59
		Adams & Steiger, Mr. Wilder,	÷	rolls leather,		25
-	Wilmington, Feb. 23Turpentine-The mar-	1. 11 111	1	pump iron,		50
•	ket rules quiet at previous quotations. Sales yes-	I T Mont al		box,	12	35
	terday of 650 bbls. at 82 40 for virgin, 82 55 for yellow, dip, and 81 55 for bard 57 58 10	J. I. Morchead,	2	sout machines	1	
		D. A. Keenin,	1	box,	<u></u>	
			4	bbls.	-62	
3	Spirits Turpentine -Sules after yesterday's	P IP A.	- 1	bag coffee,		
		L. W. Ogburn,	1	package,	3	00.
		G. D. Bouer,	1	box,		50
	line - Sile this	F. M. Walker,	1	package,	**	50
	at \$1 073 for large size bols. Common	W. R. Hughes,	1			25
ł	I HA - Nother that I want the state	S. Raney,	1	bag flour,		25
	bbl. No transactions to day.	Rankin & McLean,	-4	rolls leather.		31
1	hours that the second	T. Greham,	1	hlid. molasses,		
-	FloarHas further declined 25 cents, with sales yesterday of 60 bbls. Favetteville brands	M. S. Sherwood,	4	bis. potatoes,		
1	at \$7.75 2 bbl. for superfine.	Jas Sloan,	1	scraper,	14	85
1		F. Show & Son,		bbl.		102/201
1	Foyetteville, Feb. 23Bacon-In good sup-	Mrs. L. Beneini,	1		2	65
1	roy and prices something towar	W. S. Gilmer,		harne		30
1	CornThere is an abundant su poly of C	J. Lindley,	1	box,	**	65
1	a quote it at 10 Cis., but 12 Some instances	Jas. Sloan,	î	" fish,	1	25
1	mare been made for less.	with the second s			+ 4	50
ŗ	Cotton In active demend at full primers as	The Freight on all they can be teniously	attic	ica must be pai	d bef	ore
	Fre mige during the week, and principal sales					
	for best grades, at 9 \$ to 93.	LC" All persons'w	riting	g on their own	busin	1053

LO" All persons writing on their own business and wishing an answer, will enclose a postage J. B. BALSLEY, Act.

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. Mc-Connel Greensboro', cr directly from the

RALEIGH WRAPPING PAPER MILLS. C. W. BENEDICT, Frop ictor.

TT RAGS taken at the highest price in eximage for wrapping paper.

P.S. I have a splendid Steam Engine for sale, at half price. C. W. B.

COFFEE! COFFEE! SUGAR! SUGAR!

UST received a good supply of Itio, Laguira and Java Colles, Brown and While Sugar, Adamanine Candles ge, R. G. LINDSAY, Feb. 1856.

A NEW WASHING MACHINE.

"HE subscriber takes this method of informing the public, that he has purchased the sole right to make and sell in the counties of Guiltord and Alamaires, a new and improved Washing Machine, which is now, for the first time, offered a the entreus of these counties. This valuable and labores using Machine was patented by Joel Wisner, Sept. 26, 1854. I will take pleasure in showing the simplest and cheapest Washing Ma-

have ever offered to this contratinity. Being so well satisfied of the superiority and p from the Banks; but increasing it greatly, there- but the market again closes bear y at 15.75 for a fair trial, and it not pleased with them there will Fruit-No change in either demand or price. [Se noticing to pay, 1 have concluded to put the price crains Machine so tow, that each family may provine one. I will make and deliver at \$6.00, 8 to 12c for peaked, unpeaked 42 to 52c., Afri-can peakets 1.574, Wilmington 1.622 to, 1.75 with ast much longer than in the old way. which sum will be saved in a very short time, in A y persons wishing one of those machines, by leaving masse and residence with George Albright Freq. 6. constoro,' or John H. Chapp, Lsq., Graham,

and when the capital of said Bank was not more than one fourth as large as it is at the present

to maintain our credit and character as a sover- White 1.85 to 1.95. Eye 1.20 to 1.22 with con-

Flax Seed 2.25 to 2.50 and in demand. Sales of yellow Southern Corn as low as 72e ranging jority of the last Legislature really wished to Banks, that they did not adhere to the precedents has not been as great as on other brands owing set us by our fore lathers on this subject? Had to the preference given it by shippers, sales to they done this, it would have had the effect to only a fair extent at 8.50 to 8.75 for good brands assen the profits of the individual stockholders

without annihishing the income of the State Tork-There was a numerous the first of wen satisfied of the super-the week in the article with sales of mess at SiG. Machines, I am writing for people, to no inconsiderable extent. but strange to say, notwithstanding we have heard so much from leading Democrats, in other Jays, against the Banks of this State, and bankbought rederalists, no one can look to the proceedings of the last Legislature, without coming | pr. box. to the conclusion, that the leaders of the unterrined Democracy have changed front, at least, on this subject. They repudiate the doctrine of Molases is lower, cargoes of Cuba it 573 and New State of North Carolina, GUILFORD their old leader, the hero of New Orleans; and Orleans 41 to 14c, latter price for prime quality. State of North Carolina, GUILFORD instead of exacting a liberal bonus from the Banks, as they should have done, as an equivolent for the exclusive privileges granted to the stockholders, and to keep their profits within reasonable bounds. they, according to " Macon," designed to effect, a general reduction in the profits of the Banks. by passing the Currency Act, and suppressing the circulation of small notes.

The Patriot.

GREENSBOROUGH:

FRIDAY, FEBURARY 29, 1856.

AMERICANS FOR AMERICA:

For President. DITTUD LITTUDBE OF NEW YORK For Vice President ANDREW JACKSON DONELSON. OF TENNESSEE.

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

The American Convention.

The American National Convention, composed addecates from the several States, met in Phil. 3d. Americans must rule America, and to this Maine, we believe, were represented in this Con- citizens, nevertheless ention. We think it probable that the Conven- 4th. Persons born of American parents resid-President and Vice President; though much dig, the rights of native born citizens; but, ficulty was apparent, there being great diversity affairs. No person should be selected for points (affairs.

POSTSCRIPT.

We stop the Press to announce that the Con- cal action. the highest satisfaction. Maj. Doucloon was pres 7th. The recognition of the right of the native sent and made an elequent speech. The followaces all the norticulars we have

Kenneth Baynes, of N. C., 14; Judge McLean, of Ohio, 13 ; Com. Stockton, of New Jersey, 3.

For Vice President --- Andrew Jackson Tonol-12; Wins R. Smith, of Alabama, S; sentter, enactment of laws for said Perritory or State.

Congrees.

Nothing of much general interest hastranspired a either house of Congress during the last week. On Thursday the 21st, both Hoases adjourned

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From the Fayetteville Observer.

There can be no doubt, we suppose, that

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Mr. Cass, human parates in the seat to day for e tentra account, and apparally persons a researched, some first Carendon's neating the House in Lerits was naterly contraof module encedeance, arefuel,

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we also converting the commutice on this 1. Also due oncompany of consulting con marine and strain Logality. the total to go much the House adjourned.

4.2 The description of the wreek of the Sam Berry, on the opposite page, is a most thrilling there is a set of the prize, is a most thrilling resulting therefrom, we would build up the 1854." Contrast Read it parted you will have a faint "American Party" upon the principles herein It as where it the collering mer angular call band of a before stated, eschewing all sectional questions.

a whatever eccupation is into contest in------

A Venerable Chaplain.

We Daniel White work Aver York, a Revolutionv Share, achis 1910, year, and a Clergyman the 21st may.

The Richmond Daily Whig.

vay present wishing to subscribe to a dully, paepiloished in the O.d Dominion, should send by the Convention are thus summed up : The Richmond Whig. It is one of the ablest ad a set indimensial paper in the United States, sendle as to facts, and prompt in keeping its Territories. there well posted up with the latest news.

Committee Meeting.

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policy of the present administration in the generinclude energies in y county, and the kan-the dense of femine a schedule in the kan-represent concentration y of the activity men.

of foreign relations.

ting into said party all American citizens, (referr-

that R 11, Smith, Eq. Las dissolved his call, led to in the 2d, 4th and 5th sections.) who opent folloome don with the Madison Democrat. ly avow the principles and opinions heretofore The publisher, Mr. Raises, express a hope soon to this platform. Provided, nevertheless that a expressed, and who will subscribe their names scoute the service, of a yearing near competent majority of those members present at any meettake the place of Mr. Smith. Mr. S. has our log of a local Council where an applicant applies of wishes the channel to be the prosperty for membership in the American party may, for forbidden by the Constitution of the United mission to such applicant .

Lich. A free and open discussion of all politi- 1 is further ground of serious complaint, that cal principles embraced in our platform.

Black Republican Convention .- This Conven-The Contrelistional Church for 70 years, was tion, at Pittsburg, Pa., adjourned last Saturday real epoplea to the Higher of Representatives, evening, after the passage of a resolution to meet at Philadelphia on the 17th of June next, to nominate candidates of President and Vice President of the United States .- The resolutions adopted

The first demands the repeal of all haws for the introduction of slavery into the United States

throw their full weight in favor of the admission as compared with other States, is that her agri-We are requested to state that the committee of Kansas into the Union as a free State.

The third expresses the opinion that the con-"Davie further says, that for two years past, March S. It is cathestly desired that a full highly reprehensible on the Kansas question, and on other banks and Isaaches "payable in cur-

But he has omitted to enlighten the public as al management of our national affairs, and more to how it happened, that the law as printed is so especially as shown in removing "Americans" essentially different from the bill as laid before (by designation) and conservatives in principle, the measures, and yet that the said members knew from office, and placing foreigners and ultraists in noching of the change--in truth, so far as we whet, From the evaluate on the that of the their places; as shown in a truckling subservi- can hear, not a nam of them was aware, until the sub-harent, the company of the tovernment ency to the stronger; and insolent and cowardly book was printed, hearly twelve menths after the bravado towards the weaker powers ; as shown in Legislature : djourned, that such a law had been te opening sectional agitation, by the repeal of enacted. He telsus, indeed, in regard to the issue of certificates of deposite at Greensborough, that "the Legislature of 1851 wanted no more of in Kansas and Nebraska; as shown in its vacil. this effectors kindness." The emphasis which he hasting course on the Kansas and Nebraska ques- inys upon this, by italics, may justify the inquiry. the evaluation of a shirt that ; as shown in the removal of Judge Bronson bho constantial the Legislature of which he tone of which he constantial the Legislature of which he posterior, and School at Factor in the Valley from the Collectorship of New York upon false speaks? Not the members elected by the peoand untenable grounds; as shown in the corrupt- pic, for none of them has yet been found to acions which pervade some of the departments of knowledge having had any thing to do with it, the Government; as shown in disgracing meri- Even the distinguished members from Greensbo torious naval officers through prejudice or caprice | rough, who had a direct interest in the institution and as shown in the blundering mismanagement | complained of as having been guilty of this " offcious kinduess," and who were on the watch for a 11th. Therefore to remedy existing evils, and threatened ernsade against that institution, never prevent the disastrious consequences otherwise heard of the law passed by "the Legislature of

It may well be complained of, we think, that such stringent laws, adecting the interests and and uniting upon these purely national, and admit- prosperity or banks, corrorations, and individuals, and activiting them liable to indictment, should have been fastened upon the people without their knowledge, and we have no shadow of doubt, against their will and wish.

It is also reasonable ground of countsint, we think, that whilst no direct attempt is made to " impair the obligation of contracts," (which is any reason by them deen.ed sufficient, deny ad- States.) the same thing is done indirectly by this Currency law.

a law should be enacted, which it is well known no man in the State will obey--not even these who made it and those who are supposed, by courtesy, to have passed it. These are points which " Davie" prudently mus to discuss.

" Davie" says that the law " was intended to guard the paper currency of the State from reaundant issues, her trade from excess of stimulation, and the people from speculation, and consequent bankruptey.

Now we beg to say, that in our opinion no such evils exist in this State, to require legislative guard. On the contrary, we doubt if there is a State in the Union so free from reproach in The second declares a purpose to support by an these particulars as North Carolina. One of all lawful means their brethren in Kansas, and to the causes of the backwardness of North Carolina,

culture, her trade, and her internal improvement J. & Campbell, generally, have not been stimulated.

on other banks and tranches " payable in cur- to conducte at 10 5 o clock. For particular see turing-tion of the County be the Republicans will use every effort to overthrow renzy." Is be not mistaken? We are credibly thou paid to scaling hadres. For particular see turing-Gree informed that he is, each that each cheate him. and talls.

For fear, however, of becoming garrelous, we will conclude this article by observing that there appears to be something remarkably strange and mysterious connected with the passage of our present Currency law.

If the majority of the last Legislature knowingly passed it, for the purpose of curtailing the extravagant profits of the Banks, and forcing them to pay out specie change to the people, as " Macon alleges, is it not passing strange that every sentence, clause and leature of this remarkable law, should have originated with a Director. Stockholder or friend of the State or Cape Fear Liantis ?

Next week, if we have time, we will show why t was, that the hayettevine bank and the Greensboro Insurance Company, were chartered with the provisions contained in their respective charters. And we think we shall be able to satisfy the public, that the Cape rear and State Banks

have been exceedingly anxious to have such laws passed as would curtait the profits of these institutions, and *mercuse* their own, without regard to the conveniences or wisnes of the people. LANCEY.

Young Men's Hall.

1.1uny, felluary, 29th, 1856. FillST sight of the station Ministrels and Burlesenicient and versatile I roupe of Ethiopian artistes, among whom we may mention.

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HELP YOUNG AMERICA !!

A DAMS& STEINER would most respectfully in-form the public, that may have opened a new namess Establishment in the form of Greensboro', NOTICE .- Having qualified as Administrator on East Man et street, a lew doors below the Court on the estate of James M. Bland, deceased, I House, in the building formerly occurred by C. A. shall, on the first day of March, 1856, sell at public Ginespie, where they would be pleased to have another in the town of Greensborough, on a credit user menes can and examine their work, and children module income i good and Valuable Horses. hear their prices before purchasing eisewhere, those who want, either single or double **higriness**, of any quarty, from the planest to the *flocst catua*. Solidon the same credit and the Household and Kitch-Jana, will love nothing by giving them a call, as 'en Furminire, one two Horse Wagon and Gear; also This i high of the same structures and bolds financial to entoming of group near a cash, as an forming, one to noise or agon and orar, and que Opera i toope. This company embraces iney are determined to senticer sore, all of which a large first of Hardess (large segrees, a woman and creat and versame froupe of Ethiopian artistes, is manufactures with their own hards, of the best two choises, set of Elarksmiths tools, 4 horse is manufactured with fact own indices in the best time courses, tearly new, and other property. Ler, on such terms as cannot fail to give general . Fersbus having claims of any kind or oenominasanslaction. As they are just communicing their tion whatever agoust said estate, are hereby recater million was needed by the part of the state of a present them within the type presented an interest in their success, in proportion to their own associaty, industry and zeal, to ment their par-

N. C., while attended to. WM P. M.MURRAY.

Thomas Turner

James T. Foster and others.

It appearing to my satisfaction, from the affidavit of the complainant in this case, that dames T. Fos ter resides beyond the limits of this State,-Therefore, I, John A. Mebane, Clerk and Master of Guiltord Court of Equity, do hereby direct that publica-2,240 lbs. 869, small be can however be had at Patriot, for the detendant, James T. Foster, to be and appear at the next Term of this Court on the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday of March, 1500, then and there pleast, answer or decour, to the complaments bul, or judgment will be taken is concised and the cause set down for hearing and heard exparts us to him. Test, J. A. MEBANE, C. M. F.

Pril. adv. 85.

Entertainment at High Point.-Per-ingh Point, are informed that a

House of Entertainment

has just been opened, for the accommodation of

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who will do all within his power to reader contonable and give sali-faction to all who may favor hum wall a cash. As flight Point is an important Station on the North Caronica Rail Road, the pubhe are interested in having a good house of othertainment at this place. Peo. 1556.

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CYRUS P. MINDENHALL, Adm. Fub. 19, 1856. 8.4.4 stilly. Good Essertment of Blanks on Hand.

A. M. Hernandez, J P. Smith,

Greenshood' Feb 1816

The Invalid's Prayer.

OF LAST LINES OF ANNE BRONTE, KNOWN AS ACTON BELL. I hoped that with the brave and strong, My portion'd task might lie, To toil amid the busy throng,

With purpose pure and high. But God has fixed another part, And He has fixed it well ;

I said so with my bleeding heart, When first the anguish fell.

Thos God has taken our delight, Our tressured hope away. Thou bid at us now weep through the night, And sorrow through the day.

These weary hoars will not be ket, These days of misery, These nights of darkness, anguish,-lost -Can I but turn to Thee.

By accret labor to ensuin, In humble patience, every blow, To gather fortitude from pain, And hope, and holinees; from woe.

Thus let me serve Thee from my heart, Whate'er may be my written fate. Whether thus early to depart, Or yet awhile to wait.

If thou should'st bring me back to life, More humbled I should be, More wise, more strengthen'd for the strife, More apt to lean on Thee.

Should Death be standing at the gate, Thus should I keep my vow, But Lord, whatever be my fate, Oh! let me serve Thee now.

A Relic.

reasonable prices, to receive a share of the patron-On a Cedar Tablet erected over a grave at the age of the public. Orders addressed to Asheboro Brick Church, in St. James, South Santee, is the or Stone Lick, will receive prompt attention. B. F. HOOVER, following curious inscription : W. W. VIRDIN, Jr.

Remember, man, now passing by, What you are now, so once was 1; As 1 am now so must you be; Therefore prepare to follow me.

Some wag has written beneath:

To follow you I am intent. If I only snew the way you went.

On the reverse side of the tablet :

Far distant from my native land, O'er Neptune's Waves I've crossed, laured i am with strangers here, But with my kindred dust.

"Well, Sambo, what's yer at now days?" "Oh, i'se a carp'nter and juner." "Hill I guess yer is? What department do Jer perlorin, Samue ?" OFFER for sale on favorable terms an unusual variety, especially adapted to the North Caro-What department? I does de circular work." " What's dat ?" nun trace, consisting in part of " Why, I turns de grindstone." Julius -Sam you're a drunkard ; you'r allers drunk, and your nabits is loose, utggs, your habits in loose. Sam .- ' Well, aze me dis den, how de misshiel am my habits loose when I is tight all do of rizes, as required, at the the lowest market prices, and warranted. Our Mr. A. Bragg desires to ex-Bule.

AUTUMN SALES. 1855 1855 STEVENSON & WEDDELL IMPOSTERS AND WHOLESALS DEALERS IN

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GREENSBOROUGH

Mutual Life Insurance & Trust Compan V N. C. The Claredon Iron Works are now pre pared to receive orders for Beam, Vertical, Horizon HIS Company offers inducements to those wis tal or Oscillating Steam Engines, High or Low ing to effect insurances for life, rarely present Pressure, and adapted to all purposes; Circular

ed by similiar institutions. Those who take Policies of Insurance for Life, and Vertical and Portable Saw Mills, complete; Pumps, Mining Machinery, Grist and Flour Mills, complete, those only, are Members of the Company-entitled to such profits as may be realized from an accumula-Parker, Turbine and other Water Wheels, Equipping of Steamers, Car Wheelsau i Axles; Horse Pow ted Premium Fund, and from the large amount of ere of various patterns; Rice Field Pamps and Engines : Rice Thrashers; Shingle Machines, Shaft Deposits in the Trust Department of the Company which are kept actively employed. Policies of Insurance issued on the applicant. ing, Pullies, Hangers, Gears, and all other Mill

own lite, or on the lives of slaves for a year, or ter Castings .- Iron and Brass Castings of all decriptions, including Ornamental Iron Railing, Pipe of years, at a moderate rate of premium. Deposits of money received in the Trust Depart Bridge Castings, &c., &c. The Company would respectfully invite attention to their styles and pat-

ment-the operation of which is that of a Savings Bunk-and the depositors allowed interest at the terns of Railing, which may be seen at their ofrate of 3 per cent. per annum for any time not exceeding tour months; 4 per cent. over tour and not Bollers .- Tubular, Flue and Cylindrical Boilers, Water Tanks, Chimneys, and all other kinds o exceeding six months ; and 5 per cent. for any time over six months. Pamphlets containing full and particular inform

Boiler Work. Repairs.-A separate department and force ation forwarded to any required address. D. P. WEIR, Sec. & Treas. wil be kept for repairs, where work will be done thoroughly and with despatch. Having large facilities, the above work will be

Greensboro', N. C., April, 1854. 171::11

Tholesale and Ketall .- Among othe the tollowing articles can be had at Thurston's Furniture Rooms, West street, Greensborough, N.C., at every variety

of price according to quality, viz: DRESSING BUKEAUS, with marble and mahogany tops-a very large as-

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Rocking Chairs, Centre Tables, Windsor, Cane set & Ma Work do. hogany Parlos Chairs, do. Extension DiningTables, Secretaries. Book Cases. &c. ALSU-

A large supply of Walnut and other plain work of every variety and quality.

D. P. GREGG, DENTIST, (GRADUATH of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery,) having located himself permanently in this village respectfully tenders his professional services to its citizens and those of the surrounding country. He We nope by furnishing the very best article at deems it unnecessary to publish long lists of testi monials, as he hopes to have sufficient opportunity to evince personally to those having diseased den-tures, whatever qualifications he may have to practice in the varied departments of the profession Any call while be prompty attended to. Office on North street, first door North of Hopkins Hotel. Lacies will be waited upon at their resi-SJOU REWARD.-Ran away from the subscriber in October 1804, my negro dences upon such an intimation being given.

yenow. She was raised by Mr. James) unior in 759-tf. Greensbory', N. C., Dec. 5th, yenow. She was raised by Mr. James Young, in Rockingham, county, N.C. She was last seen as Mr. John Young's in said county, I have heard New Firm-Fash onable Tailoring.-HARRELL & MORLSG, successors to J. G. F fland, having taken the shop tormerly occupied

she has been run off by some person to Mississippi. by him, up stairs, opposite the band House, beg leave to inform the citizens of Greensboro' and the It she has I will give the above amount for her ap prenension, together for the person that decoyed her off, with evidence sufficient to convict him; surrounding country that they are prepared to exo-Thomas A. Moss at Boydton, V a.; or \$20 for hit cute all orders in their line with neatness and desor I will give 230 dollars for her delivery to Mit contingment in any sale jail in N. C., so I can gee

Mr. Harrell having had several years' experience in some of the most fashionable establishments, and being a pupil of Mr. J. W. Albright, of the tar tamed firm of Albright, Sarmiento & Co., of Philadelphia, flatters hunselt that he cannot be surpassed in the art of Garment Cutting; being reguariy in the receipt of the New York and Philadelphia Fashious.

All work done by us warranted to please. Give as a trial. HARRELL & MORING. us a trial. Jan. 1, 1856. 863-tf.

25 DOLLARS REW ARD.—Ranaway from the subscriber on the 17th inst., anegro man keuben, black, twenty-seven years of age, five Men's thick, hip. Cuit, and Knamel Brogans Brogans teet nine inches in height, weighs one hundred Boots and sixty-five pounds, has, when not embarrassed, Brogans | a bold, plausible address, a good face, and a recedboots. ing forehead, between one of his great and next Also Women's, and Children's Boots and Shoes of every description. all of which will be furnished other notable marks recollected. Reuben was brought up in Robeson County in this State, had a press his thanks to the merchants of the rate of the there, -owner not known, -was bought when ha for their liberal patronage during the past twenof Georgetown, S. C., and by me of Z. B. Oakes, a broker in Charleston, on the 5th day of June last ty years, and respectfully solicits a continuance of and brought to this county where he labored and Mr. A. M. Carter, of North Carolina, will be hapbehaved well up to the time of his disappearance. heretolore bestowed upon him. He is well acquainted about Fayetteville, having

drove the wagon from Robeson to that place. I will give the above reward of \$25 for his ap-

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RALEIGH & GASTON RAILBOAD. Rateigh & Gaston R. R. office,)

RALEIGH, February 8, 18:0.

A S THE NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD IS NOW completed to Charlotte, notice is here by given that goods or produce brought down that Road, intended for transportation over the Kaleigh & Gaston Rairroad, will be received by this Company at the North Carolina Railroad Depot, in Raieigh (owned jointly by the two Companies and will oe transported thence without delay or extra charge, and goods designed for the west-rn merchants and others along that Road, will likewise be delivered

at the same point. All dues for freight must be paid at Petersburg or Portsmouth, except on way freight, which must be paid in advance or on delivery of the goods. Every effort will be made by the others and agents o 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 destination may be known. R. A. HAMILTON, Pres t. Feb. 13:6. 869-11

New store and theap Goods .- The firm of Emstine & Co, having been dissolved, I take great pleasure in miorning my old firends and the public generally, that I intend carrying on the Clothing business at their old Stand, and having just returned from Laltimore with a large assort ment of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, fine shirts, Under-shirts, Draws and every thing unsual ly kept in a gentlemens turnishing Store, all I have to say is, give me a call before purchasing else where, and I will sell you goods cheap for cash. S. ARCHER.

yood assor went of Lauies find any A coarse SHOES on ... and and for sale cheap by S. ARCHER.

Brashunable Taylor, West st. scl, takes pleasure in. that he has received his hall and Winter Fashion. Plates, embracing, among others, the following Sack Overcoat,

Boy's Pardessus, Morning do. "Senator" Paletot Coa. Chruchilla Overcoat, Boy's Tailor's Costume, Soy's Morning Cloak. Single breasted Frock Ladies Full DressCostume Walking Costume, Loat, Evening do. Evening Coat,

Parisian 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 cutting and making work. and solicits a continuance of the liberal patronage

Greensboro', Sept. 1855.

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W. F. ELLIOTT, (Late of Worth & Ellic-Fayenevine, N. C.,) General Com-mission & Forwarding Merchant, Wil-Dilugton, N. C. Orders for Merchandize, and consignments of

Four and other Produce, for sales or shipment thankfully received and promptly attended to March, 18 .

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Feb., 1855. 820::1V

Dlained Lumber for Sale, at the Ralreigh Planning and Lumber Mins. All varienes of best long leaf lumber, lumished at the shortest nonce. Orders from a distance delivered on board the Cars free of charge. Framing cut to or fer. where he is prepared to do all kines of woodwork T.D. HUGG, & Lu.,

Refer to J. Conrad and C. H. Wiley, Esq'rs. 859-6m.

A.O. U to 1., which we win sell as low as can be bought and warrated to be good cloths. All repairing done on the shores notice. W.J. McCONNEL. May Ist. 18.

DETER W. HINTON, Commission Merchant, TOWN POINT, Norjolk, 1a. Special attention paid to selling Tobacco, Flour Grain, Cotton, Naval Stores. &c. Also, to receiving and forwarding Goods. *Refer to* Chas. L. Hinton, Esq., Wake, N. C.; . G. B. Roulac, Esq., and Geo W. Haywood, Es-

Raleigh, N. C.; Wm. Piummer. Esq., Warrentor A. C. Aug. 25, 1855. 846.:15.

WANTED imediately one or two good hands who understand getting out Staves and iteading, for which a liberal price will be paid. W. J. MCCONNEL.

Dec. 4, 1855

25 Tons of Iron just received and for sale sand tron, strop tron, round iron, tyre from assorted and Swede iron, which will be sold low for cas i. W. J. MCCONNEL.

May 1st, 18 .

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30 Barrels of White & Brown Sugar. W. MCCONNEL. way, 1000. 150 Kegs Pure & No. 1 White Lead for sale. Also a lot of zine paint, in oil, low

tor cash. W.J. MCCONNEL. May 1st, Quantity of Quicksilver, just received

W. J. MCCUNNEL.

V perty for sale.-By virtue of a Deed in Trust, executed by Santord M. Simpson on the 2nd 10N. N. C. Will give his personal attention to business in-Will give his care, and snippers may rely on hav-trusted to his care, and snippers may rely on hav-trusted to his care, and snippers may rely on hav-Guiltord county, N. C., the undersigned Truster Liberal advances made on consignments of all will sell to the highest bidder, at the residence

S. M. Simpson, on Tuesday the 26th of February, 1856, that veluable Tract of Land, lying on the waters of North Buffalo, three miles North of Greens boro', containing three hundred and twenty-eight acres about one hundred and seventy-five of which is fively timbered ; sixty-five acres of good botton land, ten acres of good meadow. There is a good dweiling house with all necessary out houses of

the premises. Also, three Likely Negroes, two men and a wo. man ; horses, mules, hogs, sheep, cows, corn, wheat, oats, hay and fodder, tarming utensils, house. hold and kitchen furniture. one 4 horse wagon, one buggy and harness, and other articles unnecessary to mentior.

Terms made known on day of sale. SAMUEL M. KERR, Trustee. Feb. 5, 1856. 8691:3w

FURS WANTED .- Wanted to purchase all kinds of tur skins, such as Raccoon, Mink, 0. ter, red and gray Fox, Opossum, Muskrat, Rabbet &c., tor which I will pay liberal prices in cash, de Greensboro', N. C. H. J. WARREN N. B. I will pay from 10 to 25 cents for good Mink skins. H. J. W 899.0 Feb. 14.

Place where Work is Done. A The subscriber has a shop on East Street, hait a mile from the courthouse in Greensboro -such as making and repairing Wagons and Buggles, making and repairing Looms of first rate quality and fashion ; besides almost any thing else usually done in a wood shop. I will take in payment for work, produce at cash prices. I ex-Just Received and for Sale an addition payment for work, produce at cash prices. 1 ex.

Those wishing Turning of any kind, will please all on me. WILLIAM W. CAUSEY. call on me. 869_tf Feb. 8,

Valua le Real Estate in the Town of Newbern.-The subscriber offers for sale on accommodating terms, that valuable property (known as the Washington Hotel.) situated on the corner of Broad and Hancock streets. This is one of the most desirable business locations in the town being convenient to the court house, market, an the Atlantic and N.C. R Road For further partic-ulus apply to W. H. PIERCE. ul us apply to W. H. I Newbern N. C. Feb. 15th, 1826. 869::6%

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John F. Lyon,	John Newiin,
Alex. Dickson,	John Long,
J. A. McMannen.	ames Webb.
Dec. 6.	860-3m

S. W. WESTBROOKS, Proprietor of the S. Guilford Pomological Gardens and Nurse ries, would respectfully call the attention of out Southern citizens to his select collection of native and acclinated varieties of Fruit Trees, embracing some 40,000 trees of the following varieties, vir Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Apricol, Cherry, Nectarine, Almond, also a choice assortment of Grape vines. Kaspbernes, Strawberries, etc., etc., All orders, accompanied with the cash, will receive prompt attention and the Trees neatly packed and directed to any portion of the country. P. S -Persons wishing Ornamental Trees can be supplied. PETER L. HOWARD, Agent at Lexington, N C. 86311 Dec. 5, 1865.

O and Linseed Oil. Also, a quantity Spirits Two-oentine, for sale low. W. J. MCCONNEL. In Strand Linseed Oil. Also, a quantity Spirits Two-come torward without longer delay and settle to cash or note. Those neglecting to do so by Feof an officer for collection.

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WE are now prepared to exhibit to the Mer here and commanding stock of Foreign and Bomestic Dry Goods. Having purchased thea Leather. These belt are thoroughly stretched, cevy V loness early in June, we can offer goods a such lices as cannot fail to command attention. One Mour firm will remain in New York during the season, in attendance of Auction Sales, and terwarding anything, new and novel, as it may be teceived by the werkly steamers from Europe. Merchants who are compened by competition to

buy at The Lowest Market Rates, will find our signe and prices such as will enable then to compete successfully with those who purchase in the Northern markets SILVENSON & WEDDELL.

Sept. 1855.

Waluable Land for Sale-By virue of a Deed in Trust, executed by Richard Fox, on the 30th of August (\$53, for ce tam purposes there-in stated, and registered in the Register's office for Guittord county, N. C., the undersigned trustee will sell to the nighest bider on a credit of tweive months, with interest, at the court house door in Greansboro' Guilford county, N. C., on Wednesday the 5th of March 1.56, that valuable tract of land on the waters of hichland creek, 35 miles south west of Jamestown, 3 miles east of the Fayetteville and Western Plank Road, and within 15 miles of the N. C. Ran Road, known as the bundy or Fox place, containing about -00 acres. On this tract there in valuable water power, the land weil adapted to the cultivation of l'obacco, &c. It is seidem that such property is in the market. Persons destrous of purchasing land would do weil to examine tals tract previous to day of sale.

JAMES SLUAN, Trustee. 807.5w. Greensboro' Jan. 30th, 1856.

Settlements must be Made .- We ask very small profit, we cannot do business without prompt payments. Interest will be charged on all accodints from the 1st day of January, of each year. Secretary free of Postage.

With our grateful thanks for theilberal patronage heretotore received, we would solicita call from out friends and the public generally. We will selly a goods about right WINBOURNE & WITTY. goods about right Jan. 7:h, 1.56. 864.:210.

Greenshorough Female College.

FITHE Spring Session of 1856 will continence on L the 2+th day of December 1305. Inere will be no vacation in winter, except a tew days for operation pertaining in any way to Dental Surgery, recreation at Curistinas.

An the departments of Instruction in the Institu-Processors and Leachers. The utst Class has been divided into two Sections, for the accommodation of those who desite to prepare for the regular Col- ular practice of the profession for over twenty years. lege Course. Gins under 14 years of age, will herealter be received that the institution.

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The subscribers have erected a Steam Saw Mill, 8 mnes south of Asheboro' Kancolph Co, N C., within 5. yards of the F. &. W. Plank Koad,

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We have recently put up machinery o the latesand most approved plan for the manufacture of beits, and are making them of the best oak lanned mented and riveted, and no expense will be spared to make them equal to the Northern Belt and will be vold at New York prices. Address, Hunt's Store P.O., Guilford county, N

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"abinet Shop at Bush Hill .-- We have Uput up machinery, and are now prepared to manufacture all knows of cabinet work, in the most destrable and tashtonable style, which we sell on the most reasonable terms, for cash or lumber, such as walaut, birch, maple, cherry, poplar and pine. W. C. PETTY & Co. 8291f 4th mo., 18 .

Creensboro' Mutual Insurance Com-U pany .- At the end of Three Years, such has been the Care and economy of the others of his Company, that we are still free from debt : have unade no assessments & have now such a large Capitel in cush and notes, that we have no hesitation in saying to the public, that there is no sater Compamy in the Southern Country. The most of the kisks in this Company being in the Western part of the State, where the danger from fire is much less. At the last annual Meeting the following office,

ware re-elected. JAMES SLOAN, President.

- S. G. COFFIN, Vice President. C. P. MENDENHALL, Austracy.
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McConnel, E. W. Ogburn, J. L. Cole, D. P. Weir, Greensborough ; E. F. Lilly, Wadesborough ; Dr. S. G. Comn, Jamestown ; Joshua Tayloe, Washingthem by note or cash. We wish it distinctly under-stood that those who ceal with us are expected to Salisbury; John H. Cooke, Fayetteville; H. (settle at least once a year, as we sell goods for a Spruil, Plymouth; Rob't E Troy, Lumberton; D E. H. Scales, Lonox Castle ;

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	R ADAMS, Sec'y.
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Greensboro', Oct. 1855. 853::tf.

CIALL AS YOU PASS !- The undersigned thaving purchased the entire stock of Goods of James McIver, on very favorable terms, hereby give an invitation to their triends and the public generally, to **call at their store** on Market treet, in the large brick house heretofore occupies. by Mr. McIver, where they will always be found, ready to seil on the most favorable terms, almost any article usually kept in Stores in this ceuntry. Without making any high-sounding pro-mises, they would say to all, give them a fair trial, teeling confident of their ability to please, both in quality and price.

We shall, from time to time, renew and increase our already extensive variety of goods, so that we at all tin es will be able to exhibit as an extensive and varied assortment of goeds as any establishment in this part of the country.

GRAHAM & DUNN. Greensboro', Jan. 1856. 864:11.

Votice .- Taken up and entered on the stray Book, on the 7th inst., by Mrs. Rachei Swaim living on the Lexington stage road, 17 miles west of Greensboro', a bay mare, black legs, mane and tail; a scar on the right hind leg, collar marked. shod all round, sho, s worn smooth, supposed to be filteen years old. JONEPH W. PATTERSON, Ranger

Jan. 18 1856.

J. F. JOLLEE & Co. have just received their stock of Spring and Summer Clothing together with a good assortment of cloths, cash mers and vesting ; boots, shoes and hats, with every thing else usually kept in a gentleman's furnish ing store All we ask is a call from those who wish to buy, before purchasing elsewhere. Greensboro', April 12, 18 897-11

STOKES & Co., Grocers and Com-mission Merchants, No. 33 Pearl street, (below Carey.) Richmond, Va. ALLEN Y. STOKES, Refer to

D. J. HARTSOCK, GEORGE RIVES, WM B. ISAACS	Hon. J. M. MOREHEAD, JESSE H NDSAY, ESQ.
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NorthCE.-Bankin, Donnell & Co., having dissolved copartnership, are now winding up their business and respectfully invite all who are J. Kespectially offer their professional services to the citizens of Greensborough and all others who may desire operations performed on their teeth in and make seitlement either with the partners at the the most approved, modern and scientific manner. oid stand where the business is now carried on or

Yard work, constantly on hand made at the shortest notice. To all who may ve him a call. Persons at a distance sending orders, will be atten ded to with promptness and dispatch. For information respecting style and workman-

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\$10 BEWARD.-Stolen from the subscri-1800, one dark Bay Mare, at out 15 hands high, with white hind teet and white spot in the forehead; and has been worked a good deal as the colar marks will indicate. At the same time one double reigned bridle, saddle and blanket. The

and Harnett Counties. Pittsboro', April 16, 1855. saddle was new with black quilted seat. The supposed thiel is a young man between 20 and 2 ust Recieved and for sale low, a large stock years of age, about of feet high. I will give the of springs and axels, brass and silver bands. silver and brass dashes, patent leather, enameled

above reward for his apprehension. DANIEL WILSON. Address Shaw's Mills, Guillord, N. C. 859_3m Nov. 25, 1855.

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U above Arch, PHILADELPHIA, Wholesale Dealers in

Hosery, Gloves, Brushes and Varieties, &c. With a general assortment of GERMAN AND FRENCH FANCY GOODS.

C. & Co. are now receiving their Spring Stock of the above description of Goods, to which they invite the special attention of their North Carolina Jau. 1, 1856. (3mo) mends.

Oa tour to the Northern Cities, I am in receipt of an entirely new SIOCK OF MATERIALS for Daguerreotypes, in almost any style in the improvement of the Art. Also, the largest and best assortment of CASES ever obered in this place, comprising the Tenion, Jenny Lind, Faris, Imi-tation Shell, Suver Bonu, Sik Veivet, ac., ac. call and secure your inkeness ;- the opportunity may ne .er return. ONLY ONE DOLLAR-don't forget it. Rooms

July 10, 18

) ECEIVING & FORWARDING .- The sub is scriber offers his services to all persons who may wish to send off produce of any kind, or to receive and forward goods to any part of the country He has made arrangements to have sold in Wilnington, Nortolk or Fetersburg any kind of produce at the highest market price and remi tances made promptly for the same. His charges will be W. J. MCCONNEL. Dec. 4, 1855. 860-

ROCERIES, GROCERIES.-Receiving and in Store hio and Laguita Cotiee, trown, white, crushed and purvenzed Sugar; green and black lea. Sperm, Adamantine and I allow Candies. Kice, Molasses-new crop. Also, 50 sacks Salt, just to hand.

WINBOURNE & WITTY. Jan. 1856.

1 ,ine Lumber.-WORTH, CEOPER & PAR KY, have erected a Steam Saw Mull, three miles from Asheboro', and keep constantly . n hand or turnish at short nonce, any quantity of first rate quanty Pine Lumber. August, 1800. 847-tf.

WINBOURNE & WITTI. Jan. 1856. NBREW J. STEDMAN, Attorney at

their particular attention to the sale of FLOUR, and

to filling all orders for Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Salt

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D wick, for sale at the Drug Store of Feb. 1856. T J. PA

New Buggy for Sale.-We have on hand one new Buggy and Harness, just from the shop, for sale low. WINBOUKNE & WITTY.

QUANTITY of double and single barrel Sho A Guns, Bird Bags, Powder Flasks and Gun Wad

SHEETING AND YARN.-Just received 5 bales of Sheeting and Yarn from different Manufactories in Randolph. Also, one Bale i ex-

LOT OF NEW CROP MOLASSES just re-

I can be found in the back room of my old star JAS. MelVEK. house. A Law, Having removed to Putsborough, N. C. Fab. 1, 1856. will attend regularly the Courts of Chatham, Moore

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W. J. MCCONNEL.

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Notice This.-I hereby call on all was have open accounts with me, to make imme-diate settlement, either by note or cash. Thus who fail to make yearly settlements will be charge interest from the first of January of each year. It calling and making settlements, cost may be save A him, I hope, will be sufficient to all.

leather, with many other articles for coach makers. Those who wish either wood or iron work, ca be accomodated at my shop in the south part IV C.& B. G. Worth, Commission and town, at the same old stand. I keep two longe going regularly in the Smith Shop, and in the Woo Shop, I am always on hand. I will have we . Forwarding Merchants, Brown's buildings, Water Street, Wilmington, N.C. Usual auvainet done ou as fair terms as good work can be done -

where. I will try to please all who give method & D. MacRae & Co., COMMISSION work ; and respectfully solicit a share of the pa work ; and respectedly, ronage of this community. NELSON KELLAM . MERCHANTS, Wilmington, N. C.; will give

Greensboro', Jan. 1856. 8h5-311 N. B. I have on hand for sale a new Boggy, a new Two Horse Wagon. Both will be ? cheap.

Office R. & G. R. R. Company. RALLIGH, Jan. 31, 1856

RALEIGH AND GASTON RAILROAD W.J. McCONNEL. Schedule for Mail Train on and after Thursday. Tust Re ived, a lot of Black-smith's bellow the 31st day of January, 1856. anvils and hammers. Cheap. May, 1855. W. J. McCONNEL.

OTICE .- ON AND AFIER TO-DAY, TH MAIL Train will leave the Depot, (North-Latolma Railroad) at 13 minutes before 6 o clock M. upon the arrival of the cars from the West T Conductors and Baggage Master will be an ease ness to take charge of baggage, &c. Passe en will have no trouble in shuting baggage, and s arrive at Weldon at 11.30 A. M, in tulk time bet 200 pair Brogans-D. M. WINTER'S make,

O strictly prime, for sale. WINBOURNE & WITTY. trains going North. By order of the President.

JAMES M. POOL. Ticket Agent

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FINE FARM AND RESIDENCE FOR boro', on North Buffalo Creek, containing LOT of Fish, Mulletts and Mackerel for sale hundred and sixty acres, 250 acres well time the remainder in a state of cultivation. The Worth & Utley, Forwarding and General Commission Merchants, Fayetteville, V.C tion of the buildings is high, healthy and very ty. Excellent water and plenty of it at all -Persons desirous of living near a thriving villa-Jurning Fluid warranted not to char the excellent market and fine schools, would to visit and see the premises. Any inio desired by those wishing to purchase, will be c fully given by letter or otherwise on application me, ROBERT C. DONNELL Greenstoro'. N. C. 8117 250 Kegs Nalls, assorted sizes, which w be sold low. W. J. MCCONNEL. me,

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