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KANSAS AND THE DEMOCRACY.

Our contemporary of the Petersbure Latelligencer has the following article in refions he may have to notice in the varied de- erence to the course of the Democracy in tion of our readers, and we specially request them to consider the facts it mentions before they deposit their votes on Thursday next There can be no doubt that Kan sas is already lost to the South-and lost through the connivance and with the ap-W. HOWLETT & SON, Dens probation of the national Democracy North

"We do not doubt that it has been the desire of the President throughout the whole contreversy to see Kansas' become : Free State, and that it has been and is his purpose, as far as he could safely venture, and in making it so; In Robert J. Waiker, a man of Northern birth, accidentally ssessed of Southern confidence, he found in aptagent for the execution of his scheme. Woker had given it as his opinion that Kansas would inevitably be a free State-They have formshed their Operating Rooms and bad pointed out the facility with which Inches Alexander Designation of Ledies, where one as well as native, than the South of the firm may always be found. Ladies could. Both the man and his opinions suited well the design of throwing Kansas " into the arms of the Abolitionists"-and cheating again the poor eredulous and con-Will, keep constantly on hand, Sugars.

I AS M. BUGHES, Fashlouable fiding South So it has been from the beginning! While the Democracy have kept its. New York and Philadelphia Fashlous up a din and clamor over Southern rights. and have arrogated to themselves the exclusive championship of the slaveholders' interests, it has come about that whenever slavery has received a blow it has been Ladies Walking Cost vass for the Presidency, but to Martin Van Buren, the head and front of Democracy, but a few years ago? To whom the second, tion to this subject, stating that some useand more forminable, but to Fremont, hon- ful substitute for leather would be a most tome. and more formanable, but to Fremont, hon-ta presenting the public with his SPRING ored and made prominent by Democratic valuable invention to the community, ow-FASHIONS he would return his thanks for favor! To whom are we indebted for Wil- ing to its scarcity and increasing price. JOHN W. PAYVE. Attorney at the very liberal partonage heretotore bestowned, having permanently located in the very liberal partonage heretotore bestowned, having permanently located in the very liberal partonage heretotore bestowned. The very liberal partonage heretotore bestowned in the very liberal partonage heretotore bestowned. The very liberal partonage heretotore bestowned in the very liberal partonage heretotore bestowned. The very liberal partonage heretotore bestowned in the very liberal partonage heretotore bestowned. The very liberal partonage heretotore bestowned in the very liberal partonage heretotore bestowned. The very liberal partonage heretotore bestowned in the very liberal partonage heretoto official sanction to that measure, when it extent in France for call-skin leather in was incorporated in the Oregon bill, for the the upper part of shoes, and this has arto take measures and make up the various soic purpose, as Mr. Benton informs us, of descriptions of clothing in style and durabil- asserting "the naked, unqualified and able leather in that country. In our own marmy equal to any establishment in the State. solute control of Congress over the questikers, the price of leather has till now kept tion of slavery in the Territories"-but steadily increasing. The principal cause James K. Polk, now canonized in the cal- of this, we are told, has been drain upon endar of Democratic saints? Who is the hides from our own markets to those of dangerous, because the most plausible and ent, the tide appears to begin to ebb as insidious, of all the means yet invented for regards the price of the sole leather, but checking, turning back, and finally over- not of fine calf skins employed for he up-Shop a few doers north of the courthouse, where he is prepared to furness Monuments, Landrock, and finally oversum throwing slavery? Lewis Cass—for fifty persons to be expected that throwing slavery? Lewis Cass—for fifty persons to be expected that persons throwing slavery? Lewis Cass—for fifty persons to be expected that the price will fall, as the demand for it is can be had in any part of the country. He dates himself that for workmanship he will give substaction to the most fastition. All throwing slavery? Lewis Cass—for fifty persons throwing slavery? Lewis Cass—for fifty perso Democratic administration and their Dem to be employed in the manufacture of laceratic appointee to govern it. These are dies and children's gaiters, buskins, &c. not all the idustrations which the history of Sheep-skin leather half tanned, thin as parties would furnish, but we need not ac- wrapping paper and almost as tender, has cumulate the proof of what we have said been used as a substitute for it, while Democracy has given the South fair words, coarse paper, of a most wretched descripand empty resolves; it has built any sort tion, is employed for inner soles.

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meeting in New York,—and may it indeed 1857 of late considerable discouragement at the to engage in something more practical .- | slavery. The women of America, like mice under a tempts to make them believe that they are G. W. HARRELL. Philadelphia Presbyterian.

BEWARE OF BRANDY We warn the good people of this city.

who occasionally take a little "for the stomach's sake," to beware how they to enter the kingdom of heaven. Mat. drink brandy, or we should rather say the | xix. 24; Mark x. 25; Luke xviii. 25. red liquid which is handed out to them at tavern counters under that name. It is a my early youth when this text did not Look, for a moment, at the legitimate re- the cattle have nearly all died for want of well-known fact that there is scarcely a excite my curiosity and wonder. In the sults which must follow from it. What food. Among numerous instances of sufferbarroom in the city, however extensive, days of the Evangelists, as well as our sort of chance do horses, hogs and cattle ing, the Tribune states that one poor woelegant or pretentious that contains a drop own, needles were of various sizes. There stand for a living with corn to buy at one man, who, with a mother's devotedness, had of the genuine article. Indeed, very little of it comes into the country from France, in making tents, and such also as are embed follows, and cost master of the genuine article. Indeed, very little in making tents, and such also as are embed follows, and cost master of the genuine article. Indeed, very little in making tents, and such also as are embed follows, and cost master of the genuine article. Indeed, very little in making tents, and such also as are embed follows, and cost master of the genuine article. Indeed, very little in making tents and such also as are embed follows. and what does come, commands an almost fabulous price-price so great, at any rate, retail trade. Indeed, even with the best will to sell a good article, the man beauer cannot surely get it. The article whiel he buys under custom house lock, and which unquestionably has come from France, is nothing more nor less than a portion of the millions of gallons of "pure spirit," i. e. ulcohol, which has been exported from this country, to receive in France, its coloring and its flavor from the essential "oil of loguise," and then to be imported back. This is no illusion, but a fact of daily practice, and it would be safe to conclude, that any glass which you may take up, at any har in town, is nothing but colored pure spirit, flavored with a few drops of the oisonous oil alluded to. The same may be said of the stuff which is furnished you in demijoins from the wholesale grocers and liquor dealers for family use, at the rate of five, six and seven dollars a gallon. Through the failure of the grape in France, and the immense consumption of the articie of brandy in this country, not one twentieth part of the demand made upon France can be supplied; and as the major part of this demand is for high priced randy, it will at once be seen what perilous stuff, even the most fastidious and careful drinkers are obliged to swallow -The only safe course, is therefore, to abstain from calling for brandy altogether. There is but little good in it, even when it is best; and it has been saddled upon us as a national drink, in place of the comparatively barmless beverages chosen by other nations. by a school of red-faced old cocks, who, with profundity if not the sobriety of oracles, yoked our necks years ago, with the notion that a little brandy was "the best and massive walls; and so they are, as true for all we know, that the late cold thing in the world for the stomach," especially after eating systems—a double faey, as has long ago been proved. We, therefore, advise that brandy be permitted to go out of fashion-at least while it is cut of the country .- Porter's Spirit of the were open by day, but at night they were beed. Twelve acres of corn to the hand is Times, New York.

NEW USE FOR COTTON. A few months since we directed attenauthor of squatter sovereignty, the most France, Germany, and England. At pres-

of platform the South-wanted; but when The uppers of foot clothing made of such acts were to be done, acts involving sub-material cannot withstand the action of stantial results, the South has been cabowed water; rain penetrates nearly as freely as aside, and the North has had its way. All blotting paper, and to use a common but Books and Stationary. Buckets and the while, the Southern leaders been up appropriate term, "they have no wear in Pais Looking Glasses, Portmonanaes, Fairs, their beflowings over Southern Rights, and them." Some substitute for such material Bu tons Beach, Cond's, and a variety of oththe obligation the slave-holding interests is wound be of great in perfance for the cheep under to the Democracy-and there are shoes of children and youth, especially girls

this purpose, as has been done in France would be an improvement, and we therefore suggest its use; it is cheap, light, and The unfeminine wives and disappointed would prove more durable, we believe, spinsters who have held public meetings to than sheep-skin leather. - Scient fic Amer-

Prefer Slavery.

About three years ago, Miss Anne W. meeting in New York,-and may it indeed. Talliafferro, of King William county, Va., prove the last-one of the leaders com- emancipoted 40 negroes giving each \$150. plained that she could convince ten men. They were placed in a Quaker settlement where she could persuade one woman to in Ohio, by F. W. Scott, executor of the believe that the "sex was trampled estate. A few weeks since, Mr. Scott had GIMA Merchants with the assurance that upon." One of our editors within re- occasion to visit them on business, and hey an and will effer such inducements in marks :- "This tells the whole story, and found them in a wretched condition, almost brethren in New York can never become stolen, and several had died for the want popular with the American women. The of attention and the necessaries of life .admission does honor to the sex, and They begged Mr. S. to allow hem to re-

Suffering in East Tennessee.

trampled upon' will result in failure. In number of people north of Clinch Moun-Philadelphia, and, in fact, evrywhere in tain in that country are actually starving this country, the hard work is all done by It is said that there is no corn or wheat in men. There is scarcely a merchant in all that country. We also learn that a poor Market street that does not work more woman and her four little children starved hours in the day than the coal heavers of to death last week. They have been living do they spin,' and yet the Queen of Sheba zens who have grain should look to this would probably suffer in comparison with thing-not hold back to sell to foreign the elegance of their attire. If our female speculators. From the present indications, brothers were wise, they would do nothing all kinds of produce which is now in the to disturb so beautific an arrangement." country can be consumed at home this much more stormy, and the snow deeper ished after the government shall take a decake, besides raisons, almonds, oranges and vear.

The Camel and the Needle's Eye. It is easier for a camel to go through

I can scarcely remember the time in

used in Eastern countries. It is about long nights, during which they awant the the poorer classes, where actual want has the size of the largest ox, with one or two coming of the Cuffee with another basket not overtaken them, eke out a miserable bunches on his back, with long neck and of corn, in vain. Is it not a shame that subsistence on roots, leeks, and boiled oats. legs, and with feet adapted to the hot and these faithful and laborious animals have A meeting was held at Lansing, and supsan ly desert. Such is the general under- to starve on a peck of corn a day, because plies of beans, flour, &c., had been forwardstanding of the two more prominent terms master can get thirteen cents per pound ed to the distressed, and distributed among of the passage of the holy writ now under for cotton? consideration.

used by the Jews instead of the former often empty. to give force to the maxim. Obviously

All the important cities of the East, in them if they comp'ain. exit and entrance of the inhabitants .- more corn, and sow less conton. These passage-ways in times of peace the side of there large entrances were ve-They were called "the needle's eye," as and squeating pigs. Lord Nagent, an English traveller of modern times, when at Hebron, was directed to go out by "the needle's eye," that is by the small side-gate of the city. The camwith difficulty, and hardly with a full load, ardent spirits and wines, have become so nor without stooping.

the passage, "it is easier for a camel to go poisons; and so unscrupulous as to palm this escape from the country. Through the needle's eye, than for a rich them off upon their cus omers, utterly reman to enter the gate of heaven." It is gardless of the destruction of health and be the defender of liberty in Nicaragua, not impossible for a rich man to enter heaven, for we may believe therefare a sort of slow "National Hotel toolson." and revealed himself an unscrupulous despot, we ceased to sympathise with him in many already in the paradise of God who A few days ago, we saw it stated that a consecrated their wealth to the service of physician of Cincinnatti declared that of their Redeemer, and trusted in him al- the vines and liquors sold in that city next ways for salvation. But just as the cam- to none were genuine, and that some of el must be relieved of part of his load be- them were so poisonous, that they would fore he can pass through the "needle's eye," so the rich man must divest himself (Less time required to cat one into his pockwalks of benevolence, in order to enter been killed in the Sciota river, near Chilithe gates of glory. Our Savior seems to cothe, Ohio, by the drainage of the whis have reference to the same idea when he key distilleries, owing to the recent introsays, "straight is the gate." And as the camel was compelled to stoop in order to of whiskey. By the use of a certain quanenter by the low and narrow gate of the city, so must the rich man learn humility if he would " see the Lord" " in the fulls ness of joy."-Christain Witness.

A Good Anecdote.

led senates as he has the church. Somuch is the said uncle given to discussion, that he would be a fighting parson if he were not a praying one. It so happened a few years ago that the

nucle and the nephew were candidates for office-not the same office-in the same district, at the same time. The Doctor was up for the convention to amend the Constitution, and John C. was running for the Legislature. They were candidates of opposite parties, and were therefore in danger of coming into collision. One day they were on the stump together, and the reverend Doctor took occasion to deprecate all feelings of hostility between himself and his nephew, who, he said, was always successtul, whatever office he sought, and mentionshould induce our strong-minded friends turn with him to Virginia and go into ed several instances in illustrating, he added: " And during the war with Mexico, a regiment was raised in Kentucky, and as soon as it was known that Mr. Breckin-The Rogersville Times says that a great ridge was appointed to its command the Mexicans made peace!

Young Breekinridge did not wait for his turn, but exclaimed at once, "If Uncle Robert had been appointed, they would have been fighting till this time !"

From Oregon.

It was generally thought that the people of Oregon will adopt the State form of than ever before known.

Corn Worth One Dollar and Ten Cents. Scarcity of Food in Northern Michigan Corn is now selling at one dollar and ten cents a bushel in Columbus, and Alabama and Georgia planters are buying it Gratiot and adjoining counties, in conseat this rate, a sadder agricultural event it quence of the scarcity of food, caused by has never been our fortune to record, protracted cold weather. It appears that ployed in making the broad sails of some one thousand dollars. They must be fed great admiral. There are the finest points or mistress will be ashamed to drive them her children, when found, were too weak great admiral. There are the finest points of steel used in ancient and modern times in her twelve hundred dollar carriage; but, in the most deficate kinds of needlework, alas, for Tom, Dick and Harry, who had fit to deck the person of a queen at her to drag the plow and haul the wagon dur- ties is stript of food, and even those in best ing the spring and summer. We amag- circumstances can procure nothing to eat The camel is a beast of burden much me we can hear their whining during the but boiled pumpkins and molasses, while

onsideration.

And the pigs, poor fellows, who can blame them if they make night hideous The Mob and Lynch Law Executions in ried reading in the original word, which with their squeating when they have literis translated "camel," might be adopted, ally reached that period in life when they by which the phrase would be made to must root pg or die. Our heart and mean a "eable," such as is used in an- stomach fail us to describe the long agony choring ships in the roadstead. Then the of the poor cows, whose lank udders give text would read, "It is easier for a cable token that le wes are their only food. But of one of the parties murdered. As soon to enter the eye of a needle," &c. But though these are doleful sights and sounds as the result of the trial was known, a large the former is probably the most correct of woe, they are not a motety of the misreading, for the whole figure seems to ery occasioned by the high price of corn. have been a maxim quite prevalent in the Indian meal is the staff of life in the southern States, and when it is broken, all is Among the Babyionlans, in whose coun- lost. The countless poor live on it, and ry elephants were not uncommon, the to get enough of it, at one dollar and ten phrase was, " an elephant passing through cents per bushel, must deprive themselves when they commenced firing from the jail a needle's eye." But the elephant was a of all the little comforts to which poverty stranger in Judea, while the camel was itself is accus on ed, and then it is more well known, and therefore the latter was than probable that the meal barrel will be

Now it this scarcity were the result of the object of this form of speech was to God's providence, the gious poor could express a thing absolutely impossible. endure it as a chastising of the Almighty; But I have met with another, explana- but when it springs from greed of gain on tion of the stiking figure, which, to say the part of those who till the ground, the the least, adds to its beauty and force .- evil is not endurable, and none can blame

ancient times, were surrounded by high! We heard it suggested, and it may be the modern traveller informs us, at the weather has been sent by an avenging present day. At certain points these walls Providence as a judgment upon the averice are perforated by large pass-ways for the of our people, and as a warning to plant hope the farming community will take closed by massive gates, capable of re- little enough in this latitude, when ten sisting any common assault. Now, by bushels per acre is as much as we can hope to average. If our hint is not taken ry much smaller ones, used by foot pas- by every planter in Georgia, we hope his sengers, and by those who had occasion days will be made miserable and his nights

To Liquor Drinkers.

It seems to us that people who do not eat a whole in a man's vitals in a week. large portions of his wealth in the et.) And now we see that many fish have duction of strychnine into the manufacture tity of this poison, mixed with tobacco juice, every bushel of grain is made to produce amount.

John C. Breckinridge, the Vice Presi- poison is as yet confined to the Northern administering to her bens with the common dent of the United States, is a nephew of and Western State, and is probably not the Rev. Robert J. Breckenridge, D. D., of general there; but these things are pro-Kentucky. The reverend uncle of the gressive; and we shall doubtless all have Vice President is a great controversialist, a to join the Temperance societies; or drink splendid debater, and if he had followed nothing but the "Old Nick," or "Purthe low instead of the gospel, would have vear," or some other honest North Carolina all. She again and again experimented in brand .- Fayette. ille Observer.

The Utah Difficulty.

the Baltimore Sun, in his letter to that passame effect of using the Cayenne is proper of yesterday, furnishes the following in reference to the course of the government in regard to Utah:

"The government has taken a decided course in regard to Utah affairs. Since the disputch was received from Major McColloh declining the office of Governor above named rivers. The Roanoke overof that Territory, it has been offered to a flowed its banks, and it is apprehended gentleman in Indiana, a friend of Gov. that much damage bas been done. We Bright's as I have learned, who indicated him as a suitable man for the crisis.

"The military force ordered for Utah the government reservation, forty miles south of the Salt Lake talley, and await orders and events.

taken measures to resist the federal au-burg, was washed off. thorities, and to increase his large military force by an alliance with hostile Indians. When he shall be superceded as Governor tion. His abuses have been so long tolerslavery. The winter in Oregon has been in his position, which may soon be dimin- sallad. 12 barrels ice water, 500 poun la

cided stand in opposition to him."

Kentucky.

Louisville, May 15.—The riot which

them.

took place here yesterday on the acquittal of the four negroes who murdered the Joyce family was led by young Joyce, son mob, headed by young Joyce, organized and made several attempts upon the jail where the pegroes were incarectated, but latied to penetrate its walls. The jailers fearing another attack, ordered ten men to be armed as a guard, which was done. for the purpose of intimidating the rioters. The latter, however, were not to be put down so easily, and they soon returned with a cannon and placed it near the jail.

The keepers on hearing this, immediately eapitulated, when three of the negroes were seized by the infuriate mob and hung to a tree. The other negro cut his throat in jail, preferring to die thus than by the hands of the mob. Young Joyce, who headed the rioters and who is supposed to be insane, has been put iff close confinement. Serious fears are entertained that the mob will attack Messrs. Wolfe and Rosseau, the counsel who defended the negroes, but the authorities will endeavor to prevent any further acts of prove of the verdiet acquitting the blacks, but at the same time deprecate riots.

Close of Walker's Career According to the news from Nicaragua

General William Walker's career in that to go forth or enter the city by night. hideous by neighing horses, lowing cows country has reached its close. There is no good reason for doubting the correctness of his reported retreat from Rivas, as at previous dates his situation was most eritical, and retreat seemed to be his only wish to commit suicade, will have to give hope of escaping the rage of his triums el can go through the needle's eye, but up drinking. The manufacturers of both phant enemies. It would also appear that, like his unfortunate associates on the Atartful as to make what passes for the most lantic side, he has availed himself of the I think this expresses the just idea of expensive brands out of cheap chemical protection of the English flag in effecting

From the moment that Walker censed to his struggles and confidently predicted his stinacy and tenacity of purpose, we cannot forget the terrible secretice of human life that has attended the mad conflict which his folly prolonged - New York Sun.

Hens and Eggs.

The following statement was communicated to the Boston Transcript :

For several years past I have spent a few weeks of the latter part of August on the Kennebec River, in Maine. The lady with whom I stopped is a highly accomplished five gallons of whiskey, while with an hon- and intelligent house wife. She supports est distillation the product is one half that a bennery, and from her I derived my information in this matter. She told me that Of course this horribly criminal use, of for many years she had been in the habit of food at the rate of a teaspoonful of Cayenne pepper each alternate day to a dozen of her towls. Last season when I was with here each morning she brought in twelve or fourteen eggs, having but sixteen hens in the matter, by omitting to feed with the Cayenne for two or three days. The consequence invariably was, that her product "lon," the Washington correspondent of of eggs fell off to five or six per day. The duced in winter as well as in summer.

> Disastrous Freshets in the Roanoke and James kiver.

The heavy rains of the beginning of last week produced destructive freshets in the have not heard from the dams below Weldon, but persons in this city familiar with their structure and location, fear that they will concentrate and take a position upon have been swept off. The rise in James River, above the Falls, was equally high. The wheat crop on its banks has been most seriously injured, and a portion of the "It is suggested that Gov. Young has South Side Railroad, at and near Lynch-

A Large Dinner Party.

About 20,000 persons partook of the his authority will be paralyzed in the Ter- dinner at the late rail read testival at Memritory, and he must either leave it or be phis, Tennessee. The dinner table was subjected to prosecution for his flagitions nearly three-quarters of a mile tong, and acts. It he hold his ground he must make had on it 8000 plates and dishes, 2500 open war, and that is said to be his inten- pounds of beel and motton, 75 hams, 60 pigs, 123 tarkeys, 400 chickens, 180 beef government, and a constitution prohibiting ated that he has gathered undue contidence tongues, 10 barrels potatoes, 15 baskets various other kinds of fruits.

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.:

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1857.

FOR CONGRESS.

JOHN A. GILMER,

OF GUILFORD

THE CONVENTION. From the proceedings of the American nated unanimously, as the candidate for the No artifice, no subterfuge, no excuse made better qualified, or more worthy to succeed | dard, the Hon. E. G. Reade, our late representative. We hope Mr. Gilmer will find it convenient to accept the nomination thus so unanimously tendered to him, as we feel

GREENSBORO' FEMALE COLLEGE.

store harmony to the district.

The Commencement exercises of this flourishing Institution had not closed when we went to press last week. Notwithstanding the rain on Tuesday, the first day, at 8 o'clock in the evening a large audience assembled in the new college chapel to hear the sermon to the Senior class by the Rev. R. T. Heflin, the deservedly popular Editor of the N. C. C Advocate. We but speak the common sentiment of all present in saying that the sermon was precticle, forcible in argument, and eloquent in appeal. Mr. Hefin seemed (very properly we think) to regard it as his business to attend to the spiritual department of the exercises, leaving the literary department to the bands of others, and therefore preached the gospel to the young ladies instead of literature We never heard a sermon on a similar occasion. which we thought likely to accomplish more good.

Tuesday and Wednesday were taken up in the examination of the classes. The patrons of the College present, and the large audience attending expressed great satisfaction at the proficiency of the young ladies in their studies, exhibited in the readiness of their replies and promptness and ease with which they solved the most difficult problems.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the address before the Literary Societies was delivered by J. Parker Jordan, Esq., of ken. That night the Concert took place. It was certainly the most interesting Concert ever given in the Institution. These who have charge of the music department in the College have given indubitable evidence that they well understand the art of getting up a rich treat for public enterlain-

Thursday was Commencement day. Eleven young ladies were graduated. Each one read her own composition Some of but all were good. This class certainly reflects great honor upon the College.

Upon the delivery of the Diplomas, accompanied by a beautiful copy of the Bible, President Jones delivered one of the best baccalaureate addresses to which we have ever listened. This is the unanimous opinion all present. Long may he live to bless the Church in presiding over her literature. The whole of the exercises were enlivened from beginning to ending with music and song. Every thing passed off pleasantly and every body seemed to be delighted. We think we may say with the greatest assurance that the Collaga was never more deserving of public confidence and patronage than under the

We subjoin the names of the young la-

Edgeworth Examination.

Pemale Seminary takes place this week, and there are a number of visitors in attendance. We go to press before the excreises are concluded. In our next, we shall probably give a more detailed account of this Examination.

Corn for Guilford.

t of the Patriot and Flag in all

ever, quite apparent. It seeks to divert the attention of the people from the highly objectionable, anti-Southern, anti-Constitutional course of Col. Puryear in Congress; but it will fail in this, as it has in its effort in this case to fasten a false charge on Mr. Scales. Col. Puryear will be thoroughly exposed. His affiliation with the black Republicans on the Kansas-Nobraska question will be made clear to every voter in the Sixth District; and he will be called to account for his flight from his seat, leaving the government on the verge of disorganization, and to his return Whig Convention, held at Graham on the to the post of duty only under the stern 22nd inst., as published in another column. muttering of public indignation. All this, it will be seen that Mr. Gilmer was nomi- and more, will be laid before the people. up and whined out for the occasion, will 5th Congressional District. We are sin- avail to shield him. He must answer for cerely rejoiced at this, for the nomination his political misdeeds at the bar of public was due to Mr. Gilmer, for his many and opinion; and that epinion, though it may eminent services to the whole State, and appear to be somewhat slow, as in his we know of no gentleman in the district, ease, has never yet failed to impule and punish the demagogue and traitor .- Stan-

Though we have for many years known that the Standard will not hesitate or scruple to make any assertion however unfounded in fact, which it may concerve satisfied, that in so doing, he will greatly necessary to effect its purpose, yet we must contess that we were surprised to find, even in that paper, such a paragraph as the above, containing as it does several most unmitigated falsehoods, and filled with slanderous assertions against one of the most patriotic men and purest politicians of whom any State can boast. We desire every voter, Whig and Democrat. in the 6th Congressional District, to read the above, as taken from the Standard. Let them reflect upon the character of Col. Puryear, his known patriotism, his well known devotion to the South and to Southern interests, and then ask themselves, what reliance, what confidence, can we place in any man, who can sink so low in the filth and slime of a party as to couple the name of Col. Purcear with that of "traitor?" But is that all ? "His affiliation with the Black Republicans on the Kansas-Nebraska question, will be made clear to every voter in the district." Charges more seandolous, and more unfounded in fact, were never made against has entirely mistaken the spirit of the voters of the 6th district, if it expects to defeat Col. Puryear by such miserable. lowflung, contemptible charges as these. If against the repeal of the Missouri restriction, then were the whole democratic party traitors, in 1852, when in convention they endorsed the compromise of 1850, and solemnly pledged themselves that said slavery question. If this vote makes Mr. Hertford, of which we have already spo- be said of Henry Clay, of Monroe, and Purvear a traitor to the South, what shall many other distinguished patriots of other States, and what shall be said of Judge Settle and others of North Carolina, who passed this Missouri restriction, and which, at the time, was claimed as a great Southern triumph! No one pretends that the in reality from the Kansas-Nebraska act; it is a mere abstract question of principle, and was never expected or intended by to have any other effect except that of re-

and rendered in their verdict of acquittal and favorite of Mr. Scales !

read it carefully, and then, laying aside all ingly favorable to the rich and especially to vote for the repeal of the one and two dolparty feelings and party ties, to say candid- the State Bank? And how does it happen har law, when every body recoilects that ly, if it is not a system fitted up, and in that the State Bank has so suddenly be- the Standard itself advocated such law; tended entirely for the benefit of the rich, come a favorite with Mr. Scales, when in said that it was right and proper, and eaand for the copression of the poor, and if its 1812, the Democratic party cried out a- joined it upon the people to see that it was tendency and effect will not be to increase gainst it as a manufacturer of regues, and enforced, and even went so far as on a the moneyel power of the State, which endeavored by every means in their power certain occasion to read the Patriot a locwhen the people come to consider of this gan, the Standard, to beg and entreat the and very calpable in the Patriot to advocate oppressive it is, we desire them to remem-democratic party, that if the stockholders same thing for which it condemned the ber, that Mr. Scales was the chairman of will accept, that at the next Legislature Patriot, and that in doing so, he is a marmake it more equal and less oppressive, and present. of this heavy burden of taxes upon the banks in the Legislature, showed conclusively, that he had no feelings in common, with tion for them. As evidence of this, he adwhich passed over our North Carolina road. The North Carolina Rail Road is in debt, cent., payable semi-annually, and yet Mr. found necessary to again rouse up in order five cents for every through passenger, and to retain in power the democratic party. every ton of freight, passing over it. Will It is, we repeat, a mere abstract principle, the people consider of this for a moment? from which no material or essential good | Here is a road in which the farmers of North tion makes Mr. Puryear a traitor, then the the stock selling at twenty-five cents in the same rule must dama as traitors, Henry dollar, and yet Mr. Scales, a particular Clay. Monroe, Judge Settle and every oth- friend of the road, as he would have the restriction. Let the Standard and Mr. heavy tax upon it, and such a tax as would Scales make this issue as long as they have inevitably in a few years, made the please in the 6th district-Mr. Purvear road insolvent. Such is a specimen of

THE COURSE OF THE STANDARD rifles and sending them forth to kill and at 6 per cent. as heretofore, and why it is our hearts to blame the Sentinel for withdestroy American freemen of the South. that they are selling the notes of good men holding the name of its witness, if, indeed, journals, although they have been printed was, who was under the influence of the Such have been the effects of this repeal at 10 and 15 and even 20 per cent. dis- it expected the people to believe what it for several weeks. Will the Standard of the Missouri Compromise, and because count, and they will tell you that all the asserted. It moreover took the trouble to please tell us why this is so? Such was Col. Puryear foresaw all this, and endea- State bonds being free from taxes, and the furnish Mr. Scales with the proof-sheets the hurry to furnish Mr. Scales with the vored to prevent it, he is to be called trai- rail road bonds of \$350.000, bearing 8 per of the journals, and will it please tell us journals, that time could not be allowed for tor, and denounced as affiliating with black cent. interest and also free from taxes, why it did so, and whether or not this furthern to be finished, but the proof-sheets Republicans. And who makes the charge? that every man who has money to loan is nishing Mr. Scales with the proof-sheets must be posted off to Rockingham. And A renegade; one who for filthy lucre sold collecting in and investing in these bonds. has not caused the long delay in publishing here we would ask, why did not Mr. Scales, his principles. We would suppose that for Again: every Bank in the State, except and sending out the journals, so that the having the proof-sheets, exhibit them when very shows he would always avoid the use the Store bank, pays a tax of 75 cents on people might be able to see and read for he made his speech at Lexington? If he of the word traitor, and desire to have it the share, but when Mr. Scales and his themselves. It has moreover been at the did not intend to use them, why get them? stricken from the vocabulary of the Eng- democratic friends of the last Legislature trouble and taken upon itself the labor to Or is it too small a matter for him to attend come to re-charter the State Bank and in- examine the journals, and yet, after all this to, and fit only to be left with the Stand-We will notice hereafter the Standards crease its capitol to \$3,000,000, they only trouble and all this anxiety to protect Mr. ard? A charge is made against Mr. charge of Mr. Puryear's "flight from his lay a tax of 25 cents on the share of \$100. Scales from the consequences of his votes. Scales,—he has important testimony in his seat," a charge no less slanderous and un- Now look at it and say if Mr. Scales is the Standard coolly asserts that it has not pocket, and yet wont produce it. Is not true than the charge of traitor. And now not entitled to a patent or a medal at least, examined its files, although we had quoted Mr. Scales a very strange man? Is there we call upon the friends of Mr. Puryear for his skill and ability in financiering. In the Standard to sustain our charge. If not something very peculiar about this to rouse themselves, hurl back these false the first place he lays a tax of 25 cents on any body can believe this, there is nothing matter, and would not you, the people, and infamous charges, rise in your strength every through passenger, and every ton of too remarkable or too improbable for his like to see the book which the State Prinas freemen, for know that when the Stan- freight, passing over a road greatly in debt eredulity. The Standard does not rely ter has made, and which is kept so close, dard calls Puryear a traitor, he likewise and not near paying expenses, and votes upon its own columns to ascertain the truth. -no part of it ever having seen the light, calls all who supported him two years ago, for a bill, to give the capitalists of the Well, we are not surprised at this; for except the proof-sheets sent to Mr. Scales, traitors. Let it now be understood that State an opportunity to invest \$350,000, there are very few who do, and none know and which he also keeps in the dark .base and slanderous charges are to be in bonds at 8 per cent. free of taxes, and better than the Standard how little reliance. This must, indeed, be a sacred book that brought to bear in this canvass against Mr. to cap the climax, increases the capitol of is to be placed upon anything found there- no vulgar hand must be allowed to touch. Purvear, then be upon your guard, and let the State Bank, which declares an annual in. Yet we had supposed that we were We hope, however, that the Standard will every friend of Mr. Purycar be active and dividend of 12 and 10 per cent. to 5,000, per active and determined.

dividend of 12 and 10 per cent. to 5,000, per active and dividend of 12 and 10 per cent. to 5,000, per active and dividend of 12 and 10 per cent. to 5,000, per active and dividend of 12 and 10 per cent. to 5,000, per active and dividend of 12 and 10 per cent. to 5,000, per active and dividend of 12 and 10 per cent. to 5,000, per active and dividend of 12 and 10 per cent. to 5,000, per active and dividend of 12 and 10 per cent. to 5,000, per active and dividend of 12 and 10 per cent. to 5,000, per active and dividend of 12 and 10 per cent. to 5,000, per active and dividend of 12 and 10 per cent. to 5,000, per active and dividend of 12 and 10 per cent. to 5,000, per active and dividend of 12 and 10 per cent. to 5,000, per active and dividend of 12 and 10 per cent. To 5,000, per active and dividend of 12 and 10 per cent. To 5,000, per active and to 5,000, per active and dividend of 12 and 10 per cent. To 5,000, per active and to 5,000, per active a g a tas cents, and yet after all this he claims to be of an infamous witness is not to weigh and worship it as it passes. We hope the We venture the assertion, and we do so a great internal improvement man, and a against others, yet as regards himself, he is Standard will at least be prevailed on to do without the fear of contradiction, that in great friend of the poor. If Mr. Scales is always bound by what he says, and is not to this, -and let one of the editors of the the whole legislative history of North Caro- such a friend of the poor man, and if he is be heard to say that he is such a liar that Sentinel go before and proclaim that on lina, no system of taxation can be found as so devoted to internal improvements, how no credit should be given him. oppressive, unequal and unjust, as that does it happen, that the Revenue bill fixed Now is it not a little remarkable, that in contained in the revenue bill enacted by the up and passed by Mr. Scales, the chairlast Legislature of this State. We desire man, and his democratic friends, bears so the Democracy of the 6th District, the the people of Western North Carolina, and hard upon the poor and upon the stock- Standard should grow so furious, and labor especially internal improvement men, to holders in our railroads, and is so exceed- so hard to show that he, (Mr Scales) did

every amendment which was offered to Mr. Seales' skill in financering for the forward as a volunteer witness for Mr. how stands the matter? 'Two years ago every effort that was made, to throw a part The Course of the Patriot and Flag To-Under the above head, the Standard of place any confidence in testimony flowing bill, or how or when it was passed, no man compremise should be a finality on the and to that amount, to relieve the people. the 20th instant reads the Patriot and Flag through such a channel? We repeat the has ever yet been found who can tell. As The friend and advocate of the old State a long lecture and pitches into Colonel question, is it not a little remarkable that scon as it was discovered to be law of the Bank, his speeches and his whole course Purvear with a perfect vengeance, using the Standard should be so anxious to prove land, an indignant people cried out against many harsh terms and making various and that its particular friend, Mr. Scales has it and refused to regard it. The Standard sundry false assertions,-well knowing at been guilty of doing the very thing which Organ of the Democratic party, advocates I would greatly prefer that my name should be a supplied to the Democratic party, advocates I would greatly prefer that my name should be a supplied to the Democratic party, advocates I would greatly prefer that my name should be a supplied to the Democratic party, advocates I would greatly prefer that my name should be a supplied to the Democratic party. the internal improvement men of the State, the same time that said assertions are untrue, it condemned in others? Is not Democ- the justness and policy of the law, and pot be brought before the Convention and that he entertained ne favor or affect And so the Standard has at last come to racy a unit, and is it not the same every- calls upon all good Democrats to observe the rescue of Mr. Scales and the Sentinel where and at all times-never changing and force obedience to it. Well, Mr. vocated and voted for the bill to lay a tax on the one and two dollar bill law. The and knowing no variations, but always Scales was elected to the last Leg slature. of twenty five cents upon every through Sentinel, some two weeks ago, became playing the same tune? We have often goes to Raleigh, and is there found at the South ever has or ever will gain anything passenger, and upon every ton of freight fatigued on this subject, declaring that it heard it so said, and could prove it from first of the session advocating the law, was an "insignificant matter," and that it the Standard, but as the Standard places and as much in favor of it as ever was the would not aliade to it again; and the such little reliance upon its own testimony. Standard. Mr. Rushing introduces his bill her stock sixty-five cents below par, and Standard now comes forward to hold up its we deem it useless to do so. Ah, but says to repeal the clause making it indictable to the author of the bill-Judge Douglas- she is now borrowing money at cight per weary hands and to speak a word of encouragement to its weak brother who has and have printed a book, and we show from Scales votes against Mr. Rushing's bill .opening the agitation of the slavery ques- Scales, devoted to internal improvements, fainted on the wayside. The Sentinel says our book that Mr. Scales did vote for the Why did he do so? The Standard quotes tion, which had been so happily allayed by as he would have you to believe, advocates that this one and two dollar business is repeal of this law." Yes, the Standard the journals to show that he was in favor the compromise of 1850, and which it was a bill to key a tax upon the read of twenty- entirely too insignificant a matter for it to has printed a book, or at least it says so, of the repeal. If so, then why vote against discuss, yet the Standard considers it of a -but it seems very slow in letting the it? We charge that Mr. Scales always has great deal of importance-so much so that people see it, - and we doubt not that if been and is now at heart against the repeal it devotes one entire column to the defence you will let the Standard print a book, and of this law,-that he voted against it at the of Mr. Scales and abusing the Patriot and then let him make his book testimony, that early part of the session, and that although ever can flow to the south, and if voting Carolina have invested a million of dollars, Flag for making, as he says, false charges he can prove any thing that he desires, or at a later period he voted for the repeal, yet against the repeal of the Missouri restrict the road is in debt, not paying expenses, against him. "If one wishes to arrive at any thing that is necessary to be proved to be never did so until he was forced so to the truth," says the Standard, "when read- elect his Democratic friends, or to keep do by the complaints and mutterings of an ing the Patriot and Flag, he must invariably the Democratic party in power. What indignant people, and only because he was take it by contraries." Ah, indeed !- greater credit is to be attached to his book looking to the office for which he is now a er man who aided in first establishing this people to believe, coolly proposes to lay a Well, we are glad that the Standard admits than to his paper? Does he say his book candidate. Whoever heard Mr. Scales say that the truth can be found in the Patriot, is printed under oath and that his paper is one word in public or in private against this although he says it must be taken in a not? All we have to say in reply is, that law and in favor of its repeal, until since certain way; and we regret exceedingly if a man makes a big mistake when not on the adjournment of the Legislature? But fears it not, he courts investigation, he Mr. Scales' financiering, so far as poor men that no way has yet been devised by which cath, he is not any way free from this inwas vigorously prosecuted, and thoroughly and internal improvement men are concernities truth could be arrived at" when reading firmity when on eath. Yes, the Standard one place that he voted for the repeal. tried on this issue two years ago, and the cd. But how is it in regard to the rich, and the Standard, but if you want to be certain is the Printer for the State, and has receive Very well. Admit it, and what does it prove? dies who received the Graduating honors of people most triumphantly sustained him, in regard to the State Bank, the great pet of finding a falschood, always look for what ed a large sum of money to pri t a book.— Why, simply that he voted on both sides it says to be true. We made the charge And what was the book printed for ? Was of this question, determined, if possible, to Miss Mary Wade Speed, Granville countries of acquittal and rendered in their verdet of acquittal and the says to be true. We made the charge brought against hon by In the first place, after endeavoring as upon Mr. Scales that he voted against the it to be kept hid from the people, in the ty; Miss Julia C. Lindsay. Davidson: his enemies, and they stand ready to en- above stated, to break down the North repeal of the ene and two dollar law; and Standard office, for the Standard to quote bill is up, he votes and throws all his influ-Miss Amelia A. Robbins, Randolph; Miss dorso that verdict again. As to the ab- Carolina Rail Road by laying a heavy tax in support of the charge, we quoted the and prove facts from its own book? The ence against the repeal but when he finds In J. Troy, Camberland; Miss Celestia A stract question of the Missouri compro- upon it, he comes forward against the Standard and the Register, showing that Standard refers us to his book—the jour- popular opinion too strong to be resisted. Gunn, Yanceyville, Miss Endora A. Wil- mise, Mr Puryear has always been willing wishes of the Stockholders and advocates he was so reported in both of those papers mals—quotes chapter and verse, and expects and not having the independence to hold liamson, Caswell; Miss Eliza D. Midyett, to admit that it was wrong in principle, and aids in passing a bill authorizing the at the time the vote was given, and in us to admit the truth of it without ever on to his opinions, and thinking prudence Hyde; Miss Mary E. Robbins, Randolph; but as it had been established by the sages company to issue bonds to the amount of answer to Mr. Scales' charge of slandering giving us a chance to see for ourselves; it the better part of valor, he whips over, and Miss Ariaduc V. Gordon, Hertford; Miss and wise men of the land, the most dis- \$350,000, bearing eight per cent. interest him we replied that we repeated what the refers us to a book which he knows is 80 when the vote is taken on the Senate bill, Pattie J. Cole, Greensborough; Miss Sutinguished patriots which the country had and payable semi-annually, and these bonds. Standard had before published, and what he miles from us, printed by the Standard it he quietly turns up on the other side. ever produced; and as no practical good not taxable. Now, what was all this for? (Mr. Scales) had never pretended to deny self and safely locked up in its office, strictly Now let the Standard quote from the could result from its repeal, and as he fore- It was no favor to the road because no until he was nominated as a candidate for guarded from the vulgar eye. This is de- journals and show how Mr. Scales voted The annual Examination at Edgeworth saw that nothing but strife and agitation road in the State can afford to borrow mon- Congress. And how does the Standard cidedly cool. Not having seen the journals on Rushing's bill, and let it say, if Mr. would be the result of passing the Kansas- ev at such an enormous interest. No; its now meet it? Does it dare to deny but we can't say whether or not the Standard Scales, to its own knowledge, was not at Nebraska act, he had the firmness, and object was under the plausible plea of re- what we quoted the Standard correctly ?- quotes them correctly, and if we ever do the first of the session opposed to any rethe patriotism to vote against it; and well lieving the road, to furnish an opportuni- No. "We have not examined the files of get a view of them-and we fear we shall peal of this law. Let the Standard say if would it be for the country at this day, had ty to the rich, to draw in their funds the Standard to see how Mr. Scales voted not till after the election-the fact that they Mr. Scales did not vote against Mr. Elliott's there been more men in Congress at that which were louned out at 6 per cent. to on these questions, nor is it necessary to do were printed by the Standard will not rentime of equal nerve with Col. Puryear. the farmers and merchants, and which were so." Such is the language of the Standard der them any more sacred in our estima-dollar bills in amount equal to 10 per cent. tive, for the able and satisfactory The dangers, which he then foresaw, and taxable, and to invest them in these bonds -not "necessary to do so." We presume tion "Oh, that mine enemy would write of their capital; and after this bill was lost, predicted as the result of the Kansas act, at a high rate of interest, and at the same not; for the Standard well knows how Mr. a book," said patient old Job. Now, did he not then vote for and advocate the As agent for Guilford County Court, have since come upon the country, shak- time free of taxes. And what is the et- Scales is reported in its columns without when Job dropped this remark it never en- bill chartering the State bank, allowing said as to preclude the use of his paner. James Sloan, Esq. has purchased 15,00 ing our government to its very centre, and feet of all this? Why simply this -8350,- any trouble of an examination, and that tered his head that his enemy was to use bank to issue \$6,000,000 in one dollar bills, nection with a scat in our National Course. or 16,00 bushels of corn to help to supply causing the wise and the good to tremble 000, which was before taxable as money such examination would only prove that the the wants of the people of Guillord. The for the perpetuity of our institutions. And loaned at 6 per cent. is now loaned at 8 charge heretofore made against Mr. Scales him, of we presume he would have never the State the bank might think proper?— following gentlemen as a commit purchase was made in Cabarras county, at what has the south gained? what has been per cent., and relieved from taxes, and to is true. But does any body believe for a uttered such a desire. The Standard quotes Judge Mr. Scales, says the Standard, by \$1.05 per bushel. In order to save the the result? The organizing of a great make up for the deficiency thereby caused, moment that the Standard speaks the truth his book,—the House journal, page 328,— the records. If all this is so, do not the quest his acceptance of the county from loss, this corn will have to be sectional party at the North, threatning the tax upon money loaned at 6 per cent, when it says it has never examined its We have never seen the book, though some records prove Mr. Scales to be very incon- ab Hiatt, R. Y. McAdden. sold at \$1.20 per bushel (54 pounds.) at distruction to our Southern institutions, is incereased 331 per cent —as recommen-files? It has taken the trouble to write to weeks ago the Standard said it was finish-sistent, and that he is entirely under the Andrew Headen, George Hurdle which price it is going off almost as tast as and a dissolution of this Union. Is that ded by Mr. Scales, the chairman of the the Sentinel about this matter, as it now ed and ready for delivery. Why does it influence of the State bank. And let the M. Crump. it can be delivered at the Depot. Others all? no. A civil war, American blood, financial committee. But is this all? Go admits itself,—although we could never not come on? There is a rail road from records show what they may, and let Mr. On motion of Dr. Cramp.

that Mr. Scales did vote for the repeal of the one and two dollar law. Now, as we are not permitted to lay hands upon the journals, we desire to ask Foust. a question of the Standard. Did not Mr. Rushing, at an early part of the session of the last Legislature, introduce a bill to repeal that clause of the law making it indictable to pass a one or a two dollar bill. and did not Mr. Scales vote against the mer. bill? Now let the Standard examine its is already too great, and to break down the to break it down? Now the Democracy ture because it advocated a repeal of the book and give us an answer to the above farming and manufacturing interests, and to have become suppliants to the Bank, and same? Truly, the Standard is very con. question. Again: if Mr. Scales did as erush out all internal improvements. And have even gone so far as through their or- sistent in this matter. It was very wrong you say, vote for the Senate bill, repealing this law, had he not before that given a revenue bili, and when they come to feel Bank, this old monster of 1842, to accept a repeal, and yet the Standard is now laany man, and the Standard will find that it and realize next sammer how unequal and its charter, and pledging the faith of the boring to show that Mr. Scales did the very any such bill had passed the Schate, or had come down from the Senate, to the House. We allude to the vote on Rushing's bill. the financial committee, that he was the they shall have any amendment they develous proper man, and has thereby restrong advocate of the bill us it now stands, sire-even to the striking out the pitiful commended himself to the Democracy of that Mr. Scales did vote is the bill which Col. Purvear is a traitor because he voted and that he firmly and strenuously resisted tax of 25 cents on the share. So much of the 6th District. The Standard has come had passed the Senate repeding this law,

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it has been stamped by the "State Printer,"

Scales, and now we ask-what would a the Democracy baving a large majority in

of our citizens have, on private account, shed by the hands of American freemen, to our merchants, to our manufacturers get the Sentinel to say who its Raleigh Raleigh to Greensborough, two daily trains Scales have voted as he may, there is no ings of the Convention were repurchased quantities of corn, and are retailing it out at the Sorth, arming foreigners with Sharpe's it is the state of the Distriction of the Distriction of the Distriction of the North, arming foreigners with Sharpe's it is the state of the published in the papers of the Distriction of the Distriction of the Distriction of the North, arming foreigners with Sharpe's it is the state of the published in the papers of the Distriction of the Distr the North, arming foreigners with Sharpe's it is that they cannot now borrow money out to be the Standard, we can't find it in the members of Guilford, all of whom live opinion with the Standard, and opposed to to wit: The Patriot & Flag, Milhell opinion with the Standard, and opposed to

AMERICAN WHIG CONVENTION

In accordance with previous arrange ments, a number of delegates assemble. the town of Graham, on the 22nd of a 1857, for the purpose of uniting in the lection of a candidate, to represent the District, in the next Congress of the

On motion of Gen. Hiatt, Henry R . liott, Esq., of Randolph, was called to the Chair. On assuming the duties of who Mr. Elliott explained the object of the C. vention in a few appropriate remarks returned thanks for the honor thus con red upon him. M. S. Sherwood, of C. ford, and William Murdock, of Rando were then requested to act as Sucretar

The counties comprising this District ing called, the following gentlemen attent ed as Delegates.

Alamance.-George Hurdle, C. C. tis, C. Curtis, John Stockard, Dr. Ale. der Wilson, Dr. Wm. R. Denny, Co. McRay, Gen. Joseph Holt, Jos. W & Dr. E. F. Watson, Thomas Hoh, & White, Abel Griffis, H. C. Hurdle, Edn II. Holt, Jr., J. A. Murrey, Isaac Hole Crawford, Joel Shoffner and J. W. Mu-

Caswell, -- R. Y McAdden. Chatham .- Andrew Headen, Dr. B Albright and Jackson Teague.

Gudford .- Gen Josh Higgs C. G. V. Col. Joseph A. Houston, Col. M. Jori Wm. U. Steiner, John W. Payne, H. Worth, M. S. Sherwood, Wm. L. S-John Denny, Col. Abram Clapp and Zag

Montgomery -- Dr. J M. Crump, Randolph - Dr. Henry B Marley, He ry Branson, Wm. H. Marsh, Wm. Murdock Henry B. Ediott, Dr. J. M. Worth, W. J. Long, Dr. J. W. Long and Orin A. I

On motion of George Hurdle, Esq. the Whigs and Americans present we quested to take sea's in the Convention participate in its deliberations; and a li number, whose names do not appear ab united in the proceedings.

On motion, the Chairman Messrs, McAdden, Hiatt, Worth, Crum Hurdle and Headen, a committee, to reco mend some gentleman, as a suitable can date, for the consideration of the Com-

Before the retiring of the Committee the Chairman stated that he had a from Alfred G. Foster, Esq., of Rand who had frequently been spoken of as a table person to represent this District, into next Congress, which he read, as follow

Thomasville, May 12th, 1857 H. B. Elliott, Esq., Dear Sir: 1 ire to say to you, and through you, to the nomination for Congress.

I regard this as an election in the old States in our Voice are vitally terested, and it is of the last inner that where we can do so, we she men to Congress pledged to obtain in is far as they may be able, our first dered upon rail-road companies in the States. To accomplish this, hurm our ranks is indispensable. Our bready rejoicing in the hope, that the whieve a trumph in our district, the divisions and dissensions among our Phis most not be. My object in reng you not to bring forward my as o bring about, as far as any action an do it, that harmony which will o he triamph of our principles.

The aspirations or preferences of private individual should not be allowed or one moment, to prevent a compleunion of all the members of our party, w m some honest and reliable standard-bes in the present campaign.

There are older and ablermen in district than myself,-men who have " their epauletts in many a hot contest t our political foes, and to same such let the post of honor be given, and be content to go to work for him an

Trusting that the deliberations of Convention may result in harmony and goed of our party. I remain,

Yours very truly, ALFRED G. For

The Committee then retired, and turning in a few moments, reported their Chairman, Mr. McAdden, the of Jehn A. Gilmer, Esq. of 6 which was received with great and After a few remarks by Wm. J. Long. D of Randolph, complimentary to Mr. 68 the Report of the Committee was a mously and enthusiastically adopted Mr. Gilmer was declared to be the dard bearer of the Americans and of the 5th Congressional District.

On motion of Will. L. Scott, Est

Resolved-That this convention turn its thanks to the Honorable Engli

sle, and Asheboro' Bulletin; and that the ullaboro Recorder, Raleigh Register, Pavetteville Observer, and Argus copy. On motion of Mr. McAdden, the constation then adjourned, sine die.

H. B ELLIOTT, Chm'n. M S. Shruwoob, | Secretaries. WILLIAM MERBOCK, I

Scarcity of Hay.

Nawithstanding hay is very scarce in present provender for stock, without going ming over with happiness. hear out of the neighborhood.

The Atlantic and N. C. Rail Road.

The shall whistic of the locomotive is at th heard to echo among our hills and laying down the track is now being certained. pressed forward, and we are assured deted during the present year, and

d otherwise all in celebrating the Quite a number went, and all seemhe exceedingly well pleased with ant of the excursion, which may be found another column. - Beaufact Journal.

Brownson on Taney.

The last number of Brownson's Quardiolie periodical on this side of the At-Mr. Brewnson costigates Mr. Tancy not only as a lead Judge but as a bad Roman Catholic, and denounces his decision as subversive at noce of the Constitution, and the teaching of the Roman Catholic mirch, and such, therefore as no true son on as at war with the authoritateachings of the Popes for nearly Carrentumes, and therefore at war with wasts of the Church. He holds the Vancouver's Island and Canada, supreme Bench, should look beyond the I want the Constitution of the United

The Democratic Majority.

a but that the great majority of the peaphot the North-west are loyal in heart sed. The event minority who are not val, are not notive been citizens. But there's a hand of Dewagogues, native-ben, who con this unloyed minority for parts or Democratic purposes. This misoring holds the balance of power in the The Union congratulates the counat the "tempting millions of that valy will soon be strong enough to control le destiny of the Republic," while we may be permitted to remember that only a morety" is loyal to the confederacy. The Domocracy care mought for the prines or restrictism of those them — Memphis News.

Another Slave Case Decision.

The Ohio Supreme Court has just decided that a negro owned by a man living in Kentucky, near the Ohio river, and who dollars, for which the negro-executed notes constances. Lexington is a village worthy with sufficient sarctics. When one of the notes became due, payment was refused and the master brought an action to recovery of the sureties. The suit was consistent on the sureties. The suit was constant of the sureties. The suit was constant of the sureties. The suit was constant of the sureties. tested on the ground that the negro was already free before the notes were given, by having been inveshit or sent into Ohio by his master, and, therefore, there was no consideration given for the notes. The permonth. Supreme Court decided that this position was well taken, and that the sending or carrying a slave into Ohio neskes him free. This, it will be seen conflicts with the rerent decision of Judge Tancy.

Colonel John Baxter.

creeted by Mr. Weleker, on Main street, They also have machinery propelled by Store interesting family, with a view to become a personnent citizen, and to engage in the They would return their grateful acknowlout Whig member of the Legislature. He will be a reliable an injection to mer society will be a reliable an injection to mer society. will be a valuable acquisition to our seciety. May, 1857. and to the ranks of the legal profession .-We would be pleased if the Old North with open arms, - Knoxville Whig.

Lucky Discovery.

A gentleman of our city, says the Norfok American, who has just returned from Unritudek, N. C., informs us, that a large Rankin & McLean by book account are day morning, on the plantation of Mr. Benshow Dye, a brother of the gentlemen of May 27th 1857. that name in Norfolk. The total value is isles now remain in different places, which not to trade for said Note. It is thought, we made in a hunt for the

Raffling For a Baby.

The Dubuque Express relates that a woman recently came to the Minnesota House in Dunleith, with a young child, and after stopping a day or two suddenly left, minus the baby, and did not return.

The landlord happened over to Debuque,

North Water Street. Wilmington, N. C. The landlord happened over to Debuque, and mentioning the circumstance to a couple of friends, married but childless, one SUGARof them proposed to adopt the little one as his own. The other immediately made the May be have to supply the necessi
some of our neighbors. One day

some of our neighbors. One day same proposition, when a dispute arose as and some of our neighbors. One day peal was made to the dice box. Quite a week there were teams from Madison, number of people gathered around the table, interested spectators of the singular contest, and the winger, named Kesler, MOLASSES shoulded and hauled in wagons to that The child is a pretty little girl three weeks ge, where, we learn, it is impossible to old, and its new-found parents are brim-

The Hog Cholera.

This strange disease, which has made such ravages among the porkers of the West, has also been very prevalent in this heard to echo among our hills and part of the country. At Easton and New the sea-shore. The new engine Hope, Pennsylvania, and at Lambertville, grived at this port a few weeks ago, New Jersey, and many other places where been placed on the track, in running large numbers of hogs are kept, hundreds and is now constantly employed on have died, and the disease has not yet diset of the read that is completed. The appeared-neither has its cause been as-

Sunday Cars in Brooklyn.

Sunday railroad travel was duly initiaone the first of next January the ted in Brooklyn, New York, on Sunday will be running from the barbor to last, 17th inst., much to the annoyance of me, a distance of more than three the lovers of the Sabbath and good order in that city. The cars on each of the sevon Thursday last, the first day on which eral routes under control of the Brooklyn we control was worked, a general in-was extended to the people of this 30 minutes from Fulton Ferry, and as each the President of the road, to visit car left the station, every seat and every · Point, and take a "ride on the available standing place was occupied.

Ladies Wanted out West!

The editor of the lown Reporter calls with a stentorran voice for ladies to come the are indebted to a lady friend, who was resent, for a minute and interesting action of the says: "The last census report salt \$2a \cdot 2.5; Sugar—Bown 12\frac{1}{a}16\frac{2}{3}; Clarified 16\frac{2}{3}; Crushed 16\frac{2}{3}; Tallow 15; Wheat \$1.25. than females in lows. This was taken in June and does not include the spring or full emigration. We are now minus at letst 60,000 ladies to make up our quo'a.'

From Kansas.

A despatch from St. Louis states that the Kansas United States District Attorintic, severely rebules Chief Justice Tan-ney for his decision in the Dred Scott case. Treason trials pending. The cases of Gov. Robinson and others, arraigned for usarpation of office, will be determined in a similar manner.

Exploring Expedition. the Church either could, would, or north west of the Brittish possessions in all have sanctioned. He characterizes this country is being organized. One of its duties will be to endeavor to discover a practicable road through the Rocky Mountains as a means of communication between

State-should look to the doctrines of the law will go into operation on the 1st of thuch, and decide in conformity with July next and all goods now in bonded by the conformity with the c warehouses, or which may hereafter arrive and be in public stores under charge of the revenue officers on the 1st of July, the I man says that it is pleasing to will be entitled to all the privileges of the reduced daries under this new law.

Marriages.

MARKILD,-in this place on the evening of the list May, by the Rev Cyras K. Caldwell the 21st May, by the Rev Cyras K. Caldwell WALTER P. CALDWELL Attorney at Law, of Rachel Sullivan, Robert Sullivan, Peter Sulli-Statesville and Mass NANNIE, E., daughter of van, Hamilton Sulivan, and Pleasant H. Sul-Andrew Weatherly, Esq., Merchant of this place. livan, heirs at Liw of Julia S. Sulivan, dec'd.

Candidates.

for him, was thereby made a free man | serous that success is best attained by confin-The master had agreed to give the slave ing your attention to few, more than twentyhis freedom for the sum of four hundred five-endars will not be taken under any cir-

J. M. GALLAWAY.

May 28th, 1857. 935 6w.

Business at Bush Hill.—The subscribers tespectally ratorm the public that fol colouring. They are suitable for cockets, they are manuacturing Familiare of every destinated by the public that fol colouring. They are suitable for cockets, they are manuacturing Familiare of every destination of the public that followed by the public that fol emption, at their establishment in the village of Bush Hill, such as a tessing Burgaus, Side-passed by any in the State. Prices varying We are pleased to have it in our power boards, Wardrobes, Bedsteads, Centre Ta- from \$1.03 to \$10.00, according to size and

opposite the Union Bank, and is now saug- steam power to manufacture Sash, Window y ensentised in our midst, together with an Blinds and Pannel Door Shutters, at reduced

practice of his procession. He has been a recognition past favors, and respectfully prominent and successful member of the sound a call from all persons in want of Fur-Bar, for several years, and equally promine faiture, Sash, Blinds and Door Shuters, pre-

We would be pleased if the Old North State would send us "a few more of the same sort;" our citizens will receive them make a payment on all claims belonging to the first class creditors, mentioned in the deed of Trust, and hereby request all persons holding such claims to present them and receive the amount now ready for distribution.

quantity of ancient coin, composed chiefly earnestly requested to call and settle the same of quadrangular silver pieces, gold half joes with cash or note. Longer indulgence can not be expected by those who disregard this

JED. H. LINDSAY, Trustee.

Stopposed to be at least five or six thousand delbrs. Our informant states that search for one hundred and twenty-five dollars, Our informant states that search given the 10th of January, 1855, and due the supposed to have been previously made not the same plantation for money, as large date. All persons are hereby forewarned their accounts and notes will be left with an other their accounts and notes will be left with an other their accounts. on the same plantation for money, as large date. All persons are hereby forewarned RANKIN LAMBETH.

The Markets

WILMINGTON MARKET, GEO. H. KELLY & ERO.,

WILMINGTON, May 26. SPIRITS..... TAR....... 1 35 CANDLES— Crushed.....16 Loaf......16 C. Yellow.....14 Adamantine 28@30 Sperm 50@60 BACON 15 Rio..... 113@123 SALT-Laguayra . . . 13@131 Java 161/217 CORN 1 00 St. Domingo 12 OATS00 HAY....75@1 00 PEAS.....1 10 MULLETS..0 00 By bhl60 CHEESE16 HERRINGS, 5 00 LARD 15 Family 8 75 RICE...... 4 75 Super 8 25 TURPT . . . 2 70 HARD . . . 1 70 No. 1 ROSIN . 0 00 HAMS......16 WHEAT-Red 1 40 White 1 50 MEAL, 60 COMMON... 0 00 FAVETTEVILLE, May 25. LARD 15@ GRAIN— Corn. . . 0 00 @1 15 BACON . . . 14@11] FLOUR-Family 8 (2) Super....... 7 87 Wheat .. 0 00/a0 00

> GREENSPOROUGH MARKET. GILMER & HENERIX.

Virgin 3 00

Hard 1 15

Spirits 38@

Peas

TURPENTINE-Yellow dip. , , 2 15

Fine 7 25 Scratched . . . 6 75

N. Orleans . . 90,000

FLAXSEED . 1 25

MOLASSES— Cuba 56@57

SALT-

Eacon 13 a 15; Beef 5 a 7; Beeswax 20 a 25; Butter 15/a2 ; Coffee 1/2; Candles-Tallow 22/a25; Adam victime 37 a 4 v. Sperm 55 a 60; Corn Meal \$1 10'a1 up; Chickens 15'act); Eggs 10; Feathers 40; Flour \$656 50; Flasseed \$1. Hay \$1; Land (3a) 5; Molasses 70 a 75; Nads (5a); Oats 50 a (ii) Peas \$1 a\$1 20; Rags 3 cents, Rice 8 a 10;

Lexington, May 28 Corn, \$1 15, Wheat, \$1 25, Flour \$:a \$3 50, Butter, 15, Chickens, 123

NOTICE.—A MEETING OF GREENS-borough Lodge, No. 76, of Ancient York Masons, will be held at their Hall, on the 6th tion of officers, for the ensuing year. T. M. WHITTINGTON, Secretary

Money to be Distributed.—As Trustee of William A. Holt I have sold all the property, and collected many of the debts, the balance being in a train of collec-

All persons having claims against the firm The New Tariff Law - The new tariff will present them to, and file a copy thereof nie, at the earliest cay, as sire to distribute by the first day of July. A. D. 1857. Those who fail to file at an early day, will loos, their debts.
CALLB A. BOON, Trustee.
May 22rd, 1857. 935 4w

State of North Carolina, DAVID-SON COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quar-ter Sessions, May Term, 1857. Henderson Adams, administrator of John S. Suhivan, dec'd,

David Imbler and Didama his wife, George PETITION FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

of the Court, that Lavid Sublivan is not an inhabitant of this State: It is therefore, ordered W.E. are authorised to announce LYNDON by the Court, that publication be made in the SWAIM as a candidate for reselection to Patriot and Flag, published in the town of Green sporough, for six weeks, notifying him 17 Stokes County. W E are authorised to announce B. G. GRA. to appear at the next term of this Court, to be Spring Term. 18 7

HAM as a candidate for the office of Court, beld for said county, at the court house in Parthenia Reid 1 Lexington, on the second Monday in August
next,—then and there to plear, answer or demur to said petition, otherwise, judgment pro
la this cas it a

of May, A D., 1857.

935 6w.

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manufactured expressly for the purpose. In tesso will be take a and the cause set for richness of line, warnth of expression, com- hearing exparts. pleteness of detail and bodness of leature, Board can be had in the village, at \$8.00 durability, there is no question of their suges the fourth abonday in March, A. D. 1857. riority. They will receive a fall without a fracture, a bend without injury, may be wash ed off when soiled, be handled without the face (abinet Waking and Furniture) being marred unless abused by rough scratching which would deface the best oil pair ting. A. STARRETT.

> State of North Carolina, GUILand Alimony, and Injunction.

may 8

Louisa Marsh, vs. Obediah Marsh. In this case, it appearing to the Court, that the Defendant, Obediah Marsh, is not an inhabitant of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that advertisement and publication be made for six weeks, in the Patriot and Flag, a public Newspaper, printed in this State, for the said Obediah Marsh, to appear at the next Term of this Court, on the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday of September, 1857 or the bill in this case will be taken pro. coch sso against him, and the cause set for, hearing and heard exparte as to him.

Test J. A. MEBANE, C. M. E. May 18. Pr. adv. \$5.00*. 935 6w.

NAIR NOTICE.—All persons indebted to me, either by note or account, are hereby notified that payment must be made between this and the 1st day of August. All dues unsettled at that time will be placed into the hands of an other for collection, and no order, made by the Honorable R. M. Saun-WILLIAM BOWMAN, Sen. mistake. April, 1857. 931 5w.

CLOSING UP.—We are winding up our officer for collection.

J. V. & T. SYMONS & CO.

A. D., 1857. Silver Hill, December 1, 1856.

COMMITTEES OF COMMON

SCPOOLS, from 3rd Monday in April, 1857, to 3rd Monday in April, 1858. to 3rd Monday in April, 1858.

DISTRICT. NAMES OF COMMITTEE-MEN.

1 R G Scott G L Busie, L J Apple.

2 W P Heath, Daniel Huffines, Daniel R Low.

3 Jacob Gerringer, John Paylor, W m Boon.

4 John Albright, Hillery Huffman, G. Start.

5 Levi May, Jonathan Greeson, H Greeson.

6 John F Recond, Henry Kime, W m Smith. 7 A Maxwell, Wm Green, Jno. M Wright. 8 Daniel Wirick, Jacob Smith, Henry Smith. 9 S H Denny, M Wirick, J Gray, 10 Geo, Ganton, Jno. A Pritchett J R Hanner,

11 D.C. Stewart, S. Hunter, Gideon Greeson, Erevin Hanner, Paul Coble, J Hemphill. 13 James Gant, Spencer Bevill, J. Parker, 14 Daniel Wirick, S McLintock, J Gdehrist 15 F. Donnell Jno. C Kankin, Thos. Buckhanan 16 Juo W McMurray, H A Sharp, R Kirkman. 16 Juo W McMurray, H A Sharp, R Kirkma 17 W G Tucker, R D Thom, J B Gamble, 18 C Sinelair, Cornelius Dick, S W Barker, 19 Thomas F, Moore, J Tatum, Juo Pearson, 20 James Hobbs, Andrew J, Piles, Wm Scott, 21 Daniel Albright, Caleb White, Lem Smith, 22 Alfred Ingold, E. F. Cummings J. N. Short 23 Samuel S. Davis, Wm. Holson, Geo, Beard, 24 R. Stepheason, Wm. Kirkman, Jno. Hall, 25 C. N. Barham, T. Goley, Jonathan Strader, 26 John Lambeth, Jesse Case, Juo, Highfield, 27 L. Kirkman, Wm M Cummings & Smith, 28 Timothy Russell, Dr. J Sapp, J E Marlow, 29 Spinx Reece, Oran Linebury, J J Armfield.

30 Wm Davis B F Wiley, Anson Holton, 31 Juo, B. Dwiggins Juo Frazier, J Gordon, 32 Saml, Donnell, A Moore, J Benbow, 33 Geo, Bowman, Jonathan Bulla, L Starbuck, 24 Elisha Charles, J A Davis, Stephen White, 35 Dr. J. Penix, Jno Hedgecock, D. Wilburn, 56 W F Bowman, A C Jones, Solomon Horney 37 Wm Britain, C Booth, J A Hoskins. 38 C GYates, A Weatherly, John Denny. 29 Pleasant McAdoo, A Rankin, M Rankin.
40 Wm McMarray, L Royl, Robt McCaiston, for what you buy, and you will buy goods 41 H C Dick, E N McLean, Willis Sikes, 42 M D Young, S Rayl, John Kellum. 43 Ambrose Phillippie, O Friddle, C. Neece, 41 T Rankin, Wm P Wharton J. P. Wooters,

45 J B Houston, D M Kirkman, L S Kirkman 46 J G Anthony, Ohed Anthony, J Coffin, Marrison Donnell, N. Hackett, I. Hackett,
 Harris Kirkman, G. Stanley, R. Caldwell,
 D. Fonst, Joshua Clapp, J. Fonst,
 Amos Siewaet, J. W. Patterson, H. Ledbetter, the public that they have erected a Foundry and Machine Shop, on Alamance Creek, tour miles south of Gibsonville Depot, eleven 54 T G Waston Henry Foust Wm M Clapp. 52 A H Lindsay, Thomas Macy, John Clark.
 53 Dr. S G Colon, Win Rooce, W H Stanley,
 54 Zebadez Kersey, J Henderson N Hunt Jr.

55 Charles Harden, Edward Kirkman, A Ross. 56 J Murphey, J Sillivan, Lhamer Armfield,
57 L R Kirkman, G W Suigot, J W Northum. nery for Circle Saws, and put them in opera-tion. Mill Goaring, or almost any other work 58 Nathan Johnson, J G Hedgerock, S Sullivan, 59 Joshua Starr, Hance Corsbie, Alfred Jones, 60 J Underwood Robt Thomas, J Carmon, 61 Thos Warten, G Pegram, Wm Authony, 62 John Ricks, F Mason, Saml, Parsons, 63 Bingham Smith, K Celtraine, I Hodgin, Jr.

65 Hiram Cobb, Fountain McLean, ecuted in the best manner. 66 Hemy Wright, Jehn C Lamb, H Burely 67 Geo, Colde, Alexander Huener, S Swam Address, Alamance P. O., Guilford county, 68 Em-ley Elliott, Abram Curtis, Wm Layton, of June, at three o'clock, P. M., for the elec- | 69 D Waymack, L L Kernodle, P B Summers. 70. John Thomas, Peter Gerringer, Asa Clapp.
 71 S Thomas, Jos. A Houston, M S Sherwood.
 72 David Colde, En Ingold, Daniel Ingold. 72 David Coble, Th Ingold, Daniel Ingold, 73 W A Russell, Journau Welch, J J Welch, 74 O McMichael, J Wright, M B Weatherly, 75 Haywood Praddy, Sand, S Whitt, J Brown, 76 James Pick, James Paisley J R Slave, 77 James Pick, James Paisley J R Slave, 78 James Pick, Jam ber is agent for the sale of Wheeler, Millick & Co's celebrated Threshing Ma-75 Haywood Praddy, Satel, S Whitt, J Brown.

64 J Bandy, M H Mendenhall, E E Mendenhall.

L. W. OGEURN, Chr. May 14th, 1857.

OFICE .- Having been appointed administrator of Mary Tucker, deceased, on the 12th day of June, A. D., 1857, at the late dwelling of the said deceased, on Fisher's River, 11 miles of Mr. Airy, I will sell at pubhe anction, on a credit, the personal estate of the said Mary Tucker, consisting of six or Seven valuable nerro slaves, Men. Women and Children; Cattle, Hogs. Sheep, Household and Kitchen Furniture Farming Tools, and other articles too tedious to men-

All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and all person having claims against said estate will present tuem for payment within the time prescribed law, or this notice will be plead in bar of

their recovery.

At the same time and place, as Commisner, and by order of Surry County Court, at May Term, 1857. I will sell in like manner. the remaining personal estate of William We are decidedly of the opinion that it will be better for the customer as well as the mergro Staves, Men. Women and Children ; chant. some Household Furniture, &c.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that I avid Sullivan is not an in-Terms made known on the day of sale, May 14th, 1817. 934 3w.

CTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Petition for Divorce.

of July next. I hope this notice will be In this cas it appearing to the satisfaction promptly attended to contesso will be e tered, and the petition of the Court that the Defendant in this case heard exparte as to him.

Witness, C. F. Lowe. Clerk of our said therefore ordered by the Court that publica-Kentucky, near the Ohio river, and who was frequently sent across the river into Ohio by his master to transact business.

With the tegular session of twenty weeks. Having selected teaching as a profession, and considered the transact business. C. F. Love. Clerk et our said the regular session of twenty weeks. Having selected teaching as a profession, and considered by the Court at effice, in Lexington, the 2nd Monday of May, A. D., 1857. Flag, a newspaper printed in the town of C. F. LOWE, Cierk. Greenstorough, country of Guilford and State aforesaid, for the said absent defendant to Wilmington on Monday, the first day of June The subscriber would respectfully call house in the least term of this Court, to be held for the county of Stokes, at the court next. Subordinate Chapters are requested to be punctual in sending their representa-The subscriber would respectfully call house in Danbary, on the third Monday at the attention of the ladies and Gentlemen of ter the courth Monday in September next — be acted on. THOS, B. CAKR, G. Sec. Greeasborough and vicinity to his Melainctinen and there to pleat, answer or demar to type pictures, which are taken on sheet iron the Pention of Piaintiff, or judgment pro-con-NOTICE.-! hereby give notice to the legatees of James Daniley, dec'd, to

Witness, Samuel H. Taylor, Clerk of our them respectively from said estate, as I wish to close the business connected with my adgood Melanetypes are not surpassed. For said Court, at office the third Monday after SAML. H. TAYLOR, C. S. C. may 15 933-6w printer's fee 55*

PRESTEE'S SECOND SALE.-By within of a deed of trust exec ted by McLean & Hanner for purposes therein mentiones, I shall proceed to sell in the town of Graham, o: Tuesday the 2nd of June next, (being fuesday or June Court) the following

The large and well constructed Store House to say as we now do, that Col. Baxier has bes. Sofas Unung and tress Tables, and all purchased the new and elegant reidence other arneles in their line.

The House and Lot occupied by William Monnaies and Speciacies for sale by Redding ; hall-acre lot. The House and Lot occupied by J. D. Noel;

The House and Lot occupied by Thomas G McLean; one acre and one-third. And several other un improved Lots well tuated for family residences.

For a more particular description apply to the Trustee, who will take pleasure in jurnishing any information. The above property will be sold on a reasonable credit. Terms made known on the day of sale.

All persons indebted to McLean & Hanner at Graham or L. W. Summers' either by note or account, are requested to seitle the same before the first day of June next, or they will find the claims in the hands of an officer for D. C. HARDEN, Trustee. collection. 929 7 w

State of North Carolina, GUILSpring Term, 1857.

By it known that is correlated within a mile and within five miles of the N. C. Raifroad. Be it known, that in compliance with an For particulars address R. L. BEALL. Hottsburg N. C. ders. Judge, at the last Term of our Superior

BEBEE Spring Style of Hats just received and now open for sale by March 21 1856. R. G. LINDSAY. Court; notice is ner by given to all parties. suitors, witnesses, &c., that a special term of the Superior Court of Law, will be held for the County of Guilford, at the Court House in DEVISED CODE -50 Copies Revised apr 1 Greensboro', on the fourth Monday in June, T. M. WHITTINGTON, C. S. C.

May 16th, 1856

A FORTUNE for Somebody !:- PIEDMONT SPRINGS.—THE UN-TALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

country, would do well to call and examine In connection with the factory lot, is a very valuable Piantation, the soil of which is very for themselves before purchasing elsewhere. As I am desirous of moving west, I will sell a productive some of it having sold for \$62.50 good bargain. Terms made known by applyper acre. Any person wishing a bargainin this kind of property, would do well to call ing to the subscriber.

THOMAS PAISLEY.

and examine the premises.

FR. L. GOLDING.

Germanton, N. C., Feb. 2, 1857. 919 if

GREAT ATTRACTION AT S.
ARCHER'S STORE.—The subscriber VALUABLE LANDS.—I am desirons of is now receiving a superior stock of ready made Clothing, Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, Collars, Suspenders, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Socks, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Traveling disposing of my lands, situated in David son County, on Abbo ts Creck, about four miles east of Lexington. Said tract contains some 250 acres running up to the bridge at Bertier's Mills, and lying on both sides of Bags, Umbreilas and a great many other articles too numerous to mention, and generally Abbotts creek, on which there are some val-uable bottom land. It is also caluable for kept in a gentleman's furnishing store, to which he invites the attention of his friends, timber-being weil stocked with pine, oak customers and the public. He flatters him-self that he can and promises that he will and walnut, and is quite convenient to the N. C. Rail Road. A steam saw mill is now offer them lower than any other house in this in operation on an adjoining tract. Terms to section of the country. These goods were bought low for cash, and will be sold low suit purchasers. For further particulars apply to James A. Long. 916 tf) ELIZABETH CALDCLEUGH. again for cash. Persons in want of such goods, just call, examine and let the subscri-

NOTICE is hereby Given, That the co-partnership heretotore existing between Rose & Thom in the Carriage busicheaper than you ever did before, S. ARCHER, ness, is disolved by mutual consent East Market street, Greensboro'

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ashing Machines, Straw Cutters, machi-

usually executed in the best furnished Foun-

dries. The various kinds of repairs attended

All orders will be promptly attended to -

chines, which have given universal satisfac-

tion whenever tried, and are warranted,

when sold, to give satisfaction or no sale.

A one-horse Machine will thresh and sep

erate the wheat from strax 125 to 150 bush

els per day. A two horse, 200 to 250 bushels.

Machines will be delivered in Fayetteville,

order early to ensure getting them in time.

scriber at Cedar Fails, Randolph Co., N. C. JOHN B. TROY.

April 24th, 18:7.

W. C. Petty & Co.

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For turther information address the sub-

OTICE.-The Merchants of High Point

and vicinity feeling the necessity of a

change in the manner of doing business have

resolved to charge interest on all accounts

standing on our books unsettles from and af-

A. U. Tomlinson & | Farlow & Winslow,

gainst Col. Joel McLean, are hereby notified to present the t. to me, or to leave copies of

the same with me, on or before the first day

ome forward and claim the amounts

A. B. TARPLEY, Administrator.

ministration of the estate.

April 24, 1857.

JAMES SLOAN, Trustee.

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S ARCRER,

G. W. CLAPP, Superintendant.

to at the shortest notice.

April, 1857.

J. E. THOM. N. B. The business will be conducted by CEDAR HILL FOUNDRY AND Jas. E. Thom, who respectfully solicits the MACHINE SHOP.—CLAPP, HUFF- public patronage. The services of Mr. Rose MACHINE SHOP.—CLAPP, HUFF- public patronage. The services of Mr. Rose MAN, & Co., take this method of informing will be retained in the estat lishmout apr 7

DUFFALO STEAM MILLS. The miles east of Greensborough, and a quarter of a mile south of the stage road. They are any quantity of No. 1 Pine Lumber at reduc-prepared to make from two to six-horse ed prices from their former rates at their Mills, situated on the main road leading from Germanton to Salem, one mile from the Western or Hollow road, 27 miles from Greensborough, and 8 miles from Salem. List of prices for first quality Pine lumber:

14 Flooring, Sapp, per hundred, \$1 25 Wetherboarding, " "
Ceiling 1 25 They would say to all those wishing work done, that they have experienced workman Ceiling, who will take great pains in having work ex-Ceiling.

Lose Sheeting, " 40 Scanding, Joists, and other descriptions of lumber proportionably cheap. They solicit orders from the surrounding country. Any bill can be tilled at the shortest notice. Postoffice, Germanton, N. C GOLDING & WALLACE. | | Threshing Machines. - The subscri-

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February 1857.

MBROTTPES at Coffin's Gale-A ry!-At COFFIN'S you can get an Ambrotype for only one dollar. Come every body and get one. These Ambrotypes are finished up transparent.

These Ambrotypes are finished up with two glasses hermetically sealed together. A two horse with combined winnower, will bresh ami clean 200 to 250 beshels per day. These Ambrotypes are colored natural to at Cedar Falls, or any point on the N. C. Rail

These Ambrotypes are warranted to neither fade nor spot. Persons desirous to have Threshing Ma-These Androtypes are excelled by none chines for the approaching harvest should in the Union.

He takes the Likenesses of children in

from two to four seconds sitting. His rooms are over Gilmer & Hendrix's Z. S. COFFIN.

danis, Dobson & Grimes, are now receiving their stock of Spring and Summer Goods, purchased in the Northern cities and selected with great care. Their Store is now supplied with new and beautiful

ter the first day of each July and January of each year, without regard to date of purchase. varieties of all kinds of Goods usually kept in this country. They solicit a call from their space 8 feet by 12 for sale. Apply numerous friends and every body else, who R. G. LINDSAY. We are decidedly of the opinion that it will wish to purchase Goods cheap for eash, or on reasonable time to punctual customers. We would respectfully ask the Ladies of

ses until diey have examined our Goods and the quality and prices. Almost every kind of country produce ta-NOTICE.—All persons having debts, ken in exchange for Goods at the highest whether with or without security at market prices.

market prices. ADAMS, DOBSON & GRIMES. Lexington, N. C., April, 1857. 927.

Grand Royal Arch Chapter of North Caro ina.—The regnar Annual Convocation of this body will be held in (Carriage for Sale.—A good second-

hand Carriage for sale, very cheap—ap- of Dresss, l'ancy and Water-priy soon to.

R. G. LINDSAY. cash. Bring on your orders a July 18th 1856.

20 TONS OF SWEED AND ENG-sale, including all sizes of round, oval, that and

which will be sold low for cash. W. J. McCONNEL. Dersons in Want of a Fine or

LEXINGTON SEWELRY STORE.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS ON HAND THE fine Gold Lever Watches, Manufactured by Johnson of Liverpeosl, and Dixonel London—Also, the Siver Lever Lepine and common Virge Watch, with a variety of Jewelry of all descriptions. All of which will be sold low for cash—Watches of all descriptions repaired.

A Very large Assortment of Boots and Shoes, just received, of all kinds, and low for cash.

B DOZ. Double and Single Barrell Shot Gans just received. Some very fine, Some double barrell Gans as low as \$10.00. Common Coat would do wed to examine my stock of French Clons,—the largest stock in town. They will be sold very low. W. J. McCANNEL. COLD AND SILVER WATCHES, Watches of all descriptions repaired. Vest and Fob Chains, Breast Pins, Fingerand Far-rings, Revolvers Pistols, Porte july 25, 1855.

PAINTING.—The uncraigned is prepared TASHIONABLE BONNETS, &C.—

I will open on Saturday next, the 4 h April, one of the largest and most fashronable stock of BONNETS, RIBBONS and FLOWERS ever of learning the most particular to the most particular to the most particular to the most particular to the above business, will please call and some particular to the particular to

son county, or address him at that place or Levington Cloths of all Nos., from as to price and quality.

BONNETS, RIDBONS and FROWERS ever of son county, or address him at that place or Levington, and their orders will be promptly attend.

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Very thankful for past favors, I hope, by cheap goods, and an honest effort to please, to merit a goods, and an honest effort to please, to merit a continuance of the same.

SARAH ADAMS.

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BER is now receiving one of the large.

Of a very superior quality, also 3 casks

est stock of Goods in Western Carolina, all of very fine Sugar Syrup low for cash. TTO FARMERS AND WORKING tresh and new. Call and get a CATALOGUE. TO FARMERS AND WORKING
MEN 500 CORDS of Tan-bark want
ed at Bush Hill, at the advanced price of
THREE DOLLARS per Cord.
A U. TOMLINSON & SON.
2nd mo., 17th, 1857.

3nd mo., 18th, 1 Highest prices paid for flour and wheat. W. J. McCONNEL.

929-11 Gents in want of a nice Pair of pay a liberal price.
summer Pants, Coat or Vest made in Oct. 20. 1856.

a superior manner to any other clothing oftered for sale, would do well to look at the assortment we have before purchasing elses where.

W. J. McCONNEL ed Low for cash. W. J. McCONNEL. 627-11

The subscriber now offers his valuable Plantation for sale situated in the county of Guilford 8 miles east of Greensborough, 2½ miles south of McLean's Depot, immediately on the public road leading from Stewart's Mills to the Depot 250 acres of 1 and, one half well timbered, the other in a high state of cultivation, well improved with a good dealing house and kitchen and all other out buildings, with a good orchard of the choicest fruits. Also, the district school house located on the premises. The plantation is well watered with never failing springs. Those wishing to locate in a healthy section of the country. Would do well to call and examine vey passengers. The proprietor has been at great expense in furnishing and refitting the buildings and improving the grounds, and he pledges himself to spare no pains, to render comfortable and pleasant all persons who may visit the Springs, whether for health or pleasure. The mineral water of these Springs have been proneunced by competent judges to be equal to any in the United States. The season will open on the first of June next.

RATES OF FARE. Single persons per day, " " week, 30.00 Children and servants half price. 50.75 Single horse per day. Week, 18 00 PYLADES SMABLWOOD, PYLADES SMABLWOOD, March, 1857. 925 tf.

Piedmont Springs, March, 1857. 925 tf. IP Standard and Register, Raleigh ; Fayetteville Observer and Wilmington Herald will publish weekly all 1st September, and send their papers to Pylades Smallwood, Danbury, Stokes county, N. C., till 1st October, 1856, and send their bills to Patriot Office.

Spring and Summer Goods !-KING, HEGE & CO. would most respectfully call public attention to their new and tasteful stock of Spring and Summer purchase, consisting of a beautiful and large assortment of plain and fancy silks, delaines, muslins, jaconets, cambries, calicoes, cloths, cassimeres, vestings, various kinds of trimmings both for ladies and gentlemen, readymade clothing, gentlemen's boots and shoes, ladies' and children's shoes,—in fact almost every article found in the best stores in this part of the State.

They invite the citizens of Davidson and all others visiting Lexington, to give their Goods an inspection-feeling conficent, that with their experience in the mercantile line, and the care with which their stock was selected, that they will be enabled to please all who call upon them. They will always be ready to wait on the people, and sell them Goods as low as can be afforded. Give them call. KING, HEGE & CO, Lexington, N. C., April 1857. 927 a call.

No HUMBUG! THE SUBSCRIBER is now prepared to fill all orders for Superior Water Buckets. He man ulactures North Carolina materials-he employs North Carolina capital and labor,-and he solicits North Carolina patronage. By giving him a trial, and by comparing his with Northern prices, he hopes to be able to make a favorable showing. A TRIAL is what he

Messrs. WORTH & UTLEY, of this place are Agents for the sale of the above Buckets

O. H. MAKEPEACE. Fayette-lile, Feb. 17, 1857. 921 1y.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. GUILFORD COUNTY. In Equity. I shall sell at public auction on the premises, or at the court house in Greensborough, or Saturday the 13th day of June next, the lot or parcel of land known as the Sweaney lot, on the north side of the main road leading west to Salem, adjoining David McKnight and others containing 12% acres—has on it a two story brick house of modern construction; it is a high handsome situation, and could be divided into several building lots. It is near the Greensborough Methodist Female College. Credit six months with interest.

Fest, J. A. MEBANE, C. M. E. Greensborough, April 25, 1857. 932 6

Iron Railing .- A very handsome pat-

We would respectifully as the Lexington and surrounding country not to Correct Correction and surrounding country not to Correction Correction and surrounding country not to Correction and surroundi (OFFEE: COFFEE!! SUGAR! SU-Rio, Laguira and Java Coffees, Brown and White Sugar. Adamantine Candles &c. R. G. LINDSAY

Feb. 1856 Poiting Cloths and Burr Mill Stons.—The genure Anker brand Cloths of all Nod from 1 to 11 inclusive,

300 AGENTS WANTED. 300

IUSENERS EASY, USLETT, AND
HONORABLE. Salary one hu dred collars per month. Capital respired.—Five Dollars. For particulars enclose Postage Samp, and address A. B. MALTYN.

20 to List of all Not from 1 to 11 inclusive, kept in fault supply on hand. Fr. Burr Mill Stokes of any size to order, and war ranted, delivered at Wilmington, Fayetheville, or any Station on the N. C. R. Road.

R. G. LINDSAY, April, 1856. Corner of Eine at d Market St.

as he wishes to keep his business more to gether. Shop one door south of C. N. McAdoo's Store.

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE

A Solem in 6 to Octave Rôse Wood Piano

Square Bar Iron which will be sold low for cash.

W. J. McCONNEL.

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

200 Kegs pure White Lend and Zink Paint for sate low for cash. W. J. McCONNEL.

()() KEGS NAILS, ASSORTED SIZES.—Just received and for sale W. J. McCONNEL, low for each.

W. J. McCONNEL

WANTED.-i wish to purchase a good House Servant Woman. For one that can be well recommended, I will

Revised code of N. C., for sale, by E. W. OGBULN A for sale. Just received. Offered very W. J. McCONNELL. Oct. 1856. R. G. LINDSAY.

My marrid daughter spoils her spouse; She's quite a patern wife: And he adores her-well he may, hew men lead such a lite! She ne'er had married mortal man Had he not won her heart; And my second darling's just the same: They're seldom known apart.

Her husband oft has pressed my hand, While tears stood in his eyes, And -aid: "You brought my Susan up-With you the credit lies.' To make her a domestic wife. I own was all my aim: And my second is domestic too-My system was the same.

Now do you know. I've often thought The eldest of the two, (She's married, so I may speak out.) Wold just have suited you! You never saw her, how shall 1

My eldest girl portray? Oh. my second's just her counterpart, And her you'll meet to-day.

Satisfactory Explanation.

You ask me, love, how many times I think of you a day: I frankly answer, "Only once," And mean just what I say. You seem perplexed, and somewhat hurt. But wait, and hear the rhyme : Pray how can one do, more than once,

MISCELLANY.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

at times all the world wouldn't move an inch. She was a sight animal, and would go along very well for a while, equanimity, when al! at once she would would stay until she got tired or hunat the first crack of the whip up would fly her heels, then look out for the dasher (if she was attached to a wagon; and yourselves, too; out of that brains kicked out. Uncle John bought | roared. her from a person who sold her for and the money (\$300) was paid and Muley put her best foot foremost and keeper having secured her. he had been looking for, for some time, the movements of the latter. and he retired to bed that night under The following day Uncle John said

moving most deggedly. The whip was seventy-five dollars paid down for her. resorted to, which brought out only villian that horse jockey is," said he; mare. he gave me his word of honor as a man me," and he famed again, but it was ever saw of the two mares. of no use; Muley was determined to stay where she was, and we were obliged to let her stay until the latter the whip on the flank, to dislodge a Victor: hiele after vehicle came up, and the do not; and why?

Mr. Teamster, have the goodness to income is vastly too small to support

the wnip, and Muley found that if she away his health eventually, in hope of given and restored. must she must, and reluctantly consent- attaining income that shall enable him If it should be true, don't bruit it a-

smart trot for home, which we reached

safely, no thanks to Muley, though. The following morning we tried her we were accosted by the inmate of the

as fine as she looks-that's not a bad part, eventually, and sickness from friends, the scripter says marvel not. looking mare you have there, either." over exertion, and unhappiness from and hence it is wrong to marvel-er. sir, though I must say it myself. Would der marriage anything else but pleasant. on my way to this place, I happened

case; if you warrant your mare kind own work. and sound, and give me fifty dollars to boot, it's a trade."

"Can't think of such a thing. sirof few words; haven't much time to themselves to be such hisbands as the though he had been a little thinner, up ; even or off?

horse trade I ever witnessed.

You've stuck me, sir!

They say money makes the mare go; be all right directly-go along !" and will be no longer complaints that young and you see marvelling leads to lyingbut Uncle John had a mare once, that he in turn touched his mare with the men "cannot afford to marry," and we er. And you see how wrong it is to dollars. whip; up she reared on her hind legs shall have beautiful, modest wives and marvel. And there, I say again, 'marand giving a tremendous sheer, upset loving husbands, and life shall once vel not."-Knickerbocker. could trot at a spankling space, too, the wagon, and threw us both out, more have something of the truthfulwhenever she felt inclined; but that | luckily without injury. Snap went the ness and virtue which it had i. the wasn't every day by a jug full. "Old shafts and she off like lightning down days of our blessed fathers and moththe road.

until something would disturb her "didn't you warrant that mare kind?" and the mother of noble children. "Never knew her to do any such come to a dead hult, and there she thing before; don't grumble, old fellow, for curse me if I have made much gry; you might have coaxed till dooms- bargain by the trade that I can see. the snow was finely packed, when day to no purpose, and as for beating. Woa?" and up went Muley's heels Dr. Meadows was one of a sleighing twenty-five, for not taking another stranger.

ger, and I collapsed; so did the strangyou would be obliged to come, to a er and Uncle John thought it best to dead certainty, or remain to have your follow suit, and for five minutes we buffalo robe with me.

Bidding the stranger good bye, with want of use at what he considered a the assurance that the mare would be bargain, but he soon found out that the ready to go probably about dinner bargain was over on the other side. time, we pulled our shattered wagon Unfortunately for the old gentleman, out of the way, and Uncle John star-Muley was in a good mood at that time ted on foot for home, whilst I took the opposite direction in search of the received with apparent satisfaction by mare, which I found, about half a mile both parties to the transaction, and below at the turnpike gate, the gatesoon landed Uncle John safe at his stranger and the mare were still there home. He was delighted with his pur- when I returned, the former sitting chase; the mare was just the animal upon the fence waiting patiently on

the firm conviction that he had at last to me, "Harry, I wish you would have you don't know what toll is!" succeeded in getting a horse entirely that infernal mare taken to the horseto his liking, but he was doomed to market, and sell her at any price; if you don't, I'll have her knocked in the It was decided that I was to take head."

her out next morning to test her trot- "It shall be done, if possible," said ting powers. Jim, the ostler, was or- I, and in an hour's time she was under dered to bring her out; but Muley the saidle in the horse-market. I wouldn't stir a peg, not she; she was took the old gentleman at his word, patted and coaxed, but she declined and jumped at the first offer, and got

"Stranger," said the purchaser, "if her kicking propensities to the fullest you'd a stuck out a while longer, I'd a extent. Uncle John swore. "What a given you a hundred dollars for this

"Yes," said I, "and if you'd stuck that she was kind and gentle as a lamb; out a while I would have sold her for if ever I come across him I will horse a quarter of the money;" and I bade whip him-if I don't, then horsewhip him good day. This was the last we

ALL ABOUT MARRYING.

part of the afternoon, when she very of its wedding season, and it is a favor way, so she paid the toll without a I want!" condescendingly walked out and kind- able time to whi-per a word in the cars murmur. ly permitted herself to be harnessed of the flattering expectants. It is real- "But you won't take toll for every to the light wagon, when Uncle John ly not so much an object for jesting as arch, will you, coctor?" the widow so gracefully to your shoulders?" and I got in, and she started off finely, for serious thought. We look upon it said, so archly that I could not fail to and we anticipated a pleasant drive; in that light, and have saved some capexact all my dues, and that was the bebut as we were passing a small bridge tal reflections from the Sandusky Reg- ginning. But never mind the rest, pair of seissors, she clopped it close to over a creek, about a mile from the ister, and for which we give credit to The Lambkin had the Meadows all to her temple. It was then duly wraphouse, I madvertenly touched her with the graceful and practised pen of Mr. herself in the spring.

fly, when bang went her heels through It is a mournful fact that this world the dasher. We leaped out in less is full of young men that want to mar-

and made it first around her neck. he counts the cost of living as the wo"Out of that she must come," said wan of his preference would wish, and he counts the cost of living as the wo- this fast age! Uncle John, relead or alive. Now, lo! he finds to his amazement that his The horses were hitched—crack went business with an assiduity that takes and pray for him that he may be for-

But, says some good woman, you do us injustice, for any woman who truly all such creatures of circumstances that on in the following strain, in his pecu-through great tribulation." "Yes," says Uncle John, "and she's there would be complainings on her liarly nasal, half singing voice: "My "Can't well be beaten; casital mare, many cares-all of which would ren- As I was riding along this morning er

like to buy your horse; make a good And so the young men wisely think, to look up, and I seen a parcel of boys match for one I have-like to trade, preferring a few years more of single playing marvels er. There war a lean loneliness, in order to obtain money boy, so thin that it seemed if he had "Well," said Uncle John, "my mare enough to support a modest house of been a little thinner, the wind, when suits me, but if I can make anything between twelve and fifteen hundred it blew, would blow him away-er; and by the operation, that might alter the dollars a year, where she must do her there was a fat boy there, so fat that

Now, what is the remedy? Plainly have been as wide as he was high-er. that women must fit themselves to be And they were playing marvels, and I such wives as the young men must heard what he said-er. And soon I tell you what I will do. I am a man have. Else the young men must fit heard the lean boy, that seemed as bargain long; know what I'm about; women want, and spend the very choic- the wind when it blew, would blow him will trade even; that's all I have to est years of their life in the ceaseless away er, say, 'I'm fat.' And he liedsay, sir; speak quick; my mind's made toil, breaking down health, happiness, er, for he was no more fat than I wasenergy, only to give themselves up to er. And then they played again-er; "Kind and sound?" said Uncle John. marriage when the best manhood is gone and I heard the fat boy, so fat that if "Warrant her," said the stranger. The women must choose for themsel- he had been a little fatter, he would "Done," said Uncle John, and in the ves, which it shall be, for the matter have looked almost as wide as he was next minute the mares were unhitched is solely in their hands. Let mothers high-er, say, 'Im lean;' and he lied-er, and the transfer made-the quickest say to their daughters, put on that cal for he was no more lean than I was er; ico gown, go into your household and and there come up a boy as spry as a "Gold morning, gentleman," said fit yourselves to become a wife and a cricket-er, and he kept a running about the stranger, and he gave Muley a mother; let the young women cheer- and skipping, and jumping and shouttouch with the whip, and the next mo fully consent to such service, and in ing-er. And he played with the rest; ment her feet went through the dasher. stead of lavishing all thought, and and in a little while I heard him say, time and money upon the adornment 'By Jolly, I am dead-er.' And he "Surely," said Uncle John; "never of the body, seek to accustom the hands lied-er; for he was no more dead than knew her to do such a thing before; to proper industry, and to school the I was er. Now, my brethren, the coax her a little stranger, and she ll mind to proper tastes-then there Scripture says, thou shalt not lier-er ers, and when it was woman's ambi-"Look here," said Uncle John, tion to become the head of the house,

PAYING TOLL.

It was winter, clear and cold, and again, and out of the wagon went the party, which he describes, so far as he and the young widow Lambkin were I could restrain my laughter no lon- concerned, in the words following:

> The lively widow Lambkin sat in the same sleigh and under the same

> "Oh, oh! don't don't!" she exclaimed, as we came to the first bridge, at the same time catching me by the arm and turning her veiled face toward me, while her little eyes twinkled through the moonlight.

> "Don't what?" I asked. "I'm not doing any thing." "Well; but I thought you were

> going to take toll," replied Mrs. Lambk.n. " Toll," I rejoined; what's that?' "Well, I declare!" cried the wid-

ow, her clear laugh ringing out above the music of the bells, "you pretend! "Indeed I don't then," I said, laugh-

ing, "pray explain, if you please." "You never hear I, then," said the widow, most provokingly, " you never

heard that when we are on a sleighride the gentlemen always-that is, so netimes-when they cross a bridge, claim a kiss, and call it toll. But I never pay it." I said that I had never heard of it

bridge I claimed the toll, and the widow's struggles to hold the veil over her face were not enough to tear it. At Rwe came to a long bridge with several something.

"I would," said he, with a significant said it was no use The world is just now in the midst to resist a man who would have his own cant look, "if you would sell me what

A Rich Case.

Memphis is decidedly a good place Princess. than no time, as a matter of course, ry and dare not. Deny this, as some in its way. A few days since a case The Count as promptly drew a of the bridge, so that nothing in the men, well to do in the way of sallaries breach of marriage contract, in failing with a very chivatric grace. was waiting to pass over the bridge, support a wife if I take one? Then wife, is certainly the richest thing of burst of hearty laughter.

They Say.

A SERMON.

if he had been a little fatter, he would On Sight and on Demand.

One of ' Porter's" staff is responsible for this anecdate:

John C-, a well known, highly respected Knickerbocker, on the shady side of fifty, a widower with five children- full of fun and frolic, ever ready for a joke--to give or take, was bantered the other evening by a Miss of wife; she urged that he was hale and hearty, and deserved a matrimonial messmate. The Judge acknowledged the fact; admitted that he was convinced by the eloquence of his fair friend that he had thus far been very remiss, and expressed contrition for the fault confessed; ending with offering himself to the lady, tening her she could not certainly reject him after pointing out to him his heinous oflence.

The lady replied that she would be most happy to take the situation so uniquely advertised, and become bone of his bone, and flesh of his flesh, but there was one, to her, serious obsta-

"Well," says the Judge, "Name it. My profession is to surmount such imped:ments."

"Ah! Judge this is beyond your powers. I have vowed it ever I mar ry a widower, he MUST have len children."

" Ten children! ' Oh! that's nothing," says the Judge, I'll give you five now, and my notes on demand in mstalments for the balance." Fact!

The Blonde Riagtet at the Fair At a charitable fair lately got up by the benevolent fashionables of Parbefore; but when we came to the next is, the Princess P-had a counter covered with elegant trides. One of her gay acquantances, Count de -, approached the stall, and after last the veil was removed, her round, looking at all the articles, was walking rosy face was turned directly towards quietly away. The lovely shopwor reason had coticely left hum. The sick mine, and in the clear light of a frosty man, upon this, cailed out to know moon the toll was taken, for the first whether he was going to be so un time in his life, by Dr. Meadows. Soon courteous as to pass without buying

"Well, what is it?

"That lock of golden hair which falls dy!"

"You shall have it," replied the visitors, "he talks very rational," ped in a piece of paper, and handed across the counter.

"Five hundred francs," said the

"The princess made a good bargain out of you," said his sister, "for, as 1 chance to know, the five hundred Well, suppose it is true? Are you francs which she coarged you for that passed a bill which says:-"If any put a couple of your best horses to even a modest modern establishment, not sorry for it; or do you rejoice that single curl, is three or four times as man shall desert his wife, or shall, from ment of goods as any establishment in this

hopin dat you will be our Captain all It hardly seems possible that the the time, and askin ob you to please loves a man will adapt herself to his subjoined specimen of "Pulpit Exerci- cept dis cane, and wishin dat you may again, and to our agreeable surprise circumstances with the greatest pleas- ses in Texas" can be authentic; and never die, and I may live all de time, she started beautifully, and kept along ure. But what man of any sensitive- yet we are informed by a brother edit and hopin dat in de mornin ob de genin fine style, when we overtook a gen ness, or high sense of honor, would or in that region that it is entirely true, eral sembly when Gabriel comes down tleman in a York wagon, going along take a woman from easy circumstances he himself having heard it delivered .- and places one foot on de mighty see quite leisurely hebind what we took to and a pleasant and well-furnished home "One of those zealous preachers who and de order on de dry land, and swar be a fine looking mare. Holding up to adorn his housework, as the first draw illustrations from everything, and by him dat liveth dat time shall be no running on Main Street 46 feet, and the cross a little to examine more particularly, principles of economy would demand suffer no opportunity to pass, at all longer, dat you may get up when de of him? Few will do it; for though admitting of a moral, arrived at his good old angel blows his trumpet, and the woman signifies her willingness to log church quite late, and took for his shakin' off the grave dust, may lib with "That's a fine looking mare of yours, take up with such experience, we are text, " Marvel not;" and then he went the blood shed millions and go away up

New Meaning of Old Words. Suggestion-Advice given by a ser-

rant to his employer. Young man's best companion.-He

who takes him home when he cannot ake himself home. Rights of the people-The exclusive

orivilege of grumbling at every imagiary oppression. Oversight-To leave your umbrella

a news-room, and bring away a new Unfortunate man-One born with a

Abstinence man-One who never astes wine or spirits at home. Remorse-The feeling of a pickpock-

t caught in the act. Precouty-The impertinence of your Picturesque object-Your neighbor's

house on fire. Love-An ingredient very often used Person of regular habits-One who

carried to bed tipsy every night. " Home, Sweet Home!"-A song. Coward-One who considers circum-

Negro Wit.

" How much do you charge massa magistrate, to marry me and Miss Di-

"Why, Clem, I'll marry you for two "Two dollars! what you charge to

marry white folks, massa?" "We generally charge them five dol-"Well, you marry us like white

folks, and I'll give you five dollars, "Why, Clem, that's a curious notion; but as you desire it, I'll marry you like white folks, for five dollars."

The ceremony being over, and Clem and Dinah made one, the magistrate asked for his fee.

"Oh no, masses, you no come to de reement-jou no kiss de bride!" "Get out of my house, you black ras-

And Clem got married for nothing.

Uapleasant.

Scene-A private parlor; Mr. Thomson, a rich merchant, spending the evening with his brother and wife. Entrance of Julia, their daughter, a girlof

love me?

Julia-No, I don't love you at all ! Pa (who has an eye to his brother's last will and testament) -Oh yes, Julia, you love your nucle don't you?

Julia-No, I don't lo e him. Uncle-Why don't you love me? Julis -Pa don't want me to tell. Unsuspicious Pa-Oa yes, my dear,

Julia (after thinking a moment) -Well, it s because you don't die and leave me your money. Pa said you P. Mendenhall D P. Weir, W. J McConwould, but you don't.

Grand Tableau-Wife screams-

Rational.

A man residing in a New England town, at some distance from a near relative, received a message one cold evening in November, to hasten to his residence, as he was in a dying state. When he arrived he was told that his man presently turned his head, saying,

in a faint voice, "Who is that?" He was informed that it was his relative who had been sent for.

"Oh! oh!" said he, "yes, oh yes He must be feld. Make him a good warm todiy - yes a tod v! hot tod

"I guess he ain't crazy," said his

High-Life Below Stairs. The Richmond Dispatch relates that

some few afternoons since, two servant N. C., through Cherokee, to Georgia. One women, neatly attired, called at the residence of a Church Hill gentleman, to see one of his female servants, and and, confound her, she brought all will, it is nevertheless true, as we can was pending in the common Law Court check from his wallet, and filled it up their acquaintances was they paying a on being informed by a smaller cho that [TALL AS ICT PASS!-The understanding to an anchor, as the sailors easily show. In this town, for instance, of that city, in which a tr. and Mrs. for the amount secretly thinking it visit to a neighbor, drewout their pearl say; there she was, right in the centre there are some thirty or forty young Helbing had sued Philip R. Bohlen, for was rather dear, but pocketing it cases, took from them fashion able cards in the public generally, to call at shape of a wagon could pass on either and business, yet who refuse to take the to marry Mrs. Helbing when she was The next day the Count, telling the marched off with as much formality as and handing them to the little imp, their store on Market street, in the side; here was a predicament. Ve- step which they all want to take, but Miss Agness Handworker, and the jury story, with some triumph, to his sister if they had been leaders of the "ton." has given the injured parties \$1250 in law, (who happened to be an in- The affair was such an admirable burpeople in them became impatient. At Now the first question to be asked damages! The idea of Helbing suing timate friend of the Princess,) was lesque upon "fashionable calls," that the Stores in this country. Without making any last we got a rope from a teamster who by any sane man is, can I properly Bohlen because he did not marry his surprised to find it received with a lady who witnessed it, felt bound to make it known.

Protection to Married Women. The Legislature of Missouri has

put a couple of your best horses to even a modest modern establishment, not sorry for it; or do you rejoice that rope, and if she don't come, pull and somewhat saddened by the reflect a brother has been discovered erring?

The put of your best horses to even a modest modern establishment, not sorry for it; or do you rejoice that times as man surfaces in the country of the put of the put of the country.

The put of your best horses to even a modest modern establishment, not sorry for it; or do you rejoice that times as man surfaces in the country of the put of the pu maintenance, so that she is compelled A Presentation Speech.

The negroes employed in a pork iouse at Louisville, Ky., on Christmas and any property, real or personal.

The negroes employed in a pork iouse at Louisville, Ky., on Christmas and any property, real or personal. ed to be pulled a short distance from the to marry and have a home of his own, broad to his injury. It will not bene- house at Louisville, Ky., on Christmas and any property, real or personal, till nightfall, when produce whispered to her, 'oats,' when, pricking up
her ears, with a neigh she was off in a deny or hide it as you may.

and as ye would that he should detend, or excuse, or forgive you, do ye even you, do ye even you, do ye even you, de Captain ob de niggers, and his cruel treatment.'

as follows on making the presentation: band, and shall not be liable for his or excuse, or forgive you, do ye even you, do ye even you, de Captain ob de niggers, and his cruel treatment.'

that cannot tail to suit those who wish to purchase. Repairing done in good style. on the most tavorable terms.

you, de Captain ob de niggers, and his cruel treatment.'

CTORE HOUSE FOR RENT, in Lexington, N. C.—As Messrs Hunt, Adderton and Company have determined to wind up their business in this place, I now offer that large and comodious Store House now occupied by H. A. & Co. for rent. it is one of the most desirable Stores in this part of the country, and a first rate Stand for business-lying one square north of the Court House. The house is a two story building street 49 feet. The Stoje room is 23 by 48 eet-entrance on Main Street, the counter mining on both sides and across the lower and convenient to this tract 1 will end of the room, with a number of drawers er of two hundred acres, all in the fi under the counter and the shelves. The up- land of pine and oak fifthber per front room is 20 by 46 feet, shelved on cleared hand. This land is both sides and a counter There is also a mic st. and is surrounded by, the large upper back room 24 by 28 teet-a good of rine, and white and test oak of Counting room an sound ample room between I know of near the N. C. Rail Road the Store and Counting room—part of it shel-Goldsborough and Charlotte. The

ve... Under the Store is a good cellar.
There is also a large new two story Ware House 24 by 26 feet on t. e same 10t which will be rented with the Store House if requir-ed. This is decidedly one of the best Stans's for business in the place. Lexington is one the most healthy places in the State. Any person wishing to rent will please call.

ion will be given in time for the rade AND. HUNT. Spring trade Salisbury Watchman copy till forbid. 916 11

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE FOR A SALE.—I offer for safe privately the House and Lot on which I reside. The House and has six

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DECATUR P. GREGG.

Green-boro' N. C., Jan. 9, 1857. 915 tf.

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Cloths, Cassimets, Tweeds and Jeans, N.

C Verseys, tw fled and plain Northern Linsey. &c. Ladies Dress Goods-in variety- Mes-rinoes Figured and Piam De Laines, all Woll Plants, &c. &c., Cooks, Shawls Scarfs, Guighams and Prints, Fine Ben Blankets. Neero di to.

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McKnight, Greensboro'; W. P. Moore, New broperty, pay charges and take him awar being: E. F. 1 my, Wadesboro' S. G. Collin. E. D. HAMP1ON 8nd Lexington, May 20, 1857.

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We shall, from time to time, renew and increase our already extensive variety of

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o merit a continuance of the same. please come and pay up. by attending to be you will comer a great layor.

Raw hides and an anatataken in exchange for goods.

ELA PENRY. Raw hides and all kinds of country man Lexington, Sep. 26, 1856.

LUNAWAY.—TAKEN UP AND COL MITTED to the juil of Davidson co-ty. N. C., who says his name is Alben, i

Snaver, Schisbury; John II Cook, Fayettevalle;
H 12. Sprintl, Figuranth; R. E. Froy, Lumberton: R. H Scales, Lenox Castle
All communications shound be sent to the

taining about \$10.00 in money, and a note about \$9,00 payable by the subscriber to Eli Burton. Said book was lost between John Greene's and the Widow Ledion's All per sons are warned against trading for said A reasonable reward will be given for the? B. M. HITCHCOCK

LOUR WANTED-10,000 barrels

MeNEELY MOCK & O. Who have associated with them, J. P.80 son, of Lexington, as a partner, and we botte for Greensborough, then by slage to Danville, Va., will reach Richmond, Va., as will field those having Produce

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D determined to wind up their business place. They now offer the remainded in Goods at very low prices for cash, or in a for produce at market prices. We p prices at a very small advance on primi enable us to pay house rent, clerk hare and meiden al expenses.

We would also say to thosewho are indebt

us that it would save themselves some ! cost to call and settle at as early a day as Pa

HUNT ADDERTON & CO.

Notice.—I will take it as a speciaron, if those whose accounts remounsettled, will call and close them inneately by note or cash THOS. J. PATRICE better. March 5, 1857.

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W. J. McCONNEL

GENERAL assortment of Hardware A GENERAL assortment of the Grain and Grass Seythes, Nails Coldage, etc. Corner of Elm and Market

SETTLE UP.—All persons indebted tle between this and February Cont.

Jan. 1, 1857, 515 tr A. C. CALDWELL