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Thrilling Verses

The circumstances which induced the writing a full of pathos, and assumed such a deer emoand of soul, that a briend of hers recused her of less production. being a mandae on the subject of Temperature -whereupon she wrote the following lines : Go feel what I have tell.

Go bear what I have borne Sink meath the blow a larker dealt, And the cold world's profit worm; Then suffer on from year to year. Thy sole relief the scoreling tear.

tio kneel as I have knelt, Implore, be each and praystrive the besotted heart to melt, The downward essent to stay a

Go weep as I have wept, O'er's level title o's till life's feding flowers strewd all the way.

news what I have seen, field in the strong turn howelf— Wittings shing treth; tips by the I in Divid, And sold and hald been to be easily his without data could be, there attributed his soul's age by.

And but extend heart cheer; Three awardeep arguit's hade; Wije from bereing it the littler test With fading frame and trembling limb; And trace the rain back to him. Whose plights I hath, in early youth, Promised eternal lays and truth. But who forewern, but yielded up, And all that mad ther prospects bright, And chansel her there, 'mid want ned strift And stanged on childhood's brow so mild

the hear, and fight and see, and know, A lithest my soul hastir felt and known, Then look aron tre . Incomp's glow, See is its boost over atomic --Think it its there you will ree. When all pro-bon - its drink and die!"

Tell me I had its low!-Hate is a total or word; Cloubs with a may every word, With damp dispust is stired. When there are bear, or tell, the the dark have eggs of Hen?

Bankruptey of Barnum.

The great B roun has collapsed: The Napomor Humba, by reached his Waterlee Aer se, the randor of a clock company, is the Welagion of Dhelior, who has smashed the columns other of intense, who have already given to the particulars of the counties of the particular of the p age of from their surprise. It seems as imposthe tot it at the reares has lost his feel; as keepers of the National Hotel, at which Kessut hat Jupiter has trapped and it in the sky, er Victoria because a prisoner to the Cossayle, is the provided plan from who are two ring forms. For topical over; contain, he pulses, he presed way nice other estern pulses, it is been in Valley Nights, and he have a tree that but Ton Beemb, out of alress little use the responsible wind who is of the consistence, the representation ouse, to he paying their expenses,"

but the (1-) maker who welland 'Dirintin will compy a table in history light above all the most should spring into existence? and an I seem of clock polithers. And economical trades in clocks he will tower like Napoleou as 2002 rollins, or the Konnacky giant strong.

Small Nates.—The Editor of the Argus, writing rollins. The will be known by foresemps as the ing from Carthage, where the Superior Court shelf to control it from ever ticking a min. W. was held last week, says, fidial we interestend the character of Barman

his autobiography, in which the only feeling be shows is that of mortification when he is overreached, and of exultation when be over-reaches

troubled spirit by communing with himself as he appears in that book, his greasy pocket stuffed with ill gotten gains, and triumphantly chuckling over some successful piece of chicanery. He week and twenty-five coats for every week there—should also call in Tom Thumb to cheer his leisure—of this Convention, so as to tell his wife and chil-see. Bednetions made in favor of standing adver—hours, and summon up the shades of Joice Heth, dren.—He had twelve in the family—three time company. If his bosom is capable of remoral, he can soothe every twinge which might arise contained in his book. It is impossible to deterthine the moral complexion of any work till we same strain, much to the amusement of the galle-see what becomes of the hero. If Jack Sherpard ries. The Convention should have let Mr. Haghes of the following tenching and thrilling lines are, is swung off at the close of the volume the re- taken a seat in that body, whether his credentials se follows: A young bely in New York was in phance of his story will not provoke into the field were regular or not; and authorized him to inform the habit of writing for the Philadelphia Ledger, any great number of initators. In like manner, his wife and children of the fact of his membera the subject of Temperance. Her writing was the portion of Barnum's history, which must be added by way of appendix to his autobiography. will prove an antidote to the bane of that shame-

It is possible, however, that he may add another chapter still; that he may get on his feet once more and perform new prodigies in Nomination of Millard Fillmore and bumbag. But we doubt it. He has now past A. J. Donnelson. the age of action and energy. There are no more Joice Heths nor Woody Horses Left. Peer Hund upper! He is no longer the great man of yesterday. His sayings and doings will no longer President at 5 o'clock.

to chronicled by the New York press. His Mr. Brownlow arose and proposed to receive " affidence, that " Honesty is the best policy." - been going astray.

We have t Disputch. Mr. Brewnian and great applause, advanced

From the Wilmington Herald.

Kessuth and the Poor of Washington

V. chall almost forgotten this miscrable hums of all present, burg, Kessuth, who travelled through this coun-brother, and he now gave his heart to the Conour shores with other people's money, lining his dedicated to our whole country, and nothing but peckets, and under the assumed name of Smith. could say that his brethren of the North had not, And, we only refer to him new, as it were, "to perhaps granted all that he wished, but it was toolet a merel and adera a tale." The other his fault, and not theirs. When he withdrew day, in the House of Representatives, a proposition came up to relieve the paor in the District to the country, and not through any angry feelings. He promised to uphold the conditate of of Columbia by voting an appropriation of \$1,560 the Convention, and if necessary, to visit the fills for that purpose. Immediately the thing was and valleys of the North to promote his enter.

Fig., our Senator, voted against the proposition,

Mr. Walker congratulated the Clarication that os a shallar one in the Senate, to be against the turbid pool of sectionalism had been quieted. Constitution, and the pressure was killed. Mr. and averred that he withdrew from the Conven-Campbell, of Ohio, remembering the Kossuth tion under a sclemn sense of duty & He could turna, and perceiving the difference between a vertaflor his strong feeling for Americanism, his foreign hunding and the native necessitous poor, profound reverence for this great confederacy, to coal the following document in the House. We put aside the great interests of the section from have published it before, but think it well enough whence he came. The South had to stood here

suth and his suite, of \$1,560 32. For that, 1 n ver intend knowleddy to vote, directly or in-

"Sevenar Veters - Real the items,

" Mr. Jones.—The items are as follows: " To board for Governor Kossuth and suite, suming his scathaving ten parlors and twenty two chambers, Mr. Walker sat down amid a round of apthisteen and a half days-twenty-three per- planse

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"Champagne, sherry, maderira, cigars, t monade, bar bill, washing, medicines, just-office stamps, porterage and messengers, back hire paid at different times, telegraphs, sugar, brandy and whiskey in room, porter and ale, cuvebases, barber's bul-amounting to 658 82 " bull for carriage engaged for Covernor

some \$14 per day for each person.

"Then, sir, I bare here a biff furnished by th and his sume at uped on their return, here, fro the South, when they were absorthed own ex tenses. I believe there were then six persons they stopped at the National Hetel about for days and their bill was \$74, being \$2.08 be day, for each person, when they were paying their own expenses, and something over \$14 pe day for each person, when this government we

Behold the difference! "certain gentlement There such a segmentally of poetic justice in the same to be such as the same of the same to be such as the same to be such as the same to be s salent. He prished by the hands of accountry-ban and a chek maker. The time *' Yankee the Germans, Hungarians, and fereign born naturalized citizens face.

Is it any wonder that the American party

"Some flutter was created on Monday, by the then the express the minimum that the loss of his Solicitor's requesting the Judge to charge the Fig. 15 - for time will eafler no such vound on his Grand Jury that it is an indictable offence to pass wings as the fact that he has been or pointed and or receive a bank bill of a less denomination than greed in building be another member of the three dellars. His Honor remarked that such 27 bil that individual a citizen of be understood, was the law of the New Code, more In that State, Barnana has hitherto possed by the last Legislature, and it was the so I the reputation of being the sharpest, duty of the Grand Jury, as well as of the Court, Fillmore. est, of and smartest confider at a trade or a to notice it; but it did not seem to me that the "some of known on the face of the earth. And Court thought the law a wise one. The consecution reto to fine his help of harrels pulled from under quence of the charge is, that Fayetteville ones so on the very theatre where they have been and two have been refused on the streets. Wheth- Fillmere, because he knew the latter to be accept it there. The property of the state of th

A Western Speech.

The National Convention of the American varty, which assembled in Philadelphia on the 22nd It is to be hoped that he will take that same February, had some fenny speakers among the autobiography into his solitude, and console his delegates. Mr. Hughes, of Wisconsin, made a regular Western speech, which elicited much more on the unanimous vote. laughter. He said he was a native American. and wanted to find out whether he was a member the Mermaid and the Wooly Horse to keep him three twins—and if any body could do better than that, he wanted to see them. He believed in the from the reflection that his book had been cdcu. principle that Americans should rule America. from the reflection that his book had been eden-from the reflection he had been eden-from the reflection he had been eden-from the reflection he had been eden-from the first man on the stamp in this cause, the king-ting the reflection he had been eden-tion to injure the morals of American youth, and and was a national man—born in Virginia, educablind them to questionable expedients, by the ted in Kentucky, and had lived in Wisconsin nine Imore was nearest to the heart of the ron of New thought that the final chapter of his history is not years, on prairie chickers. He continued in the same strain, much to the amusement of the galle-

THE AMERICAN CONVENTION. CLOSING PROCEEDINGS.

A. J. Donnelson.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Feb. 25. The Convention was called to order by the

antobiography will be regarded in a tow leads, into the Convention General Call, of Florida, and the old proverb will reinstate itself in popular. Percy Walker of Alabama, and all others who had

tward Gen. Call, and embraced Lim.

The greatest merriaent was occasioned by this fand embeace, and Mr. Brownlow took his sear, with his brow radiant with joy, amid the cheers

tr. alongst with regular hours, we invited to a vention. He was truly happy to be enabled to seat in the Senate, when the same privilege was return without the len't inconsistency; and be redecided our own great men; and who finally 100 stored. We are now a great American party

We put aside the great interests of the section from Let out from a speech in 1852, of the Hon. Mr. Jones, member of the Hopes, from Teer.

Now six here is a hill paid to Messrs.

The definition of the country had some form of the country had fore, most respectfully declined the distinguished fore, most respectfully declined the distinguished fore, most respectfully declined the distinguished fore, most respectfully declined the administration of the country. in defiance, nor with arms in their hands; but "Now, sir, here is a bill paid to Messrs. Gentlemen from an svenier to the Convention, assaving him that he had misjudged its dominant

The speaker concluded by saying he was going to the backbone for his country as it stands in its

Mr Yorri, of Delaware, withdrew the name 83,885 00 of John M. Clayton, and said Delaware was now united for Millard Fillmore.

Mr. Ready moved that no gentleman be allowed to give an explanation of his vote for a candid-

The vote for President was then proceeded with, the name of each member being called, each State cess of his administration than to any other living during the sessions of the Fouvention, and when being entitled to its vote in the Electoral College, toan. the absentees to be voted for proportionally by the votes east ; no State not represented to be entitled to a vote, with the following result:

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Mr. Bullock, of New York changed his vote

Mr. Lockwood, of Wisconsin, changed from Law to Fillmore.

GREENSBOROUGH, N.C., MARCH 7, 1856.

Mr. Westbrooks, of New York, said he would

Mr. Jones of Pennsylvania, voted for Mr. Davis, but now that the Kentucky delegation had

Mr. Weeks of New Jersey, was authorized to

Mr. Grandon, of New Jersey, desired to speak lows :-Jersey-Stockton. He promised that the second

A delegate from Michigan changed the entire duly nominated for that position.

vote from Law to Fillmore Mr. Pickett, of Tennessee, woted for Carrett

Davis, but if any one here desired to know how e stood, he was for Fillmore up to the hub. Various other delegates changed their votes and

the greatest excitement ensued, every one being on the tiptoe of expectation.

The Secretary announced the result as follows: Number of votes east 243.

Yeccreary to a choice 1??. For Millard Fillmore, George Law, Garret Davis. Judge McLean. Samuel Houston Kenneth Rayner,

The Chair declared that Milliard Fillmore having received a majority of the votes east, was the nominee of the Convention for the office of President of the United States.

Mr. Seraggs, of New York, said as he had first numinated George Law for President, he now moved that Millard Fillmore be declared the unanimous choice of the Convention.

mendous shout of ayes.

ng at this time 600 outsiders in the room, who to vent to their feelings of delight in tones of thirty years with General Jackson; and had

Mr. Rendy, of Tennesce, proposed three cheers for New York, which was given. Loud cries now ensued for Brooks, of New utterly crushed for the time all ultraism.

Three cheers were given for Kentucky.

Continued eries for Brooks. Mr. Boling, of Virginia, said he came here on a platform "of right and victory." We had now the North. At the South they claimed nothing who holted from the aboves Convention. Exgot Fillmore, and we wanted one of the two old of Florida, for Vice President, and eulogized him

as a man of truth, courage and ability, Kenneth Rayner, of N. C., was also nombated. Gen. Call, of Fla., said he was deeply impressed with the gratitude of his brother in nominating him for the distinguished office. He desired to say that he was one man of the American party was one of ultraisms. It was a combination to who wanted nothing for binself, but all for his country. His hands had ever ministered to his istration of the relairs of the country. The speaknecessities, and how of they would continue to do so hoverflor. All he wanted was neare, harmony, the beauth of the head beauth at (Laughter.) honor, and begged to be permitted to present one | Protecting our foreign relations under the admin-

the sent hand breadth, and felt assured that Mr. Donnelson was an orphan boy, reared by Gen. until this hope should be realized. He accepted those at home would not condemn him for re- Jackson, and was his aid de camp from the time this nomination, hoping that the result would the proposed nominations, and rewardness themhe graduated at West Point. He knew him to justify the confidence placed in him. be a man of the highest honor and capacities.

Here Andrew Stawart green and inquired if worthy of any position that might be assigned him.

No man knew more of the past, administrations, he be? With what party would be harmonized. who had never been President, than Mr. D. He Mr. Donnelson replied - With the American parwas his aid in war, his private secretary and const y. He never interest a single word adverse to fidential friend and adviser. The speaker finished, the principles we advocate. Ayo, and not only his remarks by saying that he was personally as he, but thay and Webster, if hing, would be ware of the fact that General Jackson was more with us, and sanction the original or the field in indebted to Mr. Donnelson for the brilliant suc. the American platform. He had been present

gentleman said he did not know why he was called Jackson. On the morning of the battle of the n to speak. If it be that you have seen fit to Sth of January, a messenger came to tremeral nominate for the highest oflice in the gift of the Jackson with the information that the Legislature people of this country, one of New York's was about to adjourn. for four that the British sons, and desire to have another son of would take the city.- Tell Governor Chilborne. that State to reply, I have only to say that I said Jackson, to blow it up .- And so he other thank you from the bottom of my heart. I pro- speaker) would say with regard to the disorganimise you that, while Mr. Fillmore will be true to | zers, who wanted to dishand the American party. at this meeting. the North, and maintain her honor, he will be as | He was no orator, but whatever he had of energy, equally true to the South and the Constitution. talent, good will and devotion to American interests. He would protect the citizens of the North, South, should be given to this cause, until victory perch-East and West against enemies at home and ed upon its banners. The speaker then retired abroad. There may be some here who feel a dis. amid tremendous cheering. appointment at not having their own particular friend nominated but I was God they will not Tennessee. On taking the stand in response, he of the standing their own particular standards are standing their own particular standards and standards are standards as the standard standards are standards as the standard standards are standards as the standards carry their feelings of disappointment out of this said that his speech on this occassion would be, hall when they leave to-night.

Mr. Yillmore's confidential Cabinet Council during and even with Josh Giddings behind I in, we his administration, and saw him amidst his trials; could carry our State. But with this large, yet-Without going into a detail of his virtues, he riotic, greaty Tennesseean (politing to Major would content himself by saying that he never Donnelson, the Pierce party will be transcendenknew him to utter a sentiment or do an act that tal nothing. He should go name with the deterwas unworthy of the character of Washington. - mination to jump higher, and squall louder than Now Mr. Wise, of the time he stumped the any man in Tennessee, and would even the ball at deeped the unclaimed banding forth to public State of Virginia, said that the administration of Knoxville, on Munday next, fApplace and view - Physicalle Observer. Fillmore was Washington like the aghout. With lengther.] It had been understood as arranged Fillmore as the standard bearer, the speaker pro- that Major Donnelson would be put on the ticket mised the Convention that even old Virginia with Andrew Jackson in hig letters, and Donnelwould be carried. Mr. Wise claimed his closs son invisible, and then the old line Dunperats days ago, one of those counterfeit 820 notes on tion by the vote of 17,000 outside Whigs, and would think that old Hickory had come to life the Bank of Charlotte, which have been kereto-be exted now promise the votes of those Whigs again. He then proposed the party should disconfederable in this paper. It is a dangerous Mr. Boling changed his vote from Pavis to for Millard Fillmore. On his way to this Con- perse, having done the good work. vention the editors of the Richmond Whig and General Pickett, of Tennessee, followed. He bank notes to detect it. This one came from one Mr. Lockhead changed his vote from Davis to National Intelligencer, promised that if Millard eulogized Major Pouncison, spoke of his own ef- of the upper counties, and we understand that Fillimore was nominated by this Convention, they forts to advance the cause, and pledged the State several others have been detected here. Mr Bartlett changed his vote from Davis to would place his name at the masthead, and keep of Tennessee for a tremendous majority for the P.S. Since the above was in type we have

Walker, of Alabams, for Vice-President.

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for a body had resolved into a general ratification meetcandidate for Vice President. The ballot for a ing, to which he was agreed, though no action of candidate for the Vice Presidency was attended the Convention had been taken to that effect. He with much excitement, and the frequent change had occurred the stand several times during the of vote created difficulty in making a correct re- sessions of the Council and the Convention -And not change his vote, but would vote for Mr. Fill- cord. The candidates at first voted for were he had spoken boldly, according to what were his Wm. R. Smith, of Alabama; Percy Walker, of ideas of right. If he had said anything harsh to Alabama; Andrew Jackson Donnelson, of Ten- those who were consistently in favor of the Amernessee; A. H. H. Stewart, of Virginia; Henry lean party and the Union, he regretted it. But left him, he withdrew his vote, and would refuse J. Gardner, of Massachusetts; and Kenneth he had no part of to ask of these who came into Raynor, of North Carolina. But after the vote the Convention, in disguise, to betray its princihad been called, delegates from various States ples. He pledged Virginia for the ticket.—He change six votes of his State from Stockton to arose, and changed their votes in favor of Mr. thought the party could get back the ten thou-Donnelson. The result was announced as fol- sand Whig votes that Mr. Wise alleged had elect-

A. H. H. Stewart, 2 J. Gardner, Kenneth Rayner, 8

Jersey Stockton. The promised that the Congressional District of his State would give a the votes for the Vice Presidency, was declared

On motion, and and much applause, the nomination was made unenimous.

A motion was made, and agreed to, that a committee of five be appointed to wait upon the nomimittee of five be appointed to wait upon the homenees and inform them of their selection, and Messrs, A. H. H. Stewert, of Virginia; Andrew Stewart, of Pennsylvania; Brooks, of to both in the shape of Fillmore and Donnelson. He moved that this Convention repudiate all plat-J. Fames, of Massachusetts, and the President of the Convention were appointed a Committee to

perform the business.
Here eries for Major Donnelson, the nominee

and applause.

Mr. Ponnelson said that he was exceedingly gratified at the honor conferred upon him, and begged leave to say that he accepted the nomination tendered with a proper sense of the feeble-ness of powers he possessed. But he hoped that he might hereafter do niore than he had yet had an opportunity to perform to advance the cause in which all those present feel so deep an inter-

est. He had been chiefly known to the American people from his come view with tieneral Jack-The motion being put, it was carried by a tro- son. I you that great man he had learned the essential principles of Americanism. That mon Six hearty cheers were then given, and the land accord to continued which new met will greatest joy prevailed, and all present, there he such general sympathy—that Atomica should be speeches and letters from him by the thousand, In 1832, Gen. Jackson had fought the enemiof the Union, in his own best style, which had

The speaker said he was born in a Southern State. He was the owner of over one hundred s'aves. He leved the institutions of the South. that he would not willingly great to the North, the ie party. [A voice—the Democratic party left the following protest: year.] Yea—that's so.: [Appliance.] I left the "To the American I nigher law men of that parry. When he found that President Pierce was disposed to build of the South as the South, and the North as the drew Jackson Donnelson, of Tennessee.

Jumense applease followed this announcement.

Mr. Call continued his remarks, and said that the party, and he would do all in his power.

"They have therefore withdrawn from the

attempts were made to disorganize the party. Le-The eries for Brooks were continued, when that had been reminded of an according of General

like all his former speeches, short and sweet. The speaker promised that New York would For seventeen years he had performed the dreadnot do dishonor to the nominees of the Conven- ful service of editing a political paper, and he could say in that connexion that his paper had Mr. A. H. H. Stewart, former secretary of the interior, under Mr. Fillmore, was loudly called Tenuess c. He had fought hard and long for the Mr. Stewart said he had the honor to be of one gamination. Why, with Millard Fillmore to Ind.

where to repeated sails. He supposed that the they are under scattered.— F_{eq} , θ_{ds} .

ed him. During the recent election he had been 12 est in the field, and the last to leave the combat. He would only say to his brethren he would go into the fight now with the same determination, and expressed the hope that those who had acted as enemies during the session of the Convention might part as frienc's The speaker sat down

amid considerable applicate.

Mr. McCune, of Virginia, said that the National Council had adopted a platform which was satisforms. The motion was seconded, and thereupon a great scene of confusion took place, in the midst of which the vote was taken on the motion, but it was impossible for any one to decide whether 24 for the vice-Presidency, were made, and that gen-tleman, coming forward, was received with cheers on the other hand, the Virginians contend that it was adopted. In the midst of the confusion, a motion was made to adjourn sine die, and it

Inspediately afterward, Col. E. B. Bartlett, of Kentucky, was called to the chair, and the assemblage present was organized as an imprompt ratification meeting. The President made a few remarks entiressive of his hearty concurrence in the nomination, and of the determination of Kentucky to elect the American ticket.

Andrew Stewart, of Pennsylvania, followed in an culoristic speech of the candidate for Presileut, Millard Fillmore.

He was succeeded by Mr. Sheets of Indiana come more Americanized. The speaker hed been strain. Sheets said that he had been a member and Mr. Beeckenridge, of Misseuri, in the same of the Cincinnatti Convention, which meeting he thought had saxed the American party North. He could not pledge Indiana for the American ticker, but he and his friends would go bome and do what they could.

PROTEST OF THE HOLTIPS.

The Philadelphia papers contain a report of a But he owed a debt of gratitude to the people of meeting of the delegates from the several States, get Filimore, and we wanted one of the two old that he would be wanted by the filimore, and we wanted one of the two old that he would be wanted by the filimore, and we wanted one of the two old that he wanted by the filimore, and we wanted one of the two old that the West. He had left the Democrate from eight States, were present. They adopted

" To the American Party of the Union-The undersigned, delegates to the National Nominatine Convention now in session at Philadelphia, first theuselves compelled to dissent from the principles arowed by that body. And holding the eminion, as they do, that the restoration of the Misseart Compronase, demanded by the freemen of the North, is redress of an unboundle wrong, and the insertion of it, in spirit at least, indispensaide to the restonse of the country; they have regarded the refusal of that Convention to recognize the well defined epimons of the North and more acceptable. He proposed the name of An. stration of Mr. Pierce, and he haddened the or. of the Americans of the free States upon this

> nominating Co vention, refusing to participate in lives to the Americans of the country, especially if the States they represent, to justify and appairs in its railing to the overruling sentiments of the country on the great issue may be regularly and ausple loady made, the undersigned propose to the Americans in all the States is a semble in their several State organ sixtions, and that delegates for sent to the Convention to meet in the gaty of New York on Thursday, the 12th of June next, for the purpose of nonunating candidates for President and Vice President of the United

Some of the delegates decided in favor of unithe with the reguldents, while other said if that were done they could not remain in the organizather. I so of the delegates from Connecticut staand that they would go for Mr. Follower if he would shee himself on the anti-Nebraska plattions. Governor Johnson, of Pennsylvania, was

Emall Notes.

A Sub-criber, remitting his subscription of the Observer by mail, to like he could not do in sil-

"I must send you a two dollar bill. I see you are not afraid to take them, although our laws make it indistable to ease them. It is almost a tity that you made the law public through the Observer, for I don't believe any body knew it before, not even those that modelit. There is no stigntion juid to it here; our own and the So. Ca small balls are all current here and all glad to

Our correspondent is right. It appears that not even the law makers knew of the existence of the small note law, and as to the people,-

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis tody to be wise." But how were we to know that the law was unknown? That fact has only come out since we view .- Physiceille Observer. .

Look author Constructions. - We saw, a few counterfeit, requiring considerable knowledge of

t there.

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Alex R. Beteler mounted the restrum in an from a different county from the first. We tead

Important Discovery of Coal.

We have the great satisfaction of stating, that | agent of the Company, resulted in reaching a great work. seam of exceedingly rich bitumiuous Coal, four

The importance of t'As discovery may be judge al interests of the State. ed from the fact that it is fully a mile, and across | As our Banks are now organized, they do little ed at Egypt, and in quantity and quality to satis- them-especially with the most powerful ctors, and of the friends of the good old North

We have been kindly furnished with hand-ome specimens of this coal, which may be seen at this office, and at the Rail Road office. It burns brilliantly. A ton of it was thrown out from the shelt in a few minutes. And forthwith Mr. McLain commenced its use instead of pine wood

be sometime in the same are say May or June, before the conveyance of feetalt on the improvements of the Cape Foar and Deep Rivers can be personal knowledge, where or June, but it is under way, steadily and energet ically, and it only needs that our citizens farming damage or destroy, but a work every stroke up at which is durable, and which, persevered in faithfully, must result success fally within a reasonable Converge, then, friends of our Rail Raid !

consideration bills you go on.

One of the lines of the Rail Road survey cans within 2000 feet of the mouth of the short such by the Eight Company, and exactly on a grade with it. It also pass a the right the coal region for his teen or twenty miles, thus touching most of the valuable interests in that region. These turts render it highly probable that that route will be findly adopted, as it certainly will be, we think.

Mining, and wished to employ hands enough to more likely to harmonize the friends of the exoding probable in the protection of the exoding probable in the p if the ewaers of the mines will come forward and end, viz : 34 miles from this town, and 7 miles

The extent of the Coal Fields is developing itself oradually; and it is more and more apparent that there is enough to employ for centuries the river and all the rail raids that we are likely ever to have. 13 miles above Egypt, near Hancock's Mills, coal crops our upwards of 6 feet thick, pass sing a mile through Mr. Foushee's plantation .-

Below Egypt it is found for an extent of two

We suppose, however, that this is only the case terested to the same extent. as to the surface coal, and that as the seam shall taristics of that description of coal. - Fagette ville the State will

More Coal -We learn that the Egypt Company, in presecuting their works, passed through 13 feet of slate, below the 43 feet of Coal heretofore mentioned, stel then came to mother seam of Coal, 20 inches thick, making in all 6 feet 2 inch

We learn further, from a reliable source, that

Before the staking of the shaft, the company had a secrained by the auger, that there is anothor seam of the collabout 40 feet below these two mistortone drew towards her the sympathies and which are already opened, and that it is at least regard of an tender-hearted persons. With his six feet the'r. So that the Company's land, cand characteristic originality and peculiarity of sentidoubtless a vast extent beijdes. This more than ment, Wahaer became warmly enamored of this twelve feet of each at a depth of early 400 to 150 young lady. She reciprocated his regard, and

for she has rushed forward in the career of presthe best quality and in exhaustless quantity, withwithin 140 miles of the ocean.

A lively technic of satisfaction has been produ-

red here by the discoveries. We did not previously doubt that our rail road to the Cool Fields would be built. But it was a bird struggle .-Now we think the way is cleared of much of the difficulty. The work will be done in re-casily and more speedily .- Firg. Observer, F.J., 25.

FROM THE SALISBURY HERALD.

MESSES. EDITORS :- Though you live directly on Friday last, the operations of Egypt, on Deep on the line of the North Carolina Rad Road, I am Diver, so long and so industriously prosecuted sorry to see that you have had nothing to say in under the superintendance of Mr. McLain, the favor of conferring Banking privileges on this

Judging from the success of all the banks that and a half feet thick, of beautiful quointy. It was I know of in this country, that are connected reached at a depth of a fittle over 400 feet. Be- with similar works, I feel confident if a Bank low this seam is doubtless another and thicker; was chartered nearly upon the terms proposed for at the outerop, a mile distant, there are two last Winter, such an institution could not fail scams, the upper one, (corresponding with that soon to relieve the people of heavy taxes, and ulnow discovered at Egypt,) being about two feet timutely the State of debt : while, in the meanthick, whilst the under scam is upwards of three, time it would, in no small degree, be instrumental in bailding up our own towns and the industri-

the river, from the out-crop at Farmersville, con- or nothing to foster and stimulate the industry of clusively establishing that the whole intervening the country. You are aware that our Banking space, (and how much beyond Egypt is not yet capital is, to speak in round numbers not more recertained ; is filled with this rien deposite - than six millions of dollars. This sum is altogetherist is the point to which Dr. Mitchell referred, er inadequate to the wants and necessities of our whilst so carries by arguing against the extent and people. As proof of this, compare our Banking the value of these coal fields—admitting that if capital, wealth and population, with any or all of coal should be discovered at Egypt he would sure the old thirteen States, and see how it dwindles render his doubts. Well, coul has been discover- into a mere trifle when compared with any of ty the most sanguine anticipations of the propri- thrilly-say Massachusetts, Rhode Island or Connecticut. Another evidence of this fact, there is scarcely a day passes but there are a number of good notes offered at all the counters of our Banks, that they have not the ability to accommodate. This being the case, they are uniformly very choice as to the paper they discount. Let me give you a little of my experience-and I will say I have had some as an endorser and a little as a on the steam engine by which the work has been borrower-and I can now say with truth I never operated. Two bushels of it he found to be equal endorsed a note of a speculator, I care not how tight the pressure, but what his note was discountto a coast of the pine.

This Company has all its buildings, machinery. cd.—They are uniformly accommodated for the &c., on an extensive scale, ready to go to work; reason that they agree to redeem their notes when and we understand that in two months from this they return from the South with Northern drafts. time they could ship 500 tons a day, if there were And as the Banks get as much discount from means of transportation provided. That is the them as any other class of customers, and can sell object now to be accomplished. And to accome the drafts they procure from them for one and plish that shiest every nerve should be strained. a half per cent premium, of course it is to their the Wilmington Journal says, " It will probably interests to accoundate the speculator before any

I could refer to many instances, in my own personal knowledge, where men engaged in manucalculated upon with any certainty." We cannot facturing from Cotton yarn, Cloth, Leather, Minhope that the Rail Read will be completed by may ing. &c., have been refused descounts on as good We cannot incluring from Cotton yarn, Cioth, Leather, Minpaper as ever touched the counter of any Bank, and the next day the speculator was furnished all the mans, promptly and fully, thensure its com- he desired, for the reasons above stated. Now let the in ans, prompty a superiment, which a fresh may as suppose, for a moment, that Burking privileges were conferred on the N. C. Rail Road, and a gentleman in this County engaged in manufacturing Iron, Cotton Goods, Flour, or anything of the kind, need of an accommodation from the Bank. The prospect is brightening before you, and every Accordingly he would procure his endorsers, and after drawing his note and getting it duly signed, he would present it for discount at the nearest Branch of the Bank. The Cashier would enquire what he wanted with the money, and the applicant would inform him that he had quite a number of hands employed in the manufacture of Iron, Catton goods, Floor, Leather, or was engaged in -would it not be to the interest of the Rail Road give " material at l" to the rail road . Otherwise | Benk to accommodate this class of men, provided the company may be compelled, for want of funds, their paper was of an undoubted character, before to stop at the first point at which they can reach any others? - Most assuredly it would. And why?—Because they are engaged in manufactur-ing freight for the Rail R ad

Not to be tedious, I will give you an example Suppose, for illustration merely, that Mr. Leroy Springs of the enterprising town of Charlotte, deared a discount to go up into Wilkes, Surry, Ashe and other Western Counties, after harvest, to purchase wheat to supply his mill with grain to grind during the year; and he, instead of stipulating as the speenlators do, to discharge his note in Northmiles In this direction it is found 8 miles from ern drafts, would agree, instead of sending his Egypt; whilst towards Chapel Hill, within 7 or 8 Flour to Charleston, to forward the whole of it to miles of that place, shale, precisely similar to that Wilmington or Beaufort; would not a Bank thus of Egypt, is found, affording unmistakeable evi- organized have a tendency and a powerful one, e al as for South as the Fee Dec. Dr. Johnson, case in Georgia, and to some degree in South the celebrated Geologist, who was employed by Carolina; and it could not fail to have the same Government to examine all the coal fields in the effect in this State. At any rate, I, and many United States, expressed the opinion, in his offi-others in this section of the State, are for it; and rial Report, that all the plain lying between the will space no pains to promote such men as go for Deep and Pee Dee rivers, is underlaid with ecul this important reform. Though none of us be There is abundance of Authra ite coal in one personally interested as stock-holders in any of otopping. But it is too suit hurous to burn well. millions; and therefore we, as tax-payers, are in-

I hope, Messis, Editors, you will insert this be worked at a considerable distance below the hastily sketched article, and that the Salisbury or that party which would most favor the progress there may be temporary embarrassments in diplosurface, it will present the usual valuable characteristics, it will present the usual valuable characteristics may copy the same, if no other papers of their Church, and thus declared themselves to Respectfully, YADKIN.

General Walker's Early Love

We find the following episode in the early life of the Nicaroguan hero in an exchange paper:

The history of General Walker, like that of other men of mark, is not free from the romance the machinesy of the Company can bring to the of love as well as that of war. Whilst a law stusurface a ton of costa mituate. Such was its op-ctation whilst a gentleman timed it by his watch, used for a very interesting young lady, who was ment for a very interesting young lady, who was born deat and dumb. She had been well educated, and was of very engaging manners. Her for some time they were never happy unless to-We congratulate every friend of North Caroli, gether. He soon acquired a knowledge of her ra on the facts disclosed within the last two or signs, and they conversed with great facility, the three weeks. We have a mine of wealth inex. the aramed their conversation, no doubt, adding haustible, espable of making this part of the istate - Zest to their enjoyment. - At last some slight mis -indeed the whole State-what I cans, ivanis is: underst ading interrupted their intercourse, and before a reconciliation could be effected, the young perity, -- I population and wealth, -- in conse. lady died. This event gave a tinge of melaneholy quence of her coal and iron. We have both, of to the thoughts and character of Walker. For haps, as many of his friends thought, it produced in 44 miles of this town, of mavigatine water, and the great change in his character which ensued -a change from the quiet modest student to the bold, daring, dauntles revolutionist and warrior."

pendent of the last Galveston News that the entire Legislature et Texas got on a " royal bender' a few weeks ago. After adjourning to the street the members managed to knock up a lew lights Mission to Great British .- The Hatt, George among themselves. The Speaker, and other oni-M. Dailas, the newly appointed Minister to Eng. eers, were along, and business was transacted in land, goes out in the steamer Baltic on the 5th of the regular manner-metions "to drink," like March. Philip N. Polle, son of the Minister, those "to adjourn," being always in order. It has received the appointment of Secretary of Le. I was a part of the cuty of the " Dorkeeper" to rate mitable s trout the " fights."

The Lawless Proceedings at Colum- ence. There they can be kept as much benightbia. S. C.

The New Era, of Columbia, gives the following Protestant contamination.

the other two Students had carried the news to at an attempt to establish a colony so exclusively small things up generally. Thus ended Monday from the measure.

On Tuesday morning, the Students, not feeling satisfied that they were even with Mr. Burdell, two or three of them made another attack upon him In this fight, Mr. Burdell was roughly handled, and so were two or three of the Students. The Students now assembled in mass, many of them armed. The Mayor ordered out after some two hours, the Students at the solicitation of Dr. Thornwell, Col. Wm C. Preston, and some other of our citizens, retired to the College, since which time quiet has prevailed. We learn that on Thursday, by order of the Governor, the arms of the State, which were in posession of the College Cadets, were taken from occurrence of this kind should, in our judgment, be noticed, and a true history of the transaction the Press preserving a profound silence."

From the Philadelphia Presbyterian.

A New Popish Movement

A novel proposition is now the subject of diseussion among the Roman Catholies of the United States, which has reference to their removal to Canada or one of the Western Territories, to establish an exclasive colony, on the alleged ground of enjoying greater religious freedom than they at present have. If any precise plan has been suggested, the details of it have not been disclosed. We are left to conjecture whether the proposition embraces all the Roman Catholies cattered through the States, or only the poorer emigrants, although it is to be presumed that the latter are alone contemplated. The facts, so far as we are apprized of them, are, that the movement has originated in the Middle States, and that Canada has been designated as the place of refuge; that in Ohio a strong dissent has been expressed in regard to the nomination of the place, and a western territory has been mentioned as us; and that the Prote-tants of Canada have most emphatically uttered their remonstrance against the selection of their country for any such sectarian colony.

We have not learned that the project has arrived at any greater maturity than these facts indicate. We can neither tell who are the chief instigators of the plan, or with what sincerity it is proposed. It can scarcely be supposed that the Roman Catholics who have acquired the right of citizenship and property in our large cities would dream of leaving their comfortable homes and their large church possessions to become colonists in a new country, and it is equally unlikely that their priesthood would favor such a project. It may, however, be seriously proposed to form a large Popish colony of the immense mass of the poorer emigrants, although we utterly distrust the honesty of the reason alleged for such a measure. For this they have themselves to blame.

Their political and religious subserviency to a of denial, and their unprincipled intermeddling in elections, have tended to awaken jealousy .-None presumed to object to their use of the ballot part of the coal region -a large scam of it cut- our Rail Roads, the State is, to the amount of hood, who are bound to chedience to the Pope of found to act as an organized party in favor of this be a politico-religious body, there was just cause for alarm and opposition. Had the Roman Catholics contented themselves with the privileges extended to other citizens, and employed no suspicious and insidious means for attaining pre-eminence, no political party would have ever been organized against them. It was their dogma of union between Church and State, their subserviency to a foreign priesthood, their acknowledgment of a foreign spiritual master and despot, and the avowed intolerance of their religious creed, which caused alarm in the friends of liberty, and aroused opposition.

Notwithstanding the change which has thus been affected in their relative standing, we deay that there has been any persecution to drive them out of the country. This is not, then, the true cause which would urge them to emigrate. A much more eogent one is kept out of sight by the projectors. It is a well known fact that the mingling of Roman Catholics with the enlightened Protestants of this country has very sensibly operated in diminishing the number of the former. It has been acknowledged by some of their priests that not one-half of the Roman Catholic emigrants to this country retain their faith in Popery. They either abandon their Church without adopting a better, or they amalgamate with Protestants, and this is especially true of them in the second generation. So true is it, that the priests have endeavored to check the tide by assailing the system of public schools, and by establishing those of a strictly sectarian character. It has been found difficult to train their children in the gross A State on a Spece.-We learn from a corres- superstitions of their religion while they have intercourse with the children of Protestants.

Here, then, is presented a serious subject of thought for the Roman Catholies. Their people will emigrate to this country, and when here their taith win be endangered. Can a remedy be suggested? Colonization is supposed to be the remedy, which at least will operate partially. Let a large district in Canada or in the far West be secured, and to this let the emigrants proceed in a body. There they can be carefully watched by the prioris, and best apart from Protestant influ-

ed as they were in Ireland, and as free from all By his excellency Thomas Bragg, Governor of

of the South Carolina College and the City Authorities:

"On Monday night last, three students of the with a wall fifty feet high, it will be difficult to which is as follows:

"Whereas, an act was passed by the last General Roots, and the leader of this State, by a vote of three-fifths beans, Early China of all the members thereof, a duly certified copy of which is as follows:

"Whereas, an act was passed by the last General Roots, and the last General Roots, and the leader of the State of the This, we presume, is the reasoning of the lead-South Carolina College came in front of the Guard keep out heresy. They will be surrounded by House. One of them called out the name of Mr. Protestants ; perfect seclusion cannot be attained ; Burdell, (one of our police officers.) Mr. B. came there must be some intercourse; and if a Popish out, whereupon the Student struck the Marshal a colopy, trained up to the full measure of priestly severe blow, (for what cause we know not, doubt. rule, is built up, like Popish Ireland, Portugal, ss there was a cause.) Mr. Burdell was not Spain, or Spanish America, its juxtaposition with He also carried the assailant, after the fight, into nish a contrast so remarkable as greatly to damthe Guard House, and being badly hurt, a Doc. age the whole Popish system. Let it be tried; tor was sent for to see him. In the mean time, we have no objection. Some might feel alarmed the College of what had happened, when a pretty sectarian in the very midst of us, and might augeneral onslaught upon the Guard House by all gur evil consequences; but so long as the scepthe Students was made, and their comrade con. tre of this land is in the hands of Protestants, veyed therefrom. This was done at the expense and the power of inquisition and punishment is of smashing in the window lights and breaking withheld from Papists, we apprehend no danger

A Romish Secret Council.

A Convention of dignitaries of the Romish Church has just been held at Buffalo, sitting with closed doors. The professed object was to promote Irish emigration from the Atlantic States to the West, and to Canada. But the real obthe Military Companies to preserve order, and ject is believed to have been to concert measures votes to bear upon the coming Presidential

The idea of filling Canada with the Irish Roman Catholies is received with indignation by the Protestant population, and especially by the Protestant Irish, in Canada. A great meeting of the College grounds. As we remarked above, an the latter was held in Toronto-3000 said to be bly this 2d day of February, 1855. present-whose proceedings fill five columns of the Toronto papers. After vehement and indiggiven, for the express purpose of preventing ex- nant speeches, the meeting resolved to resist, by aggerated and hartful rumors, sure to arise by every constitutional means, the proposed measure, as a great calamity, dangerous to civil and religious liberty, because "people who blindly submit to the dictates of a foreign hierarchy can not be expected to be good citizens, or to appreciate the advantages of a free and constitutional government." - Fayetteville Observer.

What! the dignitaries of the Romish Church sitting with closed doors !- in secret conclave !and with dark lanterns, no doubt! Where is the Indignation of the Standard? Where sleep the thunderbolts of h Cr i am's righteous wrath? the Atlantic States to the West, and to Canada; the next General Assembly.

The hat the real object is believed to have been to be the state of the but the real object is believed to have been to concert measures for bringing the Roman Catholic inquence and votes to bear upon the coming Presidential election." Aye: there it is. The secret is out. It is your side that is to be benefitted by the "secret order," and you have not a

word to say in the premises. But the idea of filling Canada with Irish Roman Catholies is received with indignation by the Protestants, and it has been resolved to resist by every constitutional means the proposed measure, as a great calamity, dangerous to civil and religious liberty-because "people who blindly subact to the dietates of a foreign hierarhy cannot be expeeted to be good citizens, or to appreciate the advantages of a free and constitutional government."-What think you of that, ye organs of Democracy? Do not your Sag Nieht souls burn with indignation at the utterasce of such heresy? We know they do. We know you will not be willing to space them at the next Presidential election. - Fagetteville Argus.

Our Relations with England.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia North American says:

dence of the existence of country 15 unless wide and at least 20 unent men, and the industry and enterprise of the Atlantic and Asia Private letters, however, SEVERAL NEGRO SLAVES. miles long, in which it is known to exist. This State; to say nothing of the certainty of it soon cerned, persecuted in the United States. They from Mr. Buchanan, state explicitly and emphatis equal to about 300 square miles of Coal lands. bringing up the stock in all our Rail Roads to pay, have all the rights of other citizens. They have jeally that the relations between himself and Lord recail of Mr. Crampton. Lord Charendon was desirous of replying to Mr. Marcy's paper, but would foreign prince, a fact too well established to admit probably wait for Mr. Crampton's explanations. -There is not a syllable of truth in the rumored mediation of Sir Henry Bulwer, and no manner of occasion for it. The tone of the British press box; but when, under the beck of their priest- is wholly unwarranted by any official fact. Their convenient. statements are either altogether fabricated, or the Rome, by their solemn oath, and for the most part limited amount of information they possess is foreigners by birth and predilection, they were greatly exaggerated. Nothing is known here warranting any expectation of a rupture, although

> The New York Tribune of Wednesday says: We understand that a letter was received veserday in this city by F. B. Cutting, Esq., from Mr. Attorney General Cushing, which states that the Central American question is in a fair train of settlement. The Clayton Bulwer treaty has been abrogated, and a new treaty is to be formed.

The Preelamation.

As we intimated and feared, it now appears ertain that the proclamation of President Pierce was intended to intimidate the South and deter her citizens from entering into the Territory of Kansas. The well known fact that organized associations existed in Massachusetts and other abolition States, whose object was to force their peculiar institutions upon the territory, it appears, never disturbed the equinimity of the President, until the South attempted similar associations to protect Southern setlers in that territory. No ooner, however, than this became known, we have the most threatning proclamation at the instance, not of Southern men whose rights had been outraged but at the instance of a couple of the most prominent Abolitionists. Can the President be so blind to the rights of the South. and ignorant of the justice of her cause, as not to perceive that he is ministering to the wishes of a lawless mob? Can be deem the spirit of the South so broken down 'by the long aggressions upon her rights, that she will be deterred by his J. D. Brown & Lemiey, Jenkins, Roberts & Co., dictus from asserting her rights, even at the point of the bayonet, and at the risk of a dissolution of the Union ?- Cheraw Gazette.

CINCINNATTI, Feb. 18 .- Judge Leavitt decided to day that the fugitive slaves were in the were delivered to him, and escorted across the river by two hundred special officers.

No authentic news of the steamer Pacific

A PROCLAMATION.

the State of North-Carolina. WHEREAS, an act was passed by the last Gene-

North Carolina.

Whereas, A large number of the people are distranchised by the freehold qualification now regaired of voters for members of the Senate. There-

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of slow in returning it, and so the fight commenced. enlightened and thriving Protestantism, will fur- the State of North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, (three titths of the who e number of members of each House concurring) That the 2nd cluase of the 1st section of the 1st ar ticle of the amended Constitution, ratified by the people of North Carolina on the second Monday of November, in the year of Our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-five, shall be amended to read as follows: Every free white man of the age of twenty-one years, being a native or naturalized citizen of the United States, and who has been an inhabitant of the State for twelve months immedia ately preceding the day of any election, and shall have paid public taxes, shall be entitled to vote for a member of the Senate for the district in which he iresdes.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That the Governor of the State be, and he is hereby directed to issue his Carrot. Long Orange, proclamation to the people of North Carolina, at Celery, Winte Sond, least six months before the next election for members of the General Assembly, setting fourth the purport of this act, and the amendment to the Constitution herein proposed, which proclamation shall for bringing the Roman Catholic influence and be accompanied by a true and perfect copy of the act, authenticated by the certificate of the Secretary of State, and both the proclamation and the cory of this act, the Governor of the State shall cause to be published in ten newspapers of this State at least six months before the election of members to the General Assembly.

Read three times and ratified in General Assem- Corn, Early Red coby

SAM'L P. HILL, Speaker of the House of Commons. WARKEN WINSLOW, Speaker of the Senate. State of North Carolina, Office of the Secretary of State.

I, William Hill, Secretary of State, in and for the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original as ratified

and on file in this office.

Given under my hand this 24th day of January, W. HILL, Secretary of State.

Now, therefore, in conformity to the Constitution of the State and the requirements of the aforesard act, I do issue this my Proclamation, making known to the propie of North Carolina the provision of said act and the amendment thereby proposed to be Where is Sidney A. Smith, of Johnston? To made to the Constitution of the State, and do cause the rescue! To the rescue! The pretext for the same to be published in ten newspapers of this the meeting was to promote Irish emigration from State six months before the election of meanters of

Governor of the State of North Carolina, bave hereto set my hand and consed the [L. S] great se I of the State to be hereto atlived. Done at the City of Raleigh, this the 24th day of January. A. D., 1856, and in the 80th year of our Independence.
THOS, BRAGG.

By the Governor: PULASKI COWPER,

Private Secretary. Raleigh, January 24, 1856.

GREAT SALE. LANDS-SEAVES-GUODS.

A T LOCKFORD, in Surry County, N. C., on the star of March. 18 %, we will sell at public auc-tion, the House and Lot of F.K. Armstrong,—the 14 acre lot, valuable Yadkin bottom, some 10 or 30 occupied as offices by Cloud & Hampton, the hall of the House and Lot occupied for a Store, called terresides beyond the limits of this State,-There the Armstrong & Metane lot, and some other small fore, I. John A. Mebane, Clerk and Master of G. tracts of land. This is valuable and desirable pro- lord Court of Equally, do hereby direct that public

ON THE 13TH DAY OF MARCH.

1856, at the house of F. K. Armstrong on Tom's Creek, in Surry county, same 8 miles north-west of 1856, then and there plead, answer or decorthe Phot Monotain, we will sell Store Goods, Corn, the complainants ball or judgment will be take Wheat, Oats, Hay, Farming Toots, Household and as confessed and the cause set down for her No very important dispatches for the govern- Kuchen Famatate, Hegs, Sheep, Caste, Borses, and hear, expanse as to him.

SEVERAL NEGRO SLAVES.

Among them four likely young men. Also, the upon which, beyond all question, there are hundreds of millions of tons of coni. Besides all which there are indications of the existence of t until the 14th. This plantation is on the main Hotlow Road, some 50 miles north-west of Salem, in full view of the mountains. Air and water equal to say in the State.

The lands are well improved, produce tobacco,

grain and grass, well. The dwelling boase, store Louse, our houses, barn and stables all new and This e tate is near Hill's Chalghoute and Sulphus

Springs, lately discovered and growing rapidly into

Persons desiring to purchase a small tract of land in the healthy and elevated part of the State, ought to attend this side. From this place it is but one days' travel to the

N. C. Kan Road, and not much faither to the Tennessee & Va. Ran fload.

CHICKLES THE MY

Made known on day of sale; but it is believed arrangements will be made to give a reasonable credit on much of the property that is to be disposed of JOHN M. CLOUD, Trustee. THOS J. WILLIAMS, Sheriff.

Surry County, Feb. 15, 1865.

Leather Belting or Bands,

At Thomasville Depot, Davidson County, N. C. ANCEACTURED by the subscriber, either single or double, made from the best North-cribed from the best North-proved machinery, come need by piece, by improved machinery, come need and connect results. proved machinery, come med and copper riveted, at New York prices. CHAS, AL LINES,
Thomasville, Davidson county, N. C.
All orders promptly attended to, and belts for-

warded according to directions. The above belisfor sale by J. R. & J. Sloan, Greensborn', N. C.

Stenhouse, Allen & Co., FORWARDING AND COMMISSION, MERCHANTS.

No. 7 Hayne Street, Charleston, S. C. T)ARTICULAR attention given to the sale of

Wheat, Flour, Corn, and Country producegenerally, and from their long experience in the business, they are confident of giving satisfaction to all who may tayor them with their patronage. Keterences in Sanisbury, Messis, Kennedy & Mills,

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Cumming & Styron, Commission and For warding Merchants, Winnington, N.C. epecia attention paid to seiling Flour and all kinds of pre-

GRAHAM & DUNN have on hand, among other articles, a quantity of rice, sugar, and coffee, turingbuggy tyre, round and square iron, horse shoe iron castings, nails, luggy trimmings, &c.

Jan. leta.

Aug. 31, 1855-1v.

JUST RECEIVED. Genuine Wethersfield Garden Seedi

Lettuce, Early white (Asparagus Seeds, Roots bage, · Yellow 6 weeks, Brown Dute " Large White Kid-Mustard, Brown, Melon, Green Citron Lima or Butter, White Crawbury, " Large Yellow Cars Beets, firest early blood loup, Turnep, ** early yellow long blood red, Okra Large, white, Onion Seed, Silver Sk. Witherste " white sugar, Cabbage, early York, " drumhead Large Red, " Sugarioaf New Day vers Yellow, large English " Flat Dutch, Sets, Silver Sk. Comstock's premium Large " flat Dutely, Parsnips, Long Stan fine drumbead Savoy Pears Extra Early M " red Dutch for Pick. Fairly W wik. ling

Broccole or Kale Carled June. Scotch, Large Marrows 11 Califlower, Fine early London, Rimburb, Seed, Myat's Victoria. Roots, New Silver Giant, Radish, Early Short In .. Cucumber, Early Russian nips, White Turney

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State of North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. In Equity. Thomas Turner

James T. Foster and others.

It popearing to my satisfaction, from the affidaof the complainant in this case, that James T. F. fore, I. John A. Mebane, Clerk and Master of G. ion be made for six weeks in the Greenslore Patriot, for the detenount, James T. Foster, to and appear at the next form of this Court on

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GREENSBOROUGH:

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1856

AMERICANS FOR AMERICA:

For President, יבניהתידרון המעידות

For Vice President ANDREW JACKSON DONELSON. OF TENNESSEE.

OF ALL YORK

THE UNION-IT MUST BE PRESERVED. | Andrew Jackson

pers and laborers of England, feed our own; or se, in a short time, by continuing our present policy, we shall all the condition purposs our serves.

per the correspondent "Yaney" occurries a large rettion of the columns usually liked with

Witnington, will deliver the merary address, and that the Rev. Thos. G. L. we, of Halifax, will preach the annual sersion at the next commences ment of Greensboro' Fermile Conege.

American Meeting

Products of North Carolina

The Petersburg In elugeneer says -- The popular idea that North Carolina produces nothing but " far, pitch and turp usar, is last being arspelled by the radically with which the energy of her enigness are executed her territory. Last tear the county of Hyde experted corn and wheat to the amount of S.(50,000; and the county of cotton. The exports from Washington, N C. for last year, amounted to \$1,920,613,12, of which \$37,040 was to foreign construes. Eince the opening of the Central Railroad to Greensborough, there have been 2639 barrels of flour sent from that town, of which 320 went to Northe opening of the Central Railroad."

Important from Hayti.

This has been the most disastrous campaign the and everwhelm him with it, if they can, Haytians ever made.

Insane Asylem.

rectors of the North Carolina Asylem for the Insame, have given notice that the Assism is now really for the reception of forry patients; and that had no weeks apartments will be ready for a much larger number. There who have charge of the insune, and wish to piece them in the institution, will apply to the Physician and Superintendent, Dr. E. C. Fisher, at Raleigh, before conveying the patient to the institution. As all State patients are required to undergo examination as to their rusanity, previous to their admission, such examination will be held in Raleigh, where some of the incoders at the Board are to by fatand.

Normal College.

Mr. Editor :

was printed, the North Carolina Standard has old Banks. And even they soon seemed to sub-Kangaroo clique, composed of the scribes and rea. will of the Legislature. But, alas for many of do directly; which was, according to "Macon," your correspondents, permitted the small bills of king the columns of that neophyte semi-habdomi- the Compromise of 1850, we soon found to our their exorbitant profits, and make them pay out us,—thus discriminating against our own institujoint editorials and ponderous communications in to the capital stock of the Bank, they had only I have heretofore said that all were pleased order that the old fogies may realize dividends a bantiing, the new Currency law.

usefulness of this child; and that is, none of the done in the way of chartering a bank with the that when the Commissioners opened the books continue freely to circulate in this and the adjoingentlemen who are so pleased with the features privilege of issuing one and two dollar bills, to as prescribed in the charter, to procure subscrip- ing States, in despite of all Currency laws, here of "the barbe in the woods," are willing to daddy take the place of the worthless foreign shinplasthe cub; but seem inclined, for the present, to ters of these denominations, that were daily pour- were spared on the part of some of the friends of making large profits, we are gratified to know, of the time that we should become a little more ted blood of one who now forms the rear guard of been cursed with foreign and unlawful currency, men would express a desire of subscribing to the said, they have never exacted more from their store. back of the Bank, they were sure to be informed customers than their charters prescribed. Such tle " Lavie." and his successors in office.

Andrew Jonkson. come out like a man, and claim the forsaken erea- enque, that the charter of both the common like a man, and claim the forsaken erea- enque, that the charter of both the common like a man, and claim the forsaken erea- enque, that the charter of both the common like a man, and claim the forsaken erea- enque, that the charter of both the common like a man, and claim the forsaken erea- enque, that the charter of both the common like a man, and claim the forsaken erea- enque, that the charter of both the common like a man, and claim the forsaken erea- enque, that the charter of both the common like a man, and claim the forsaken erea- enque, that the charter of both the common like a man, and claim the forsaken erea- enque, that the charter of both the common like a man, and claim the forsaken erea- enque, that the charter of both the common like a man, and claim the forsaken erea- enque, that the charter of both the common like a man, and claim the forsaken erea- enque, that the charter of both the common like a man, and claim the forsaken erea- enque, that the charter of both the common like a man, and claim the forsaken erea- enque, that the charter of both the common like a man, and claim the forsaken erea- enque, that the charter of both the common like a man, and claim the forsaken erea- enque, that the charter of both the common like a man, and claim the forsaken erea- enque, that the charter of both the common like a man, and claim the forsaken erea- enque, that the charter of both his paternal roof, and give it that care and protections, one doubts solvency, of the later on the one tion a chris-ian fa h.rshould do no one could or will fer the privileges on them that they are both now would undoubtedly be elected to the Presidency hand, or fears that it is realizing too large profits complain of the legitimate father under such cir- exercising. No, never quoth the crudite "Da- of the Bank. Besides, it was affirmed by others on the other, such sceptic can become a member advance in Liverpool, and better prospects of entionary which, which bowever, we do not regice. Support that no Bank had ever yet made any money in of the Company, and will then have the right Parts of his communication are rather precious "bud of promise." But no one of the ted and ingenious man piles up the proof, by Fayetteville. That the citizens of that place were and privilege of a thorough investigation of its and privilege of a soll culling a mountain of extracts from a multitude of so wreckless that they come very near breaking affairs for himself. d-pendent course. But to the very reverse. I passage of the charters under discussion. We understand that the age Davis, Fisq., of notice in a long editorial of near two columns, in Now, with due deference to the superior wisthe Standard referred to, the Editor, dejuce, files dom of "Pavie," I humbly submit, that neither were opened, the people that were even anxious bond and free, may avail themselves of the beneinto a monstrous rage of passion when the Editor the premises nor the inferences drawn from them of the Patriot charges the Democrats, who had an warrant any sane mind in coming to the concluoverwhelming majority in both branches of the sions that the correspondents of the Standard Letislature, with the responsibility of letting this have done. If it did, by the same overpowering famous law slide through that body as it did.

to come to the aid of their breefieres in the " oid Le acted upon by the House. folk, 15,000 barrels of dried fruit were atmong North State," by publishing their laws on the But the enlightened overseers of the last Legthe first receipts in Norfolk, which resulted from subject of the Currency, that the benighted sons islature, did not think proper to deal thus openly of "Old Rip," might see that the kangaroo clique with their subjects, for fear of giving offence to The New York Evening Post publishes a letter, to be distinctly understood from all this, that the through the Legislature on the faith and credit of dated Care Haytien, Jan. 29, which says - o The Deanocratic party are in no way responsible for another Act which contained but five lines in the Hayfings have seam been besten and driven back this Act. Still, let it be repeated again, for fear aforesaid manuscript law. And be it remembered by the Dominicans, and the Emperor has returned a massiske, that the tanger elate caque, through that these live lines were all that was ever printed, Carolina and Virginia bills of the same denomination.—Fig. Argue. I here to day with all his troops, some five or their organ, labor in and out of season, to defend six thousand men; they have been coming into the law. And if any one has the temerity to call town since mean, and such a miscrable set of ob- in question, either the utility or propriety of the the inferences " Davie" has drawn from the exsets I never beheld. Some hundreds or more of accressed statute, we be to that individual. The tracts in his communication, to the Standard, some would diverse some down the barges, and a vast compact, fine the great red dragon in the Apoca- weeks since, be admitted as true, is it not a great issued on any other terms, as the Standard inti. of the Ballimore Convention, to return to their issued on any other terms, as the Standard inti. number of dead are left behind in the bushes .- 1 pee, will send forth a flood of wrath after fran, pity that the friends of the law under discussion,

and double-decomes of the party on the Current course they have been pursuings for some time by law, are such as to satisfy any one, that no cal past, that they did not happen to fall upon the law trict Attorney, is also Attorney for this Company. them for the past. - Fog. Argus. The Executive Commerce of the Board of Di. a anties, however opprehitous or derogatory, eith passed by an occretelating majority of the Leg- And if it has violated the provisions of its charman, caninating from such a source, are worthy of notes in settlement with the other Banks at any thing, however, I am sure, if the Directors had the notice necessary to refute them. I shall Branch where they might be presented, without desired to avail themselves of their good credit therefore purposely pass over the many little regard to the point where they were made paya- abroad, to put their certificates of acrosite in circ cal opponents, and the institutions of their county, decided in the Supreme Court, in which the the sum of fifty thousand dollars in New York gamst him.

of by the Rev. A. S. P. Greene, D. D., of Nushs also, at a subsequent session, the ball chartering par, both at home and abroad ! The Tenne, and that the Hon, E. G. Reade, of the Greensboro Life Insurance and Trust Com-North Carolina, will deliver the Literary Address pany. The insmustion that either of these bills pathy for any corporation that transcends or vio- and agents of the North Carolina Life Insurance mithe occasion. It is a source of satisfaction to were smuggled through the Legislature, in the lates in any way, its charter. And it the Bank company, to destroy its reputation, and thereby imthe number of straining in attendance at this Col.

The company to destroy as straining the severe weather, same manner as the Currency Act of the last ses. of Fayetteville and the Greensboro' Insurance pair its credit and cripple its uscruliness. By the pair its credit and cripple its uscruliness. By the pair its credit and cripple its uscruliness. By the pair its credit and cripple its uscruliness. By the pair its credit and cripple its uscruliness. By the pair its credit and cripple its uscruliness. By the pair its credit and cripple its uscruliness. By the pair its credit and cripple its uscruliness. By the pair its credit and cripple its uscruliness. By the pair its credit and cripple its uscruliness. The Company have in any way, violated their charbon by Mr. W. W. Holden, we believe you are a paper at factory prices by applying to W. J. Mesternance at this Col. the number of students in attendance at this Col- sion, is unqualised by farse and slanderous. The Company have in any way, violated their char- by, Mr. W. W. Housen, we believe you are a be is much larger than at any previous time. Buth is, owing to the great demand for an inters, I would be exceedingly glad to see the Director of the Raisigh Company, and, there Formerly students from the cast stopped at crease of banking capital when Mr. Dobbin in- triends of the old Banks hurrying them before fore, you doubtless agree with your correspond. Greensboro', for a private conveyance, they now troduced his bill, a large majority of the members the Supreme Court, as they did the law we have ent " Macon," in the propriety of the Currency so at High Point, four and a half inthe from the were exceedingly auxious for this bill to pass; just mentioned, and foreing them to surrender law, to reduce the exorbitant profits of this Com- change for wrapping paper. consequently the capital of the Bank was increas- their charters. And I can but think that those pany. Hence, in your lest issue we find you P.S. I have a splended Steam Engine for sale, ed to eight hundred thousand dollars, and on the who were instrumental in securing the passage of striving to draw a distinction between the athait price. What will A. H. Stephens do ?-He bolt- respective motions of Messrs. Stanly, Jones, the Currency Act, for the purpose of imparing Fayetteville SI's and S2's, and the Greensboro, COFFEE: COFFEE: SUGAR!! the Whig nomination in 1852, because Fill- Hardgrave and Calawell, the charter was so the profits of the aforesaid corporations, had they Certificates of the same denomination. A distinct Market Sugar. those was not nominated. Will be studying him, amended as to authorize the Bank to establish believed that these institutions had violated their tion, wether just or not, the framers of the Cur.

and Greensboro'. This result seemed to give would not have hesitated for a moment to have in- the purpose of increasing the profits of institutions general satisfaction to every body, as above stat- stituted legal proceedings against them. They with which you and they stand connected, mag-Since my communication of last week cd, except some of the domineering friends of the have, however, preferred to proceed in the indicome to hand; and, as I anticipated, I find the mit with becoming deference and grace, to the accomplish that which they knew they could not the interpretation of the afcresaid law, by one of dy writers of the locofoco party, are literally ma- the friends of the Bank, like the Democrats with another correspondent of the Standard, to reduce foreign States to circulate with impunity among dal groan beneath the length and number of their sorrow, when books were opened for subscription silver change to the peeple. defence of their much cherished and beloved acquiesced for the time being, as the sequel will with the passage of the charter of the Fayette- shade larger than they have heretofore received.

There is one peculiarity, however, with the defenders of the character, future prospects and constituents, and informed them what they had the temper of those gentlemen, I will here remark, the Fayetteville and Greensboro' 81's and 82's let it run at large, as a foundling. Though I ing in upon us from Virginia and South Carolina, the old Banks, to foil the exertions of the commis- they are made by them prudently and legisimately have no doubt, in its veins run the uncontamina- I remember well, that the people who had long sioners to secure the charter. When a gentle- pursuing their business. And to their credit be it Legislature. Yet, notwithstanding all this, we by some one that they would be certain to loose transactions they have willingly left to their If any one of the present thriving junto will are now gravely told by the talented Kangaroo every cent of their money, as it was generally ad-more avarieous persecutors and defamers. Become out like a man, and claim the forsaken erea- clique, that the charter of both the institutions mitted that a gentleman who had made a large sides, if the profits of these Companies have been sufficient to pursue this straight forward and in- acts passed by the Legislature prior and since the Branch of the United States Bank located in The Greensboro' Life Insurance Company, we

proof and logic, I could readily establish that the Now, I will appeal to the cander of any one, who Legislature of 1848-9, never intended to appro-We have been requisted to call a meeting of the has common sense and honesty, and leave it with priate one cent of money to the construction of numbers and friends of the American Party, in him to say, whether the course pursued by the the North Carolina Rail Road or any other work a Courthouse in Greenshood on Saturday the junto, in reference to the currency law, is not as chartered at that session. And if the parties who 13th of March, at 2 o clock, P. M., for the pur- namenly as it has been evasive and inconsis- were instrumental in drawing up and passing the pose of appointing delegates to the State Convensions. The Act was passed when that party was present currency Act, have no other authority than tion, to be her? in Greensboro', on Thursday the in the ascendant, they readely admit; yet the Ed- such indication of public sentiment as these ex-13th of April, to select a candidate for the class of the Patriot or no one else, must charge the tracts afford, then, indeed, was the celebrated Mr. of Governor of the State. And also, to give 100. Democratic party with the responsibility of passing Bridges, of Franklin, justifiable in coming to the the expression of the feelings of the party in this this Act; neverticless, say they, the law is in conclusion, that the North Carolina Rail Road County with regard to the nomination of Fillmore every way, right and proper in itself; because, was passed against the expressed will of a majori and Donesson for Tresident and Vice Tresident. forsooth, Maryland and Virginia, two old Demos ty of the people; and seeking to destroy it, in We hope that all parts of our County will be cratic States, have each passed a similar law, and directly, by the passage of the resolutions he in represented in the proposed meeting on the loth therefore, the Democrats of the last Legislature, trouved for that purpose. And yet strange to rollowing in the wase of their idustrious prede-say, the magnanianous gentleman from Frankin, cessors, did pass the aforesaid Currency Act, for and his compatriots, were by common consent the benefit of the State Bank, and the Democracy voted to be either knaves or asses. For pursuing of North Carolina; at the same time, protesting the magentiemanly course they did on that memo, against having the responsibility of the law sad-rable occasion. This, then, being the case, why and upon them; while the kangaroo charse are should the friends and advocates of the present delenging this saind and judicious statute to the fundirect Currency law, escape the odium and cenlest of their ability, in the columns of the Stan- sure so justly due to them and the Act suppled d.rd. And for the purpose of showing the un-through the last Legislature in the 427 hereto. thing zeal they have manifested in advocating fore shown in the Patriot? Censurable as was this bentling, when every argument had been ex- the conduct of Messis. Bridges, Therard, Brog. hausted that the clique could muster, the austeu- dea & Co., it is due to them to say, that they had sible Editor of the organ, "playing upon a harp the manliness and fortitude to farther their bil of a thousand strings, 'taised his lute-like voice and resolutions; and had every word they con to a dolerous pitch, and cried out to his democrat- trained, printed and laid on the desks of members ie contemporaries in Virginia and South Carolina, for inspection, long before they were called up to

had had them fathitully copied and passed for the some of their friends. Censequently we find, neacht of a few of their nationate friends. Yet it is them hurrying on the famous Currency law prior to its parsage.

when they were ransacking the statutes for the But to be a little more serious. The hypocracy precis above mentioned, to justify them in the or to the character of an incividual or an institu- islature, compelling the old Banks to redeem their ter in any respect, he ought to know it. Of one success and concempable instituations against the ble. If the extracts quoted by "Davie" justify enlation, they have had ample opportunity to do members from Canterd, without stooping to dig. the indired legislation of the last Legislature, so. But the other day, a gentleman from Memnity them with a passing notice, samply observe materially affecting the chartered privileges of phis, Tennessee, presented a letter of introduction of the firm of Bulla & Briles, of Randolph, N. C. that I pity rather than envy the wretch whose two highly respectable and useful corporations, is from the Hon. Burson Craige, of the Salisbury to Miss Telisha A. Parker, of Greensboro', N. C. management heart thus forces him to spit out his it not strange, passing strange, that they drew no district, vouching for his character, wealth, and impotent yet drivelling malice against his politic interence from this important Act, and the cases reputation. This gentleman desired to deposit when none of them have in any way offended a. State Bank is convicted of exacting usury of its funds, for the one and two dollar certificates of customers, and also of illegally transferring and the Greensboro' Insurance Company; which of But to pass to my original purpose. The Bank selling stock in the Bank, for its own benefit. fer was most respectfully declined. But enough

of Favetteville was chartered in 1848-49. We repeat, that it is astonishing, that all of of this, I will conclude by saying, that the Greens-The bull was introduced by Mr. Dobbin, printed these things were passed over in protound silence, boro' Insurance Company is at this moment, as in full, referred to the proper committees, report, by the disinterested gentlemen, who have exhibit solvent as a Jew in Cantornia; and in forty-eight We bear that the Sermon at the next annual col back to the Legislature amended in various ted so much feeling anxiety to preserve the credit hours could, if a demand was made upon it, redeem all the \$1 and \$2 certificates it has out, in me 4 miles North East of Greensboro' describing medium at deem all the \$1 and \$2 certificates it has out, in me 4 miles North East of Greensboro' describing medium at

branches in Washington, Salisbury, Wadesboro, charters in the slightest degree whatever, they roney Act were careful not to make. They, for Fab. 1826

ville Bank, except a few of the friends of the But, mournful to relate, notwithstanding all that their midst, &c., &c. By cock and bull stories of repeat, is no monopoly. Its doors stand open day to invest their money in the stock of this bank, fits it cenfers. Widews and orphans are the were deterred by such means from doing so.

The Representatives from this county, being has paid out thousands of dollars since it commenthus frustrated in their designs, when they re- ced operations, and we sincerely trust, it is desturned to the next Legislature, a bill was intro-tined yet to relieve many more of the same class. duced into the Senate by one of their number, to Instead of festering institutions like this, I regret nearbo 132 (e. 14c. Java 151 (e. 16c. No Lacharter the Western Pank of North Carolina. to say, the capidity of the framers of the late guayra in market. When this bill was about to come up for its third Currency law, insideously endeavored to destroy and last reading in the Senate, a distinguished it: but with what success we shall hereafter see. friend, if net an officer of the Cape Fear Bank, managed to convey a message to one of the Guiltord delegation, the result of which was, all but the enacting clause of the bill incorporating the Western Bank was stricken out, and an amendment, increasing the capital stock of the Cape the Senior Class in our University, to preach the Fear Bank five hundred thousand dollars, was inserted, and finally passed, requiring that corporation to locate a branch in the town of Greensboro'. individual was selected to take some part in the The members felt satisfied with this result; be- Commencement last year, but the President exlieving as they did, that the premises which had creed his influence to prevent it. But the effort been made them, would be faithfully complied with, and that their constituents would have the this year. Where is President Swaim? Has opportunity afforded them of subscribing to the he no influence this year? What will the Prostock of the Bank. But in this they were de-testant friends of this Institution think of this? ceived and their constituents disappointed. It is And what would our fathers say if they were true a Branch of the Bank was located, in accordance with the amended charter; but no entreaties could prevail upon the parties concerned to one influence and their want of toleration when open books for subscriptions to the increased cap- they had the power, -yet with the efforts of the ital stock. This arbitrary act, on the part of the fathers of the State of exclude Catholies from Directors of the Bank of Cape Fear, contributed any participation in its government, their dege largely to building up the Life Insurance and a man, who if he had any chain to notice, is his Trust Company in Greensboro'; and from that blind devotion to the Pope and a ready tool to period to the present hour, it has been steadily af- endeavour to bring this country under the domifording relief and accommodations to the busi- nation of the Romish hierarchy. We should say ness citizens in this community, in the various ways its charter indicates. And it is justly due to this corporation to say, that it contributed greatly to the construction of the North Carelina Rail Road, by insuring the lives of laborers engaged on the work. As regards the certificates of deposit this Com-

tion; which were returned, and the specie deman However, for the sake of argument, suppose ded from the Banks that issued them,-thus sav. ing thousands of dollars to the citizens of this and show in the Whig rates in 1852, because Mr. surrounding counties. If certificates have been Fillmore failed to get the nomination at the hand-I am in no way connected with the Company, the in 18.06. We trust they will find to dimensity in showing their faith by their works. The Standard may be better informed on this point, friends of Mr. Fillmore with not only receive them as Robt-P. Dick, Esq., Mr. I icree's U.S. Dist into fellowship, but will promise not to represelt gold and silver, notwithstanding the mighty effort satisfactorily, and paying the cost of this nonce.

tions, and in favor of those of foreign States; in

principal recipients of its bounties. To such it (g. 10). Refined, Crashed and Pulverised 111 YANCEY.

Chapel Hill and Bishop Hughes

The Hillsboro' Recorder says: "Arch-Bishop Hughes, we understand, has been selected, by valedictory sermond at the approaching Com-

We had it from good authority that the same is again made to bring that Jesuit to take part in the Commencement of a Protestant Institution can well imagine the surprise of those revolutionthat Puseyism must be in the escendant at Chapel Hill.

Bear it in Mind.

While Millard Fillmore occupied the Presidentceived an appointment to a post of honor or profit. The consequence was, faraticism and disaffection [1 25 to 1 35; park 19] to \$20; rice 5c per cask, were almost starved out when he left the office, cleaned; Led 11; to 12c; irish potators 83 to pany has in circulation, all that I have to say is, His successor came in and lavished the patronage that the larger portion of them were given in est of the government upon abolitionists, secessionists change for ragged, defaced, and uncurrent South and freesoilers, and the Union is on the brink of

153. An excellent of portunity is now prescuted a those gentlemen who kicked up such a hobblemates, I have no knowledge of the facts. But as first love, and support this patriot and statesman We trust they will find to dimently tion sailes.

MARRIED,

In Randolph County, on the 27th of February. by the Rev. B. L. Beatl, Mr. D. A. Docis, Eng. ashier of the Cape Fear Bank, at Salisbury, to Mrs. L. J Beall, of Randolph.

In this place on Tuesday morning the 4th insta by the Rev. Wm. H. Bobbitt, Mr. B. B. Balton

Call at Cheap Side.

O00 gailons Molasses, O.2 sacks good Coffee 20 si es good Sole Leather,

10 barrels brown Sugar.

All for sale low at the Cheap store of GRAHAM & DUNN. Docket-Book Found.-I found, on the

L' 24m of February, between Greenstoro' and butlalo Churen, a Pocket-Book containing some money, which the owner can have, by calling on GLORGE A. DENNY.

CHEAP WRAPPING PAFER.

RALEIGH WRAPPING PAPER MILLS.

C. W. BENEDICT, Propertor. IP RAGS taken at the highest price in ex-

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

THE MARKETS

REPORTED BY A. M. McPHEETERS & Co. Grocers and Commission Merchanis;

Norfolk, 1st March, 1856 .- The cold weather has continued almost without abatement since our last, and we have been without direct communieation with either Baltimore or Philadelphia, during the month. The mildness of the last week, however, gives promise of an early thaw.

The increased probability of a termination of the war in the East, now amounting almost to a certainty, has had its influence on Brendstuffs; and Flour has still farther declined. Family 891 (a. 91, Extra 891 (a. 91, Superfine \$81, Fine \$71 (a. 71, with good supply and a downward tendency. Corn is arriving freely and is very dull. Freight room is scarce and high, which tends still farther to depress the market. Some small sales have been made at 35 (d. 55 le., hough most of that arriving is going into store There are about 50 to 75,000 bushels already in

Bocon .- N. C. hog round 12 (i) 12 te. Lard No 1, 121, No. 2, 12c. Western Sides 11c, Shoulders 10e. Dried Fruit is dull without change in price,

though we have reason to look for an improve-

the Canada some 1500 to 2000 Bales changed hands at 94c. After her arrival with news of an peace, holders advanced their views to 91 (a. 10c. Since then we have later news from Europe per Atlantie" and "Asia" which, though still con firmatory of peace showed a decline in Cotton. We hear of no transactions since, but quote nom inally 93 (a 91c.

Our market is better supplied with Groceries, though prices continue to range high.

Sugar. - N. O. in labels., fair to prime 94 (2) 10c., in bbls. 1 (a le higher, "C" Sugar 101 (a. 111. Louf 114 (a. 12c. N. O. Molasses 48 (a 50c. Cuba in blids

44 (a. 47c. Capier - Rio 11? @ 12 te as to quality. Mar-

Rice 54 (a 6c. L. B. Salt \$14 @ 14. T. I. in store 45 (a 50c. Provisions.—Prime Goshen Butter, 27 (a) 28c Cheese 111 (a. 12c. Mess Pork \$174 (a. 18.

We quote wholesale prices. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged.

REPORTED BY DIBBLE & BUNCE. COMMISSION MERCHANTS 100 Front Street.

New York, 1st March, 1856 - Beeswax 27 (a) 28; Candles-adamantine 25 (a, 28, tallow 17 (a. 18; Flour-common 6.624 (a. 6.75, extra 7:121 (a. 7.50, fancy 9:00 (a. 10:00; Wheatwhite 1.80 to 1.85, red 1.60 to 1.75; Cornwhite 72 to 74, mixed 70 to 72; Thomaston Lime 1 00 (a. 1.10; Melasses-Cuba 34 (a. 37, N. O. 12 for 46; Coffee-Rio 11 for 12), La guira 11½ (a, 13, Java 11½ (a, 15; Sugar-N O S (a; 9, Cuba 71 (a, 81, erushed 101 (a, 104) Nails, cut, 4; Flax Seed 2.20 (a. 2.25; Soapcommon bar 4 (e 5), white bar 6 (e 7); Dried Fruit—peaches, peaked, light, 2 bbl., 10 (e 15, dark, 5 to 8, unpealed 4 to 5; Apples 3 (a 4; Peruvian Guano, under 25 tons, 857 7 2240 bbs er quantities 856.

Breadstujis .- The prospects of an early peace abroad has had a dampening effect on all articles in this line, and prices continue to decline. Most of the sales are for home consumption.

Wilmington, March 1.—Naval stores, soft turpentine 2 50, hard 1 50; spirits turp 38e; rosin 5 (c. 1 10 common; tar, 31 90; salt 1 15 (cg 1 25; timber \$1 to \$10 50; four suot. \$7.80 tamily 800 to 80; corn 70; batter 28 to 31e; meal \$5 to 99; bacon, 11 laground, 12 to 13 hams; coffee 12½ to 15; sugars 10½ to 11, crush-5 %; cotton 92 to 10; nocloses 38 to 40; lime 31; ada, candles 30 to 33; tellow candles 17 to

Wholesale Dry Goods, SPRIVE TRADE 1856.—By regent arrivals we are in receipt erour Spring Stock of American, British, French & German Pabrics.

And shall contains to receive additional supplies by every Steamer through one of our firm wh his North during the season, attending the Auc-Our stock being selected with special reference to

the wants of the North Carolina Merchants. we leed a mident in saying they will find our styles particularly adapted to their Sales; and for Cheapness and variety nampassed in any market Soran or South. Orders promptly and tarthfully attended to STEVENSON & WEDDELL.

Importers and Jobbers, 75 and 80 Sycamore Street. PETERSERG, Vt.

Office Western V. C. R. P. Company,) INOPOSALS will be received at this office ut til the Harof March next, for the Graduation, Masonay and Surs for 25 miles of the First Section of the Western North Carolina Rail Road, extending from Salisbury westward.

On and after the 6th proximo, plans, specificas tions and profiles of the work may be seen at the office of the Chief Engineer.
R. C. PEARSON.

Pres't W. N. C. R. R. Ca March, 1856.

Wholesale Jobbing Trade. SPEING, 1856

MCIEWAINE & GRAHAM, SUCCESSORS TO PAUL & MILWAINE, Importers and Jobbers of Dry Goods. No. 60 STRAMONE STREET,

Petersburg, Va. A RE now receiving and will be prepared by the 5th of March to exhibit a full assertment of

Foreign and American Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS. to which they would made the attention of the Trade

Our facilities for purchasing American and Importing Foreign labries are not surpassed by any house in the Jobbing Business, and we teel assured that an examination of our Stock will prove satisfactory to all who may favor us with a visit.

Our terms will be liveral to responsible pur-basers. McILWAINE & GRAHAM. chasers. Agents for North Carolina Cotton Yarns, Sheetings and Osnaburgs, and for genuine In-h Fine

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AUTUMN SALES.

STEVENSON & WEDDELL IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods.

NO 78 OR 89, SYCAMORE STREET

Petersburg, Va. E are now prepared to exhibit to the Mer chants of Virginia and North Carolina, a arge and commanding stock of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods. Having purchased ilea ulus apply to vy V loness early to June, we can offer goods at such ices as cannot fail to command attention. One of our firm will remain in New York during the season, in attendance of Auction Sales, and We nope by farnishing the very best article at icrwarding anything, new and novel, as it may be neceived by the weekly steamers from Europe.

Merchants wan are compelled by competition to buy at The Lowest Market Rates, will dial our style and prices such as will enable them to compete successfully with those who purchase which, added to our previously large and extensive in the Northern markets. STEVENSON & WEDDELL.

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By order of the President. JAMES M. POOL. Ticket Agent. Feb. 8th, 1856. 268.

Notice This.—I hereby call on all who have open accounts with me to make immediate settlement, either by note or cash. Those interest from the first of January of each year. By calling and making settlements, cost may be saved and the statements of the stat

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Greensboro', Jan. 1856. N. B. Thave on hand for sale a new Buggy, and a new Two Horse Wagon. Both will be sold cheap. 865-3m.

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P. S —Persons wishing Ornamental Trees can be PETER L. HOWARD. supplied.

Agent at Lexington, N. C. Dec. 5, 1635.

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ROWLAND & BROTHES. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Norfolk, Virginia.

All accounts promptly rendered and returns

Refer to Dr. P. A. Holt, - John F. Lyon, John Newhn, John Long.

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No. 32 S. Third St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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WINDOURNE & WILLY. Good Assortment of Blanks on Hand. Blank Warrants for sale at this Office Prishers, April 16, 1855.

Vertical and Portable Saw Mills, complete; Pumps, Linning Machinery, Grist and Flour Mills, complete, Parker, Turbine and other Water Wheels, Equipping of Steamers, Car Whoels and Axies; Horse Pow-pung of Steamers, Car Whoels and Axies; Horse Pow

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

GRAHAM & DUNN. Greensboro', Jan. 1856. 864 af.

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Those wishing Turning of any kind, will please all on me. WILLIAM W. CAUSEY. 1855 call on me. teb. c.

> 'aluable Real Estate in the Town of Newbern.-The subscriber offers, for sale on accommodating terms, thet valuable property, of the most desirable business locations in the town, Irlends. being convenient to the court house, market, and the Atlantic and N.C. R Road. For further partie-W. H. PIERCE. Newbern N. C. Feb. 15th, 1826.

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

will enable us to execute in a superior style, such printing as may be called for. We can now, with may wish to send off produce of any he utmost confidence, assure the public of our ability receive and forward goods to any part ity to compete in

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and they shall be promptly attended to. M. S. SHERWOOD, TAn assortment of the best qualities of Pam phet, Cap, and Letter PAPER, for jobs, on hand Greensboro N. C., 814.

RALEIGH & GASTON RAILFOAD. Rateigh & Gaston R. R. Office.) Ratinga, February 8, 1856.

A S THE NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD IS A NOW completed to Charlotte, notice is hereby given that goods or produce brought down that Road, intended for transportation over the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad, will be received by this Com- I in Oil. pany at the North Carolina Railroad Depot, in Raleigh (owned jointly by the two Companies and will Shop, I am always on hand. I will have work done on as lair terms as good work can be done any where I will term as good work can be done any others along that Road, will likewise be derivered

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transportation of goods and produce. Owners and shippers of goods are requested to shipment to other ports. have them distinctly marked, so that their destina- | Consignments of Flour Solicited. W. WESTBROOKS, Proprietor of the tion may be known. R. A. HAMILTON, Prest.

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All orders, accommanded with the cash, will research property accommon attention and the Trees neathy pack.

Suits, Under-shirts, Draws and every thing unsuals.

March, 18...

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good assortment of Ladies fine and coarse SHOES on hand and for sale cheap by A good assortment of Ladies fine and coarse SHOES on hand and for sale cheap by S. ARCHER.

Deautiful Styles.—JAMES M. HUGHES Fushionable Taylor, West street, takes pleasure in announcing to his triends and the public generally, that he has received his Fell and Winter Fashion Plates, embracing, among others, the following beautiful patterns: Sack Overcoat,

Frock Coat. Morning do. Boy's Pardessus, "Senator" Paletot Coat, Press Chinchilla Overcoat, Walking do. Boy's Tailor's Costume, Boy's Morning Cloak, Single breasted Freek Ladies Full Dress Costume Coat, Walking Costume, Evening Coat, Evening do.

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

Yard work, constantly on hand made at the shortest notice. To all who may be him a call, shortest notice. To all who may we him a call, he warrants good work manshir at the cheapest rates. Persons at a distance sending orders, will be atten-

ded to with promptness and dispatch.

New Buggy for Sale,—We have on hand one new Buggy and Harness, just from the snop, forsale low. WINBOURNE & WITTY. Jan. 1856.

The Charles of the Spring Session of 1856 will commence on the State but has the state but has the state of the Thompson of th give an invitation to their friends and the public generally, to call at their Store on Market street, in the large brick house heretofore occupies by Mr. McIver, where they will always be found, ready to sell on the most forwardle terms.

cenatry. Without making any high-sounding promises, they would say to all, give them a fair trial, feeling confident of their ability to please, both in (below Carey,) Richmond, Va.

STOKES & Co., Grocers and Commission Merchants, No. 33 Pearl street, May, 1855.

May, 1855.

ALLEN Y. STOKES, Refer to D. J. HARTSOOK, GEORGE RIVES, WM. B. ISAACS. HOULD J. M. MOREHTAD, JESSE H. NDSAY, ESQ. 858:::6m. Nov. 23d, 1855.

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1855, one dark Bay Mare, about 15 hands high,
the white hind test and white spot in the torewith white hind feet and white spot in the forehead; and has been worked a good deal as the colar marks will indicate. At the same time one years of age, about 5½ feet high. I will give the above reward for his apprehension.

DANIEL WASON.

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Nov. 25, 1855.

CIMMINGS & CO., No. 74 North 3 St. above Arch, PHILADELPHAL, 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 (known as the Washington Hotel.) situated on the corner of Broad and Hancock streets. This is one vite the special attention of their North Carolina (2mg). (known as the Washington Hotel.) situated on the | the above description of Goods, to which they in-Jan. 1, 1856.

ONLY ONE DOLLAR.—Having just make a tour to the Northern Cities, I am in receipt of an entirely new STOCK OF MATERIALS for May, 1855.

Just Re ived, a let of Black-smith's bellow anvils and hammers Cheap.

W. J. McCONNEL. Daguerreotypes, in almost any style in the improvement of the Art. Also, the largest and best assortment of CASES ever offered in this place, comprising the Tenion, Jenny Lind, Parts. Imitation Shell, Silver Bond, Sirk Velvet, &c., &c. tra heavy Ozenburg, all for sale low. Call and secure your likeness;—the opportunity may never return.

ONLY ONE DOLLAR—don't forget it. Rooms of posite the Bland House. A. STARRETT. July 10, 18

RECEIVING & FORWARDING.—The sub A by sember offers his services to all persons who receive and forward goods to any part of the country He has made atrangements to have som in Wilmington, Norlolk or Petersburg any kind of preduce at the highest market price and tend tances made promptly for the same His charges will be town. W. J. McCONNEL. Feb. 1846. T. J. P.A. Dec. 4, 1855.

ROCERIES, GROCERIES.—Receiving 250 he sold low. W. J. McCONNEL. W and in Store Kio and Laguira Coffee, trown, write, crushed and pulverized Sugar; green and black Tea. Sperm, Adamantine and Tailow Candies. Rice, Molasses-new crou.

Also, 50 sacks Salt, just to band. WINBOURNE & WITTY. Jan. 1856.

first rate quality Pine Lumber. August, 1855.

100 Kegs pure and No. 1 White Lead, dry and

Local R. Blossom, Commission and Forwarding Merchant .- WILMING-10A. A. C.

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March, 1805.

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