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Throughout the States and Territories, violation of the law prohibiting the foreign benefit of discovery will be great indeed, and Lieut. Maury will have added another to the evidences he has given, that true science is the handmaid of practical utility.

ciation. To all the friends of Education in North

Carolina.

Salisbury in October lest; consisting of a hailed with joy by thousands of American 35.03 bout one hundred and thirty del-gates, and citizens in every State and Territory of the representing some thirty counties, the fol- Confederacy, who have suffered directly or lowing Resolutions were unanimously pass- indirectly by the merciless outrages of the ed. to-wit:

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ciation, for the present, consist of an Exer- ment officials set at defiance, menaced, utive Committee of five, who shall hold threatened and insulted; juries have been their office until the adeption of a Constiration and By-Laws.

Ecsolved, That this Association shall shall be designated by the Executive Com- of records, and publicly burn the archives

Resolved, That a Committee of seven be ppointed by the Chairman of this Associreport the same at the next annual meet | follows:

ase of general Education, be invited to burn it down? That's the doctrine. attend as delegates at the nextannual meetng of this Association.

mittee, with power to determine the time say to him, how down, you devil! That and place of the next meeting of this As- is the doctrine, and I know it; and any Tuesday evening the 30th day of June next, and selected Warrenton as the place. The time, it is hoped, will be generally from the following: convenient to Professors in Colleges and to

and the various Railroads of the State will the atonement of Joseph Smith! pass all delegates at half their usual rates

all teachers and all friends of the cause of cut her throat, from ear to car. ducation will be considered as delegates, and to all such an earnest invitation is hereby given to attend. The Convention of the former Missionaries will be called home last Fall was a great success, imaggrating. They will be sent all among the Indian a new cra in the educational history of tribes to teach them agriculture, the me-Coat, Gentleman's Dress Rise Gentleman's Dress Rise Gentleman's Dress Coat, Business Coat, Business Coat, Ladies' Riding Habit, of experiments and I was noncommutative for the profit of teachers. The leading twenty-flow repeating ride the safest mode of reaching and remedying the safest mode of reaching and remedy mode of Ladies Riding Habit. of experiment, and I was encouraged toexladies Walking Cost
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Mark FFOF SE. (formerly Coeman Late of the Lemon At the new Shop on West Wark Lander, Proposed. Sex Lander, Pr

The Southern Commercial Convention. The Convention, at its meeting in Sa-

eryankey Notions.

of 1855, the gardner trenched up to the All of which while sold at the lowest possible former and at such prices as gardner trenched up to the and D. L. Swain, of North Carolina; the sions that follow. side figure, and at such prices as cannot fail around the Observatory on the marshy side, Right Rev. Bishop Elliott and J. Hamilton One-tenth of all property, and one-tenth to give entire satisfaction.

Call, examine, and determine for your.

The conditions of the theory I was a Prof. John Leconte, and then not only the man, but his wives had Laurens street, while sitting by her ings. The conditions of the theory I was Rev. J. H. Thornwell, Rev. J. W. Miles and then, not only the man, but his wives 163 Laurens street, while sitting by her mony intended for the "common use" about to try, required rich ground, tull sun and Rev. Dr. Curtis, of South Carolina; and children, and his property entire, are fireside on Sunday evening. 26th ult, was flowers and a rank growth. Accordingly. President Tallmadge of Georgia; Dr. La- consecrated to the Church. All are at the nearly burned to death by her dress catch-R. N. CALDWELL.

April, 1857.

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TAHLORING—Fast and Winter
Teashious.—Geo. W. Harrell takes this method of informing the public that he has received his supply of Paris. New York and the property of the sickly season was expected in the content of the Charles Gay-after the most annearly before a disposal of Brigham.

The entire male population of the State ple dimensions, and ever them a dress of the most annearly before and the most annearly before the most a

by respectfully request the members of the their appliances of war; their secret agents

During her stay in Scotland, their moth-politicions) the enjoyment of her dearest

intends to repeat the experiment, with 18th day of May next, for the purpose of their emissaries among every Indian tribe brought home with her. Now, the quesvariation in two respects. First, the seeds performing the duty assigned them by the on the continent, teaching them "mechan-tion arises, if that child, born on the soil of are to be planted later; and, second, there are to be two plantings, so that the last crop all editors of newspapers who are friendly to something more than we have been achieved and bow can it be held in slavery here? And

> President of the S. C. Convention." Richmond, April 18, 1857.

Correspondence of the National Intelligencer. The Mormons-The Military Power and Political Purposes of the Mormons.

GENTLEMEN :- From a military order recently published in your paper, I infer that a division of the United States army At the Educational Convention held in is to move into Utah. This news will be Mormons, committed while quietly pursul, to-wit:

\*\*Peso/vel, That this Convention form: it- ing their toilsome journey over land to Or-It into a permanent Society for the adegon and California. Every indignity has been offered to emigrants, every species of t be called the Educational Association of property stoles, and every species of crime has been committed. The federal laws Resaled. That the officers of this Asso- have been trampled in the dust, Governinfluenced, and the ends of justice thwarted; the prison-doors have been opened and the criminals set free. All this did not sect annually at such time and place as satisfy them, but they must enter the hall of the Territory.

Now, as evidence of their inveterate has

tred to Americans as every thing pertaining ation to draft a Constitution and By-Laws to America, (and these sentiments are confor the government of this Association, and stantly taught and preached,) I will eite as

A Gentile shall not board in my family, Resolved, That all efficers and teachers and if one of my houses was rented to Schools, and all persons interested in the | Gentile, after the time had expired, I would

Jededah M. Grunt, If a Centile were boarding in my fami-The undersigned were appointed, under by, and I should how down to pray, and the the second Resolution, an Excentive Com- Gentile or heather should hesitate, I would ation; and they defined the time for man who shall oppose it shall be destroyed.

slav evening the 30th day of June

Heber C. Kimball.

Their religious tenets may be inferred

I believe in marrying brothers and sisteachers; and the place is one of the most ters; I believe in the pre-existence of man; pleasant and healthy towns in the State, that Adam and Eve are the parents of all d accessible to all sestions.

The citizens of Warrenton, through the saints of this dispensation will be resurrectundersigned, tender the free hospitalities ed by Joseph Smith, Jr. If I am ever of the place to all who attend this meeting; saved, I expect to be saved by and through

Brigham Toung Were my daughter to marry a Gentile, I All officers of schools, of all descriptions, would save her in this kingdom, namely,

Brigham Young. Objects of the Missionaries :- Most of

Elder Purkies.
The Sieux, Cheyennes, and Arapahses

ave handed together against the Gentiles o the number of 3,000 warriors. Walker, Chief of the Utah Indian The Lamanites (Indians) are the battle axe of the Lord in the nands of the Mor-

mens. Mormo
The law and the prophets: A kingdom ean exist within a Republic Brigham Toung. No one was ever known to dissent from

Mormon Bible.

the will of Brigham Young. What may be expected?

If government offices ever interfere with our women again, I will cut their throats from ear to ear.

A division of the United States Army shall never winter in this valley again. Brigham Young.

The above quotations are taken from a mass of information collected in 1854, 55, ing herself with coffee and sugar-the arring nearly a year's stay in Can, and of Mrica which came under my personal observation, and was noted at the time it was spoken. I have been thus particular in the Collon-Navad Stores, No. Also and forwarding Goods.

The Collon-Navad Stores, No. Also are the Collon-Navad Stor vanuah, adopted the following resolution, during nearly a year's stay in Utah, all of

President's House and other places as usu- to take this matter (of southern school keep on hand one hundred rounds of cart- much presence of mind she sprang into a ven, we do believe that such stolid, solemn From my long experience, and the many al, but for the first time since the Obser-W. M. REFICE. CONSTABLE. o. Mr. J. W. Albright, of Pullatelphia, celweathered the summer share fakilly and the summer share fakill o Mr J W. Albright, of Pullatelpina, cel-ebrated for his skill in the art, I there myself weathered the summer clear of chills and partment of study, from the earliest primer obtain; and then, in the event of war, the lower part of her person were shockingly attend to the collection to the collection to his care, with prompts to the highest grade of literature and the highest grade of li Post Office Jamestown, to the night air, suffer most, and heretofore science, as shall seem to them best qualified whatever weapons they can command. City Hospital, where set so the night air, suffer most, and heretofore science, as shall seem to them best qualified whatever weapons they can command. City Hospital, where set so the night air, suffer most, and heretofore science, as shall seem to them best qualified whatever weapons they can command. City Hospital, where set so them best qualified whatever weapons they can command. City Hospital, where set so them best qualified whatever weapons they can command. City Hospital, where set so them best qualified whatever weapons they can command. City Hospital, where set so the night air, suffer most, and heretofore science, as shall seem to them best qualified whatever weapons they can command. City Hospital, where set so the night air, suffer most, and heretofore science, as shall seem to them best qualified whatever weapons they can command. City Hospital, where set so the night air, suffer most, and heretofore science, as shall seem to them best qualified whatever weapons they can command. City Hospital, where set so the night air, suffer most, and heretofore science, as shall seem to them best qualified whatever weapons they can command the command that the command And I have been in business here, sick, another is employed in his place, who, and hope to meritand received since I are been in business here, and hope to meritand receive a liberal share.

\*\*The Cleraw Gazette mosts a singular accountain fastnesses of the continent; their mountain fastnesses of the continent; the continent is the continent of the continent in the continent is the continent of the continent in the continent is the continent in the continent in the continent is the continent in the co And I have been in business nere, sick, another is employed in his place, who, and I have been requested, as President in a singular of the Convention, to invite the members of public favor.

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at various and convenient localities, the slave trade! The mother became free Mormons have what are termed "Stakes when she entered Scotland, but returning in Zion," and each each stake is governed here, she returns to her owners. The reby a presidency. It may not be known to maining question is, can she enslave her many that there is a stake in the city of child in her own return to servitude? New York, whose president is the editor of a paper dalled The Mormon; at Council Bluffs is another stake and another paper; at Independence another stake; at St. Louis, &c. Their agents and spies are in every city in the Union, adapting themselves to surrounding circumstances, hir. cle's estate, though he was very liberal, ing the ignorant and unsuspecting into the and scattered the guineas rather profusely meshes; secretly denoucing individuals among his friends, he took care to save whom they suspect capable of informing enough for himself and Dolly to live on.—
against them; pursuing their victims with ad their agent in Congress keeps them constantly advised of the policy and aims of the General Government. They are in the frontier post offices either by appointment as postmasters or as clerks, and law the opportunity of supervising the transit and distribution of all mail matter; and it may not be improbable that to this course to "come to the castle, and he would fill may be traced the less of so many letters all their belies" out of what he had going to and coming from the Pacific Terri- left. He intended that all should be hap-

Now, in view of the facts berein set

the Drummond that they are a hundred thousand strong in Utah and two hundred thousand spies and emissaries in adjoining States and Territories, with every facility for obtaining and transmitting information; and allied to a savage. Indian horde of three hundred thousand more, who are, in their hands, the "battle axe of the Lord," to be wielded against the Gentiles; added to a thousand miles of land travel, prairie and mountain, with natural means at hand to throw every obstacle in the way of an army, by running oil their animals, cutting oil small parties, poisoning the springs of water, and blockeding the carons and mountain passes: I repeat, in view of all these facts staring as boldly in the face, they form an obstacle to the peaceful settlement of the interior of the country of no mean character, and which should be promptly met by the General Government. In my judgment the only way to meet the necessity of the case is to appoint a military Governor for the Territory, with discretionary power to place the whole Territory, under martial law, backed by a military force of at least 5,000 men, amply equipped with munitions of war and a year's supply of provisions; then station the army at three several people, but defend them. By proclamation call on all true citizens of the United all hostile thereto to leave tee Territory

done. Let the Government look well to it that its orany be sufficient, amply supplied with equations of war and provisions for at least one year, as the took it is about to assumise no child's play. More anon.

Very respectfully,

High Price of Sugar and Coffee.

The United States have already begun to f el the want of more "sugar land," and also of a source from which we may derive a sure supply, at reas nable cost, of coffee. Our supply, of coffee and of imported million dollars. The consumption of both be just large enough to be all expended articles, not only in this, but in other countries, has, of late years, been increased in submit to their impudent demands? But a greater proportion than their production, we must not place ourselves in the attitude

Beazil is our chief resource for coffee, and there the product is limited by the number of slaves, which under the effects the imposts. Thirty four millions of our of the cholers, and of the arrest of the At- own raising, are now lying idle in the Trearican slave-trade, has been, or is to be, sury. No-weden and our share as a right, much diminished. The price of negroes And I we were not under the iron despothas been more than quadrupled in Brazil ism of the most self-sacrificing, mock-hesince 1859, from the operation of these role and rediculously transcendental Decauses.

East Indies and the west coast of Africa-

The New York Tribule says :- Mary ing fire. She were hoops of the most am. ask in the language of injured parties, any ple dimensions, and over them a dress of participation in the benefits, but we are white maslin. A door opening suddenly scoffed at, and scouted, and snubbed, and

During the present year, Lieut. Maury Committee to meet at Columbia on the in every nook and corner of the Republic; or gave birth to another child, whom she

From the Raleigh Register. The Wretched Policy of Southern Dem-

ocracy. When Robin Roughhead came to his un-He yowed "to have no poor people in the pertinnelly that overcomes all obstacles; parish, for he would make them all rich; and to have no widows, for he'd marry 'em all; and to have no orphan children, for he'd father 'em all," but even he was too prudent to impoverish himself utterly in the exhaberence of his generosity; for after he had "filled the peckets of young and old, great and small," he invited the crowd

py together, himself and Dolly included. Unlike honest Robin, the Southern Deforth, and the assumption by Chief Jus. mocracy magnificently gice all, to the last red cent, and what is wonderful about it is, Southern chivalry groans over the mode

of raising the revenue, and over its application when raised. It says that the South pays its impost duties mostly, and that their expenditure is mostly at the North .-This may be true. What then? Why, if there is just enough revenue raised in that way to support the Government, (and they propose this as the panacea for all political ills) then wE pay the taxes, and the North necessarily gets the benefit, as the governmental expenditures are mostly there. But if there should happen to be a surplus, as there is now of about thirty-four millions, and this surplus should be divided among the States according to federal population, does not Southern Democracy see that we should at least get our portion? The distribution being based on federal represen-tation, which includes three-fifths of our slaves, does it not see that we should reap the benefits of the division, even above the non-slaveholding States? And yet Southern Democracy is so exeruciatingly chivalrous, that it puts away the blessing! It will force its favors on their Northern allies and not even allow itself the small justice of receiving back any portion of the taxes points in the Territory, not to fight the paid principally by the South. Our friends oppose this division of a surplus now accidentally in the treasury, and which may States to come out and encoli themselves not again occur in twenty more years, when under the flag of the Republic, warning on their own grounds they cannot help seeing that it is at least to our interest, to under penalty of capture, trial and execu- make this division as often as possible. tion by martial law. This, in my judg- We get some then; we get our share; we Something ought-something should be ion? Yet though our representatives in Congress voted for it at the close of the

last session, they seem to have done it with fear and trembling, and to feel a necessity for explaining and apologising for it as a wrong, or at least a doubtful act. What is worse, they are not sustained in it by their own papers in North Carolina. Why so? Is it treason to the North and Northwest to receive back again any portion of the taxes which we of the South have paid ?-Mast it allbe squandered there? Is it "lese majestie" to the great, National, Ebenezer junction, Democratic party of the North, to demand any justice for ourselves? Do sugar costs, annually, about forty three they demand of us that the revenue shall among them, and are we very cravens to of petitioners, fersooth! Petitioners !-Who petitions? We have paid most of mocracy that ever cursed this or any other England has ample resources for supply- country, we should have it without dispute

and without delay.

But this is not all. We must not have either our share of the surplus revenue, or in any share, our share of the public lands. Over friends (!) of the great Northwest being unanimously Democratic, must have them too. Millions upon millions are given to them to build up their Railreads, Camals. Colleges, Asylums, and to keep them Democratic; and we, out of the vast patriof all the States, and "for no other purthat, too, not by these Northwestern men themselves, but by our own friends, those of our own household! Before high Hea-

If an enemy had done this, we might for she can expect no succor from heartless

of to make her conditions prosperous and sion. But the friends of the was all in lave supposed that the game was all in lave supposed that the game was all in Well, the negotiation is at an end, with North Carolina done, that she may not ask their own hands. The State House officers care of all her affairs? While enriching unwilling to lose the \$480,000 already inthemselves on her spoils, do they mean to vested. All these influences would unbankrupt their old mother? Their hostil- doubtedly have prevailed with a Legislaity to her interests seems to have this ex- ture largely democratic, (we may say tent. May they repent of their sins :- largely Locofoco,) but for the develope-And then, may Heaven forgive them. It ments before a committee of the Legislature is hardly possible that they can ever for as to the condition and management of the give themselves.

The reader will find in the letter which we publish from John H. Haughton, Esq., of Pittsborough, a statement of a contract which would be incredible but for the source from which it comes, viz: that a Northern Company has agreed to furnish on Deep River, within two years after the completion of the contract of Messrs. Dungan, Cartwright & Co., seventy millions of dollars worth of black band iron ore. And this ore is to be manufactured on the spot. by which its value will be increased of course, how much we are unable to say, but doubtless at least as much more. So that there is to be brought into market, by one company in two years, say fourteen millions of dollars worth of iron alone, from this depository of undeveloped and untold wealth of North Carolina. We had heard of this contract, but not with any certainty Haughton's letter; and our information was is enough for both; and hope that the "joinas to its accuracy, before we received Mr. that the Northern Company spoken of except to furnish all this ore from a tract of

What a prospect does all this open to our State, and especially to this part of our State? Whose imagination can compass its full extent?

less than 300 acres of land which they have

But this iron interest, immense as it is, is but one of various sources of wealth on Deep River. The coal is of at least equal | Class of 1857: value. And in addition to both there are building stone mill stones, soan stone, slate, fire-clay, porcelain-clay, timber, and water work necessary to develope all their wealth. of Guilford.

Courage, then, all ye who have struggled to bring this rich region within reach of the following young gentlemen: the markets of the world! Your day of reward is at hand ! And you may rejoice have risen above the depressing influence of unjust legislation and the neglect if not Smith, of Texas; J. L. Stewart of Missisthe hostility of the State government. The following is Mr. Houghton's letter:

TO THE EDITORS OF THE OBSERVER.

PITTSBOROUGH, April 22nd, 1857. Messrs. E. J. Hale & Son :- Gentle-

men: -Aware of the interest you have man- of Hillsborough; L. B. Hayley, of Alabama; River valley, I desire to communicate a fact which I heard recently from a reliable quar- N. P. Ward, of Franklin; F. S. Wilkinson, ter, as it goes very far to show the impor- of Edgecombe. tance of multiplying the means of transportation for our coal and from as much and as speedily as possible.

I understand that a Northern Company has contracted to deliver, within two years after the contract of Messrs. Dungan, Cartwright & Co, to complete the improvement of the Cape Fear and Deep Rivers to the Gulf, is done, two millions of tons of black band iron ore, on the banks of Deep River, at \$3.50 per ton, on the spot. Here then is a contract for \$7,00,000, for a portion of the iron ore of that region; and to gan, W. Nicholson, I. Royster.

\$700,000 in two years, or \$350,000 per be clear profit, because the proprietors of coal and iron are to be their own carriers and to pay us toll per ton, at an agreed rate already fixed.

Thus you see what reason the friends of the Deep River improvement have for encouragement and renewed exercious for the be realized by the energy and resources of Messrs. Dungan, Cartweight & Co., who have undertaken it.

But this is not all. Let the friends of must now see that there is enough and to spare of the resources of Deep Diver to tax the capacity of both River and Road to their utmost, and that the sooner both works are done, the better for the State and all who feel an interest in her prosperity and independence.

Let there be no longer any jealousy of our River improvement felt by your citizens, enough to do. Let us join hand in hand, and push on the great works that promise so much to all concerned, with all possible despatch. Such a spirit would have earried us successfully through the Legislature. Let all hostility hereafter cease.

I have great hopes that our people will consent to raise \$50,000 or \$100,000 for your Road, in this County, and thus follow the poble example of Cumberland.

When the proper time arrives, I hope to be able to take the field for your Road, and press its claims with all the ability I pos-

J. H. HAUGHTON.

In Mr. Haughton's letter there is a paragraph to which we feel obliged to take exto indulge in only pleasant comments. He nearly at an end. says, . Let there be no longer any jealously of our river improvement felt by your citizens, or any further hostility." This is " putting the saddle on the wrong

The hostility has been on the other side, from the commencement of the river work, when it was proclaimed by one of its principal men that it would obliterate Fayetteville from the map, down to the last friends of the river took the ground that lish government, of the Dallas and Clarenboth river and road should not, and don treaty, in the form in which it was others that both could not, receive State modified by the Senate. aid, and therefore worked for the river I have reason to know that this intelliwould have contributed to see the river company with a worthy pany alone, if the spirit which animates this but appears that the Morning Post, on conclude that the Standard reported him you call him, in company with a worthy ways thought so, but if the Sentirel praises friends, bring out your man, and give Bo- journed. pany arone, not are Haughton's had been the other side, and the Albion, on this side correctly when it published him as voting Democrat, examine your file, and publish him, we shall most certainly have our gus Democracy a showing up!

rights, and the only means that we know manifested at Raleigh during the late ses- of the water, was better informed. They of to make her conditions prosperous and sion. But the friends of the river seem to had foreshadowed the rejection of the trea-Company itself. It was these developements, and no hostility of our citizens, which prevented the river company from getting

GREAT CONTRACT FOR IRON ORE. successfully through the Legislature. Mr. H. says also, that the friends of our rail road. "must now see, [we emphasise the word,] that there is enough and to spare of the resources of Deep River to tax the capacity of both river and road to the

This is no new discovery to the friends of utmost. our road. They had not a doubt of it when they commenced the road at a time when vobody doubted that the road would be opened. They have continued to spend their money under a full belief that there is enough for both. They and we have so said many a time through the Observer; and they said so to the last Legislature. Some of the friends of the road subscribed ing of hand in hand" will not be a one-sided

> From the Chapel Hill Gazette. N. C. UNINERSITY.

The first distinction was awarded to the

power to assist human hands in doing the L. A. Webb, of Tennessee; J. E. Wharton,

The second distinction was awarded to John H. Coble, of Guilford; J. E. Duggier, of Warrenton; Hubert Harvey, of with the people of the whole State that you Missouri; J. C. McLaughlin, of Cambersippi; H. C. Thompson, of Chapel Hill;

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ifested in the mineral resources of the Deep W. H. Hayley, of Alabama; C. A. Mitchel.

J. L. A. Webb, of Tenn, Salutatory. Greek Oration. B. F. Grady, jr., French Oration. Jos. Venable John E. Wharton,

Competitors of the Sophemore Class. Messrs, Coffin, Cook, Croom, Evans, Granberry, Kirkland, Lea, McClamy, Rugely, Shannon, Thompson, Withers.

Competitors of the Freshman Class .-Messrs, Battle, Bryan, Brown, Cole, Coleman, Cooper, Fogle, Gibson, Headen, Ho-

from Central America is via Costa Rica.—
We have a report from the steamer Pauathat they were practically, as the WilmingWe have a report from the steamer Pauathat they were practically, as the Wilmingwe have a report from the steamer Pauathat they were practically, as the Wilmingso, great, that they nee and two dollar men, water conversation with this gentleman and ma on the 17th inst., bringing dates to speedy accomplishment of that great work, Costa Riean files to April 4th, and an offia consummotion, fortunately, soon now to cial letter from Gen. Mora, the chief of the allied forces, dated near Rivas, April 1st., Jose, and printed on the 8th.

your Rail Road also take courage; they hemmed in at Rivas by all the allied force on the Pacific side, with the exception of some Guatemalian troops, which had landed at Realojo, and were expected in a day or two. He had ever six hundred men; point; his men deserting him at the tate of five per day; the allies fighting him with 24 lb. gans against his 9 pounders.

April 18 .- Last night a courier arrived or any further hostility; we will all have from Rivas with letters from Gen. Mora to the 13th inst. Walker was represented to be entirely surrounded in two buildings, having a small yard between them, which was strongly fortified. Desertions were constantly taking place, and the men comished with hunger. They represent Walker totally out of provisions, with the exception of a few lean nules and horses, and as it was impossible for him to move out from his fortifications, no provisions could be obtained to subsist men. Great dissatisfaction prevailed among the men. and threats were beginning to be 'not loud ception, much as we would have preferred liable, the war must be by this time very

Correspondence of the Baltimore Son.

WASHINGTON, May 3, 1857 Highly Important-Rejection of the Dal-

regution. Legislature, when some of the leading day, of the prempt rejection, by the Eng-

friends of the road to look to their own They had been led to suppose that the interests. They had let the river company treaty, as ratified here, would be acceptaalone, for eight years, notwithstanding the ble to the British government, particularly the obstructions it had placed in the river as was believed, to withdraw itself, as far to the damage of citizens of Camberland as it could, from affairs of this continent, hundreds of thousands of dollars. And they and when it was seeking the co-operation

justice at least of her own sons? Why were all their friends, and looked coldly on the treaty. We stand as we were, on the should her own children turn upon her, the rail road; the democratic wire pullers Clayton-Bulwer correction, and may proand buffet and beat her sacred person? - about Raleigh (with Judge Saunders at ceed in due time and form to abrogate Those of her own fireside, who are eating their head.) were for them and against us; that. Lord Palmerston, having been bol her bread, and on whom has been cast the and the Legislature was for them because stered up by the late election triumph. may be desirous of a diplomatic tilt with Gen. Cass, for the purpose of trying his

Patriot and Flag

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.:

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1857.

THE DISCUSSION AT LEXINGTON.

Tuesday was a great day for the American Whigs of Davidson, a large number of in attendance on Court. At one o'clock on Sentinel.

years, yet the marked attention which its speech, poraries," and "we now give them fair of the rocks upon which its little bark is showed that it was a subject in which the warning, that if, under these circumstan- likely to go down. It is true it is so light snowed that it was a subject in which the persist" in getting mad, and and runs so shallow, that it need not have mend Elihu for his prudence—and so far people felt a deep interest. Heavy taxes ces, they persist" in getting mad, and and runs so shallow, that it need not have much fear of hidden rocks, unless, indeed, from censuring the Sentinel boys, for not law opened the eyes of the people to the have opened the eyes of the people to the great interest which they have in this great "odious" as witnesses before "all honest they lay very near the surface. Their publishing their opinion, until "days had at that office, where, then, is our parties they lay very near the surface. Their publishing their opinion, until "days had at that office, where, then, is our parties to the publishing their opinion, until "days had at that office, where, then, is our parties to the publishing their opinion, until "days had at that office, where, then, is our parties to the publishing their opinion, until "days had at that office, where, then, is our parties to the publishing their opinion, until "days had at that office, where, then, is our parties to the publishing their opinion, until "days had at that office, where, then, is our parties to the publishing their opinion, until "days had at the publishing their opini A. C. Avery, of Burke; Robert Bingham, of Orange, Danjamia F. Gody Jr., of Duplin, Joseph Venable, of Granville; James

A. C. Avery, of Burke; Robert Bingham, at that office, where, then, is our parties from squalls; we warm chief danger arrises from squalls are chief danger arrises and noble inheritance, and many have expressed themselves as determined no lonexpressed themselves as determined notions of some Post Office on the route.

We therefore hope that the Sentinel will be retofore done, to trim their sails by the Elihu the son of Barochel. Now Elihu or some Post Office on the route.

You will be able find the cause and that they are tired of this everlasting mg. relent. ger question, which has swallowed up every "We regard the whole affair," says the their warnings; and although we do not

> as a source of relief. 1836 for the Democracy—and took great trouble to prove it otherwise?

he was evidently crowded. The friends of Mr. Puryear were never Now, we can't believe that the Sentinel increased majority.

wont set himself right, we can't help it.

NOT REPORTED IN THE STANDARD.

" We repeat what we have said before: that we were authorized by Mr. Seales himself to make the statements we did in a former article; we afterwards had the Journal examined to satisfy ourselves that there was no mistake, and we have since there, that Mr. Scales voted for the repeal. We now give our cotemporaries of the Patriot and Flag fair warning, that if, under these circumstances, they persist in urging a charge which they know to be false, and making a habit of employing such weapons, they will ultimately become odious in the estimation of honest men, hooted at in good society, and spurned as corruptors

of morality and peace of the community. regard the whole affair as an insignificant subterfuge, got up with a view of diverting attention from more important issues, and whom had assembled at the Court House we shall not again recur to it .- Winston

of a dollar contributed to the road by one of the friends of the river. We are glad to the friends of the river. We are glad to hear that these latter are satisfied that there or to give even a synopsis of the many for a gentleman to get into a passion and we have only said that he is as liable to be points on which he touched. A large porpoints on which he touched. A large por- say he won't say anything and asked if it is not a fair intion of his speech was devoted to the pubfrequently seen witnesses in Court act
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to the facts are act to the facts are act to the facts are act to the facts are act to the facts are act to the facts are act to the facts are act to t lie lands, and although this is an old sub- just as the Sentinel, and we always thought ference that he is mistaken. forward in aid of the read, as Mr. H. for one proposes to do in regard to a Chatham jeet, and one which has entered very largeone proposes to do in regard to a Chatham subscription. And for this we thank him. It is political discussion for the last thirty their testimony. We regret to see such a Sentinel for its timely warnings, and in I said days should speak, and multitude of

> dened with taxes, and are anxiously look- Ah, indeed. Then why were you at the being "spurned as carruptors of the peace, On this question Mr. Puryear was very carefully examine the files of the Standard to be kept very sacred. We think it is bed ting \$1,600,000 from the Treasury. Our that a poor man should be indicted, con-Scales was pressed and how desparately one dollar bill, when he had nothing else

readers can judge from this how hard Mr. vieted, fined and Imprisoned for passing a he felt himself crowded. Mr. Scales, laud- with which to buy a pound of meat for his ed Gen. Jackson for signing the bill of hungry wife and children! " An insig-1836-whereas the Standard a short time nificant matter." And pray, what would since said that he signed it with paper and the bid sign it with reluctance is well known; and the only deal, that these one and two dollar bills are veto. Mr. Scales labored very hard to matter of no importance to them if the poor which it emanates, and to spend time to Asenwall, April 26-The latest news there was any difference in reality, but dellar Lill? Upon what meat doth these ton Journal says, the same. We shall take so great, that the one and two dollar men, vate conversation with this gentleman and April 1st, from Rivas, and to the 8th of April 1st, from Rivas, and to the 8th of April 1st, from Rivas, and to the 8th of April 1st, from Rivas, and we have also of these gentlemon more in detail. It was ereep about between their legs, and if they under the circumstances, in favor of the evident that the friends of Mr. Scales were are indicted and imprisoned, it is too small deposit act. And we still think, since a very much disappointed, he failed to get and insignificant a matter for the Sentinel surplus has been permitted to accumulate quite an up hill business, and although he our juvenile "cotemporaries that if they was saying the democrotic speech over, odious" to all peor men, and "corruptors" of all good currency.

> it has heretofore been its wont so to do . own weapons .- Western Scations. SMALL NOTES AND MR. SCALES. We will therefore proceed to ask it a ques- Now this is just as we thought, and just

againt the repeal. If the Standard makes in the Sentinel what they there find. And doubts about him. And Mr. Starback befalse charges against Mr. Scales and he although it is such a small and "insignifi- ing a worthy man, he is rejoiced to intro-

years, yet the marked attention which he spirit manifested by our juvenile "cotem-return have endeavored to warn it of some years should teach wisdom." other interest. They find themselves bur- Sentinel, "as an insignificant subteringe," exactly understand what they mean by ing to our just portion of the public lands, trouble to write to Raleigh and have the we shall endeavor to avoid it as something Journals examined? Why did you so very horrible. We think the peace ought happy and forcible in his arguments, and to disprove it? And if it is so insignificant, enough for it to be broken, but the idea of so completely satisfied the crowd of the why did Mr. Scales have the proof-sheets its being also corrupted is too horrible to justness and correctness of his position of the Journals sent up to him in Rocking- think about. Just to think of a whole Graham, of Fayetteville; J. W Graham, that Mr. Scales in reply, attempted to ham? If it is so insignificant, why get community living in a corrupted peace. claim the credit of the distribution act of into such a passion, and be at so much Bah, horrible! horrible! General Scott praise to the Democracy, inasmuch as they A very insignificant matter is it? Does such a peace as this, but would shrink had been the means of North Carolina get- Mr. Scales think it a very small matter, from it with loathing and disgust. A cor-

> Well the Standard has spoken, and open their mouths."

reason why he did sign it, was because he so small and insignificant in their eyes?— not intend as a general thing to regard such the fact that reason why he did sign it, was because he so small and insignificant in their eyes?—

knew that it would pass in defiance of his And who are their associates, that it's a one who reads it, knows the source from be here, pay our River Company in toils

From Walker Direct—The Fillibraters | Grave and draw a distinction between distribution and | Grave a distinction | Grave a distinction | Grave a distinction | Grave a dist From Walker Direct—The Fillibusters draw a distinction between distribution and men of the country are indicted and inspect of the country are indicted and deposit, but after an ins argument be and because they were not able to own a three starbuck, a worthy Know Nothing of our Scotia, the United States and Territories, rebake this foul, unmanly ma on the 17th inst., bringing dates to April 1st, from Rivas, and to the 8th of occasion hereafter to notice the speeches —the poor men of the country,—must others, at least a week before the Standard part of South America. addressed to the Minister of War at San the attention of the crowd, and it was to say anything about? Now, we warm in the Treasury, that there can be no safer upon the principle involved in Calhoun's All these advices state that Walker is walked a good deal, during the time he persist" in such a course, they will become bit of 1836. Hence it will appear that als though the Patriot and Flag is a prophet. in this again it has prophesied falsely, as Southern and Western States, nearly all Resolved, That the chairman a Mr. Starbuck will doubtlessly testify to the railroad stations, the several projected twenty-five delegates to attend said the truth of what we say; and we rejoice in finer spirits, and old Davidson will at has fully determined to be mum, or at least that we are permitted to introduce Mr. is well entrenched; fighting ably at every the August election roll up a considerably we feel pursuaded that on due reflection, it Starbuck in this particular instance, as we will re-consider the matter, and speak, as always prefer to fight the devil with his

The Sentinel has been authorized, it tion, with the confident expectation of re- what we said. That the Sentinel boys says, by Mr. Scales, to say that he (Mr. ceiving an answer. And now, Mr. Sentibelieved that it was just and right to de-Scales) did vote for the repeal of the one nel, when you so carefully examined your posite the surplus funds with the States, and two dollar bill law; it has also been file of the Standard, did you examine the we have no doubt, and they may have said at the trouble to write to Raleigh to inves- last column on the second page of the Semi- so privately-but they never had the teing into the Costa Rican camp half fau-tigate the matter; Mr. Scales has also had Weekly Standard, bearing date, Jan. 10th. mcrity or the independence to publish that the proof-sheets of the journals forwarded 1857, wherein is contained an account of epinion to the world, until the Standard to him from Raleigh to see how the matter the proceedings of the House of Commons come out and gave them leave to do so. stood,-so that Mr. Scales has evidently on Wednesday, the 7th of Jan., 1857 !- Now this is just what we complain of, felt a considerable degree of interest on the Did you examine that, and if you did, did not that their private opinions are not corsubject. We understand that at Rocking- you not there see the name of Mr. Scales reet, but that through fear of the Standard ham, he accused the Patriot and Flag of recorded as voting against the repeal of the they will keep them concealed from the slandering him. Well, Mr. Scales makes one and two dollar law? Is it not stated world. But hear the Sentinel-"At least did not arrive, the men would unanimously a speech at Lexington. We were present then in the Standard as follows?—"The a week before the Standard defined its posurrender to the allies. This is the sub- and heard it all, being anxious to know unfinished business of yesterday being the sition, we declared ourselves, under the stance of the news of the 13th, and if rereported in the Register and Standard as notes, was taken up, and after a long dis- Ah, indeed. It don't state though, whevoting against the repeal of said law, when, cussion, passed its second reading." And ther or not, it received a private letter as he contends, he voted for the repeal. does not the Standard then and there pub- from the Standard, "at least a week" be- is on our table, filled with its usual a-But not a word did he say. We were a lish the vote, and is not Mr. Scales record- fore the Standard defined its position, un- mount of interesting matter. httle surprised at this, and the more so as ed as voting against the repeal? Our file locking its mouth and giving it leave to exhas Clerendon Treaty by England— J. W. Thomas, Ralph Gorrell, L. M. Scott, of the Standard says so, and we presume thirty dollars. Twenty copies for the Cleyen Fulwer Treaty—Its Ab.

J. M. Leach, J. P. Mabry, and March yours will say the same thing, unless Hols we now ask the Septinel if, before it mentalized by the same thing, unless Hols we now ask the Septinel if, before it mentalized by the same thing to the same thing from Davie, all members of the last Legis- den prints your papers different from what tioned the subject to Mr. Starbuck, it had Intelligence was received here yesters lature were there, and it would have been he does ours. Again: have you the Semi- not received such a letter? And if the Va so easy for him to have proved that he Weekly Standard of the 10th of January Standard did not write, or send some comdid vote for the repeal. A friend at our 1857, on your file, and if you have, did you munication to the Sentinel, that it would elbow suggests that perhaps the reason lie examine it, when you "found there, that be best to take that view of the case? did not mention it, was because he was Mr. Scales was never reported as voting We call upon the Sentinel to give the alone. It was this which obliged the gence took the administration by surprise. afraid to stir the question when so many against the repeal?" Now, we charge whole conversation, it had with Mr. Starwitnesses were present. How this is, we that the Semi-Weekly Standard of Jan. buck. We ask the Sentinel why it withean't say, but we think it would have been 10th, does report Mr. Scales as voting held its views on this subject from the threat of obliteration, and notwithstanding at a time when that government was about, a capital time to settle the matter. We against the repeal of the one and two doltion; but if he wont condescend to inform we are correct, we propose that you let Mr. position? The Sentinel says Mr. Star- District, that is willing to bear the Diswere anxions to hear Mr. Scales' explana- lar bill law; and that it may appear that just so soon as the Standard defined its the public how he did vote, we must still Starbuck, this "worthy Know Nothing" as buck is a worthy man. Well, we have all tribution banner through the canvass? Come lish them. On motion the

cant matter," and you are so wrapped up duce him as a witness-as he "always prein your dignity that you can't speak about fers to fight the devil with his own weapit, perhaps you can condescend to let Mr. ors." Now we don't know that we fully Starbuck and a worthy Democrat examine understand this. Does the Sentinel mean your file of the Standard and publish what that the devil uses "worthy" men as weapthey find therein contained. And if you one with which to fight his battles? or do not, and "persist" in keeping secret does he mean that Mr. Starbuck in paryour file of the Standard, we "warn you ticular belongs to the devil and that he there was no mistake, and we have since your me of the Standard, we want you referred to our file of the Standard and find that you will ultimately" stink in the nosthat you will ultimately sunk in the hos-trils of poor men, and be "hooted at in we have always considered Mr. Staibuck some rascality practiced in some Pour society" as the secreters of old newspapers, as a worthy gentleman, but not only we. Office between here and Clommonston and the "corruptors" of Democratic com- but others of his friends, are becoming We have a large list of subscribers at the seriously alarmed, and much fear that all is effice, and it is a matter of deep remains The Sentinel says that we insinuated not right since he has begun to receive the that we learn of the irregularity of the section of the that Mr. Scales had procured a charge in praises of the Sentinel. But Mr. Sentinel ception of the Patroit & Flag at that place the Journals. We have made no such insinuation. We charged Mr. Scales with of the deposit act, until the Standard de- here. We carefully pack up the huss We ask pardon of our readers for thus having the proof-sheets of the Journals sent fined its position, and gave you permis- for Clemmonsville, as well as all the heat we ask pardon of our readers for this having alluded to this matter again. We to him. This he will not deny. We made sion to speak? And did you not immediately described to this matter again. no charge that he did this for the purpose ately thereafter come out in favor of the to the Mail Agent on the Rail Road, en of having them altered. But we do say deposit act? And had not we put ques- Friday morning as the train passes coin that it showed that he felt a deep anxiety tions to you time and again before that, to west. At High Point, the mailable me about this matter, which the Sentinal says answer whether you approved of the vote ter for Clemmonsville should be delivered There now, the Septinel is going to be is so "insignificant,"—so much so that he of Craig on the deposit tet? And were to the Salem & High Point Stage Con Pose of allowing Messrs. Puryear and Scales, mum; won't speak—throws itself upon its sent for the Journals to investigate and see you not mum, answering not a word, until tractor, and be conveyed directly on the deposit occ. And were to the Salem & Figure 10 the Figure 10 the Salem & Figure 10 the Figur pose of allowing Messes. Puryear and Scales, mum; won't speak—throws used upon its the candidates for Congress, an opportunity dignity. It has had the Jeurnals examinition between the candidates for Congress, an opportunity dignity. It has had the Jeurnals examinition between the candidates for Congress, an opportunity dignity. It has had the Jeurnals examinition between the candidates for Congress, an opportunity dignity. the candidates for Congress, an opportunity of an examined the Standard, and become made any charge of corruption against Mr. answer the questions, and don't be ashamined the Standard, and become made any charge of corruption against Mr. ty of addressing the people. Mr. Firyear ed, examined the Scaleard, and second led off in a very able and cloquent speech perfectly satisfied that Mr. Scales never Scales; we have never called in question ed to acknowledge that you look up to the papers at several offices, and if ascertaine of two hours, fully sustaining the high rep- did vote against the repeal of the one and lies veracity, but have simply stated facts,— Standard with awe and veneration, for we we shall expose the offenders. utation which he has acquired as a public two dollar bill law. Now we hope the facts which can't be denied; and when Mr. know that you are young and inexperienced,

> and ye are very old; wherefore I was afraid and durst not shew you mine opinion. regularly mailed, the fault is certains

> ence to Bildad and Eliphaz. We com- time. We are only ten miles farther wa

"Behold my belly is as wine, which bath no vent; it is ready to burst like new bot-

And just so with the Sentinel; it held in until the Standard opened its mouth, again. What kind of Post Masters ha although it was so full that it had to have we between Clemmonsville and Green a private conversation with Mr. Starbuck, worthy know-nothing," "at least a week appointed hod carriers on the Capit before " Had the Sentinel not availed it- t self of this little vent, we awfully fear it Washington, where they will be under would have bursted before the Standard immediate care and control of their removed all restraints.

A SPLENDID MAP.

"Johnsons' New Illustrated and Embell- Democrat from his Mamma's bose ished County Map of the Republies of the other was a Whig until a very North America, with the Adjacent Countime prior to Pierce's election to the tries and Islands; compiled drawn and engraved from the United States land and now the Western Sentinel and Mr. Scales coast and British admiralty surveys, and neither do I zare, he got it, and it know what to do, and have permission to other reliable sources A superior copper chough. All that I want is my paper plate engraving. Published by D. G. & due time, and I will have it, or wr

largest map of the same territory ever pub-Mexico, Central America, the Isthmus Panama, the West India Islands, and a

The representation of the United States, from ocean to ocean, is very satisfactoryexhibiting not only the States and Territories, but also the counties separately colored. And in addition to the usual map holding a convention of Graham matter, shows all the railroads (both the 22nd of May, 1857, to mainte a fa finished and the finishing,) and in the Southern and Western States, nearly all routes for the Pacific railroad, and much vention; which after a very into other minute information concerning the address by George C. Mendenh new regions of the western interior.

Mr ELAM J. HUNT, of Guilford, is the sole Agent for the sale of these magnificent moved the adoption of the follows maps in Guilford county. We cheerfully lution, which was unanimously en commend the maps to public patronage, and the worthy agent to the attention of the people of the county. The price of the course of our late representative work-\$10, is low, considering its size, E. G. Rende, and especially deelegance and cost.

Arthur's Home Magazine.

This beautiful monthly for June, is on our table, embellished with a splended colored Fashion Plate, and filled, as usual, with a variety of literary reading matter. Mr. W. J. Long entertained the Success to the Home Magizine.

Terms: Two dollars in advance. Four copies one year for five dollars. Address associations with him in the s T. S. Arthur & Co , Walnut street, Phil- and following his private and

Southern Planter.

This valuable Agricultural work for May,

Address Ruffin & August, Richmond

Candidate for Governor.

The American State Convention of Tennessee, which met at Nashville, on the 1st instant, unanimously nominated Robert chairman and Col. Abram Bros Hatton, Esq., of Wilson county, as their ed to the list. candidate for Governor.

The Raleigh District.

Is there no American or Whig in the 4th the Patriot & Plag with a

Death of Hon. E. Alexander We learn from the Knoxville (Tenn,) Register, that Hon. Ebenezer Alexander died at his residence in Knoxville on the 29th of April, of Typhoid Pneumonia, at ter an illness of bat a few days. A good man has fallen !

SUPPRESSING OUR PAPERS

The following letters from a reliable

CLEMMONSVILLE, N. C., April 27, 182 Messes. Epirors -There is a sec loose somewhere in our Post Offic chinery. Your paper was due here. terday, but came up missing, as it has you will be able to inform us. If some little Democratic Post Master. believe we have no other kind.) Salem subscribers received theirs in with but one very small Office, with an

CLEMMONSVILLE N. C., May 4 Messus Lerrors :- What can be matter! Our Patriot & Flag is mis borough? I move we have a petitions ed and sent up to have them remove ention, or some other public we ters. I am not acquainted with these little Democratic Post Mast am well acquainted with one and s with another. One of these has idency; immediately after which be his reward. Whether he was promi reward previous to turning I do not k

According to previous notice zens of Randolph County asset the Court House on Tuesday Court, and on motion of W. J. Log Jonathan Worth Esq., was called whole and A. J. Hale chosen as Se

The object of the meeting wa explained by the chairman in a cla appropriate speech,

When the following resolutions offered by Wm. J. Long, Esq:

Resolved, That this meeting appl date to represent the 5th Congres District in the next Congress.

were unanimously adopted. H. B. Eiliott, E-q., then offer

Resolved, That we highly app of his vote to deposite the sur in the Treasury with the diffet and we sincerely regret that his no longer permit him to rep

Pending the adoption of the 2 with an address highly comple the character of Mr. Reade dr reer up to the present time.

In accordance with the st tion the chairman appointed the gentlemen as delegates to said Benj. Moffitt, A. J. Hale, H. Dr. H. B. Marley, Robt. R. Wm. J. Long, I. H. Foust, A Dr. C. E. Graves, Geo. A. Pope, Easly Beckerdite, Jesse and William Murdoch, and

On motton of H. B. Ellies that the Secretary furnish t Jon. Worth, C A. J. Hate, Secretary-

For the Patriot and Flag. HIDDEN GENIUS.

. Learners :- We cannot suffici-We had the satisfacbut fortunately they have again seek an employment less debasing? The communications of which

ever characterized the of a Milton or a Shakespeare, to of fine literature desire it their taste, they need only We can confidently the reading of his communiwho desire to improve their or realing the common-place artiis the political journals of the day, to columns of the Western Sentire to be refreshed by the readapplyingh boy." It matters very litee, thoughtful or laughing, the permensity of genius of its author. We hown; and to obviate this, we would ad- shall be done. We have no doubt but that he Ten Rules to be Observed in Making Eutas him to have them published in book would realize a tremendous fortune, for In making good butter there are severa hat has ever yet been published, thought, and some little experience.

s in store for Winston .- what greater surface. be Western Sentinel.—for North and, for the Democratic party!

3. Scalding is quite an important feature in the way of making butter in cool weather; the creem that alonge have a star of such brightness time. that it will smally illimaine the whole before the milk becomes loppered, other before the milk becomes loppered. can exact and town, without having any is lost.

think it nothing more than due the honor highly charged with lime, and must in a changestive State to exhibit the gentus measure impart to it alkaline properties. and intellect of North Carolina.

For the Patriot and Plag-"GROG SHOTS."

I call the render's attention to the " Greg ! How can christian men,-men whose influ- worked out. once is great, - stand thus calmly by and | 10. Packing is done with the hands or see this temptation placed before their sons, relatives and friends? Methinks the teac citizens of Greensberough who are devoted to be something to be somethi with such fearful rapidity that soen its fatal esults will be felt and seen among our nearest and degrees ones.

The fatal esults will be felt and seen among length of the edges of the cloth.

Butter made in the way will keep any length of time required.—J. C. Adams.

They are the resort of the high and the low, the rich and the poor. How many a miserable, bleated face and form are seen going to and from these "Grog Shops." - land to join the Mormons, returned to Lon-There are others, too, whose looks may not in September last, having experienced quite There are others, too, whose looks may not be tray them,—whose character is as yet has published a volume, in which he gives unsulfied,-who, like the last few rays of terrible accounts of the iniquities of the sothe setting sun, which love to linger around lealled saints. One of his statements is as the brow of you blue hills, hager very follows: lovingly around these places, and when the "One of the most repulsive features of sun sinks slowly and silently to rest, they wend their way slowly and silently there.

Mormonism is the proxy system. This is so destructive of every good and honest feeling, that many staunch Mormonites rebut with fearful forebodings; as the prying | ject it altogether. I heard one of the oldeyes of some passer by might, perchance, est disciples say that nothing on earth recognize them. Even the young men of would ever persuade him to believe in it, this place are beginning to feel their influcture, and little think how close they are

be surprised when he knows what it is.

In the would shoot him. The best of the same with me, on or before the first day

of July next. I hope this notice will be
promptly attended to.

IAMES SLOAN. Touter. nearing the precipies which must, sooner | I will endeaver to explain it briefly. When or later, result in their fall. But who can a married man is called by Conference to a blame them? Is not the evil placed directly foreign mission, he has a privilege, as they in their pathway? And what hand is near call it, before leaving home, of choosing to turn them aside? What voice to warn the, goods, and whatever he may possess; them of their danger? None! For their to provide for and overlook the family.

sons, these that are dear to you as the the tempter will have bound his chains too.

up these miserable "Grog Shops," and if that awaits them.

the owners of such places remonstrate and say it is their only means of supporting themselves and family, can you not raise, that transcendent genius in if needful, a contribution, you who so you can see the shape of every clip of the will preach the annual Sermon to the Senior "Plough boy," whose com- willingly give large sums to defray the ex- shears; when the frost and cold weather Class. have again appeared in the penses of the church; which expenses oft comes it grows out immediately. Now, if times result from having the aisles more bandsomely carpeted; flues that emit more list growing. If you have any extra feed Address before the two Literary Societies. on them last year during the handsomely carpeted; flues that emit more An Presidential campaign, but smoke than heat; the lamps of a finer draws very hard upon the carcass, and ben, they had disappeared, and we make, &c., can you not contribute a little growing out very fast, deceives almost evout fears of losing them ento enable the proprietors of these places to
ery farmer. They think their sheep are
chapel at the College.
T. M. JONES, Pres

Your Ministers, where are they? Does not their calling consist in their influence? afterwards winter one bushel of corn ca-Then why is their opinion in the pulpit sier. Let your sheep get poor while the withheld on this subject? When "Intem- wool is growing and you cannot recruit perance" was a stranger guest in this place, their sermons were often on this point, and many were the warnings given to their little flock. But when it has been stealing slow and sure into our vicinity, and now that it is in our midst, yea, in our very households, they are mute.

Do not defer it from time to time, but use your influence now, for the sakes of those that are dear to you. Cause no longer the hearts of your loving wives to ache with fear, nor your little ones to wonder at all they see and hear. Let this place grow alike in goodness and intemperance; that you may be justly proud, when is contemplation on the subject, and you say that Greensborough is the place of your nativity, the land of your kindred. Pealets in Provisions and Groceries, No. North Water Street, Wilmington, N. C.

Proceed at once to work, and remove and why our age has so degenerated, these "Greg Shops"—this evil that darkoppear the works of Shakespeare Ba- ens our horizon, and which hangs so threatschool of "Plough boy." As a cause ening over us; they can be removed, if or this, it may be that they are so little entered into with the determination that it

should they ever be known, they will be nice operations to be gone through with sure to supersede the use of any classic which require an eye to cleanliness, force

Hereafter let no one point with decision regularly twice a day, depends the success North State. Let no one any of the diaryman. Bad milkers should not be Rip Van Winkle,—let New be telerated in a herd; better pay double hand of her Washington the price for good ones,

Straining is quite simple, but i usetts of her Benjamia 2. Straining is quite simple, but it should be borne in mind that two pans -Virginia of her Presidents-tor about half full each, will produce a greater State we have a bright lumin-amount of creata than the same mist if is bound to collipse all these, but one pan; the reason of this is the

care for the distribution of mail keeps sweet longer, the butter is of a lie lands, or fer railroads now, better colour, and churns in one-half the

1. Skimming should always be done with and shed enough glary upon our wise much of the cream turns into whey and 5. Churning, whether by hand or other-

We have thus endeavored to show where wise, should occupy forty or fifty minutes Washing to cold soft water is one of its preserving qualities, and should be con- or the boy's" native modesty prevents him from tinued until it shows no colour of the nalk introller blosself before the public, we by the use of the ladle; very hard water is

> 7. Salting is necessarily done with the best kind of ground salt; the quantity varies according to the state it is in when taken from the churn; if soft, more--if hard, less; always taking the taste as the surest cuide.

to her welfare should take measures to up- ter with a wet cloth, and put a layer of salt toot this evil that is spreading among us upon it; in this way the salt can easily be

"apple of your eye," in whom all your papers announce the arrival in that city. hopes are centered; yes, you will long to on Saturday last, of about four hundred cave them them, but it will be too late; for Mormons on their way to the Solt Lake Go, now, while there is time and break men. It is said to think of the terrible fate

I answer when it is wanted to cover the sheep and keep it warm. From the time day the 19th of May.
At night, the Rev. R T Hessin, of Raleigh, the sheep is sheared until the frost comes

On Wednesday, at 3 o'clock P. M., J. Par-

Commencement exercises open on Thursday the 21st, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

RITTAIN'S HOTEL, Greensbo-

And her c-flesh shall not suffer, in which he invites the attention of his triends, 2d. May 18:7 932 3w 9th. The Fayetteville Observer, Raleigh Stan-

#### The Markets

When does Wool Grow?

doing well when they are growing poor .-

with one bushel of corn, and my sheep will

them until the next summer .- J. D. Cham-

APPOINTMENTS.

Col. Puryear and Mr. Scales will address

and places, it being Tuesdays of the res-

At Lexington, Davidson, May 12th.

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At Taylorsville, Alexander, June 2d.

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pective County Courts:

At Statesville,

At Jefferson,

At Danbury,

I can make an additional pound of wool

WILMINGTON MARKET,

GEO. H. KELLY & BRO., WILMINGTON, May 12.

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February List, Mrs. SARAH J. FORKALR, wife of Mr. Samuel Forkner, and daughter of Mr.

In this county, on Tuesday, the 5th of Mo M. was a prominent and highly respected estigen of the ecenty, and will be much missed

In Texas on Friday the 16th of April, after chant. SEPH CLARK, in the 18th year or his age. | X. U. Tomliason & Farlow & Winslow, S. Perry. leaves a wife and mar children to mount | Tomlinson, Regans

8. Lirst working, after about twenty- SAMULA ALLXANDER, son of R. S. Piapps.

Concert on Wednesday night. Graduating

A TTEXTION !- To the Commissioned pad non-Commissioned Officers and

The Mormons equipped as the law requires, for drill parade, An English elergyman, who left Eng-The others are requested to take with them guns to be used in the drill.

Persons who have attained the age of 35 years, and wish cartificates of exemption, as also those who have appealed from the Company Courts Martial, and all others who desue, from any cause, to attend Regimental Court Martial, will have an opportunity to co so on the above mentioned day. D. G. NEELY, Col, Com.

58th Regiment N. C. Militia. May 14th 1857. 933 2w .

NOTICE.-All persons having debts, whether with or without security a-gainst Col. Joel McLean, are hereby notified to present their to me, or to leave copies of JAMES SLOAN, Trustee.

may 15 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Parthenia Reid Petition for Divorce.

ment from your many "Temperance men," where are they with their boasted power and fine please on the pale of those Societies? Your wally the pale of those Societies? Where are they with their boasted power and fine clocution, that they seek not to descretain the discovery of the flex, Antonicete Brown due to the plant of the societies and the power and fine clocution, the discovery of the flex, Antonicete Brown does not seem to have been successful. He count of the plant does not seem to have been successful. He count of the flow of the flex, antonicete Brown does not seem to have been successful. He count of the flow of the societies? You will be sold on a reasonable their boasted power and fine clocution, the third boasted power and fine clocution, that they seek not to destroy this will.

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said Court, at office the third Monday after collection. D. C. HARDEN, Trustee.

Journals.—The Buffale (New York) the fourth slouday in March, A. D. 1857.

and Tapestry Brussels, Rugs, &c. Jet. 1856. R. G. LINDSAY. Oct. 18 16.

Greensborough Female College. VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.
The examination of the classes in this The subscriber now offers his valuable Institution will begin at 81 o'clock, on Tues-

then is the time to use it. The wool

The exercises will be conducted in the new

N. B.—The Trustees are requested to meet at their session room, on Tuesday the 19th at 9 o'clock, A. M.

rough, N. C .- The subscriber having purchased the Hotel establishment lately known as the Bland House, and having thor oughly renovated the same, will, on the 18th instant, be prepared for the entertainment of those who may be pleased to call upon him. Collars, Suspenders, Pocket Handkerchiets, those who may be pleased to call upon him. their fellow-citizens, at the following times | If a plentiful and well served Table and Socks, Hats, Boots, Shues, Trunks, Traveling pleasantly furnished rooms can afford rest and Bags, Umbrellas and a great many other arcomfort to the Traveler and Boarder, he trusts ticles too numerous to mention, and generally that his guests will not be disappointed in his kept in a gentleman's farmishing store, to House. his stables, for want of provender or attention. WILLIAM H. BRITTAIN. customers and the public. He flatters himself that he can and promises that he will

> " 16th. dard, and Register, and the Salisbury Watchman will please give three (weekly) insertions and send accounts to this office for colec tion

> > The subscriber would respectfully call the attention of the ladies and Gentlemen of Greensborough and vicinity to his Melair type pictures, which are taken on sheet iron naturactured expressly for the purpose. In richness of line, warmth of expression, completeness of detail and boldness of feature. Melanotypes are not surpassed. durability, there is no question of their supe-They will receive a tall without a being marred unless abused by rough scratch-They are susceptible of a high and very beautiful colouring. They are suitable for cockets, bracelets, pins, rings, &c. The above pienores are taken and put up in a style not sur-passed by any in the State. Prices varying from \$1.00 to \$10.00, according to size and quality. Transparent pictures put up by the new Siliclated process. Rooms over Garrett's A. STARRETT.

COTICE. Trust Sale. By virtue of P. Lionsay, I shall sell, for each, or on four months credit, with interest from date, in Jamestows, on the 23d day of May, instant, a quartity of material for buggy at dearning and transmus; all his shop tools, one fine heree, two cows, all his household and kitchen foreiture, consisting of beds, tables, bureaus, chairs, one excellent cooking stove, and other cooking utensils, and a great variety of property not here mentioned. Also one Town Lot of two acres, well improved with good dwelling and other necessary buil-Also, a carriage shop and black smith shop; all of which will be sold without reserve on the above terms. at 11 o'clock. J. H. JOHNSTON, Trustee. May 1st, 1857.

NOTICE.—The Merchants of High Point and vicinity teeling the necessity of a change in the manner of doing business have resolved to charge interest on all accounts standing on our books unsettled from and after the first day of each July and January of each year, without regard to date of purchase. We are decidedly of the opinion that it will be better for the customer as well as the mer-

S. Perry. W. & A. H. Weich, W. Sheek. April Beth of typhoid fever, W. C. Petty & Co.

heart of this town; and I would say, how much longer most and will the people of three shoringh submit to such misances.

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I will submit to such the submit to trand Royal Arch Chapter of April 24th, 18:7. tives, as matters of much importance are to to close the business connected with be acted on. THOS, B. CARR, G. Sec. 93-41 may 8

NOTICE is hereby Given, That the co partnership heretofore existing between Rose & Thom in the Carriage busis ness, is disolved by mutual consent. MILTON ROSE,

North Carolina Militia:

You are hereby commanded to appear in Greensborough at the hour of 10 o'clock on Saturday the 30th May, Gestarty around a will be retained in the establishment.

North Carolina Militia:

You are hereby commanded to appear in Saturday the 30th May, Gestarty around a will be retained in the establishment.

North Carolina Militia:

Jas. E. Thom, who respectfully solicits the public pationage. The services of Mr. Rose will be sold low for cash.

W. J. McCONNEL.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, GULFORD COUNTY. In Equity. the north side of the trada read leading west to Salem, adjoining Pavid 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 bottles. I shall sell at public auction on the premises, or at the court house in Greensborough, on it is a high handsome situation, and could be divided into several building lots. It is near the Greensborough Methodist Female | Fasilioxable Boxxers, &c. - College, Credit six prouths with College, Credit six mentls with interest. Test, J. A. MEBANE, C. M. E. Greensborough, April 25, 1857. 932 6

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Stokes County. Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1857.

R. G. LINDSAY, occupied by McLean & Hanner, on the south least court have with half acre.

Corner of Elm and Market. lot attached.

or account, are requested to settle the same set for earlier expanse.

Witness, Samuel H. Taylor, Clerk of our aid Court, at office the third Monday after aid Court, at office the first day of June uext, or they will be fact the same and the cause set for the court at kinds taken in exemands.

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for themselves before purchasing elsewhere. valuable Plantation, the soil of which is very productive some of it having sold for \$62.50 per acre. Any person wishing a bargain in As I am desirous of moving west, I will sell a good bargain. Terms made known by apply-ing to the subscriber. THOMAS PAISLEY. this kind of property, would do well to call and examine the premises. FR. L. GOLDING.

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VALUABLE LANDS.—I am desirous of ARCHER'S STORE.—The subscriber disposing of my lands, situated in David-son County, on Abbo ts Creek, about four miles east of Lexington. Said tract contains some 250 acres running up to the bridge at Atbotts creek, on which there are some val-uable bottom land. It is also valuable for timber-being well stocked with pine, oak and walnut, and is quite convenient to the N. C. Rail Road. A steam saw mill is now self that he can and promises that he will offer them lower than any other house in this section of the country. These goods were in operation on an adjoining tract. Terms to suit purchasers. For further particulars apetieville Observer and Wilmington Herald ply to James A. Long. 916 tf) ELIZABETH CALDCLEUGH. again for cash. Persons in want of such goods, just call, examine and let the subscri-

for what you buy, and you will buy goods S. ARCHER. East Market street, Greensboro'.

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928:1 TOOTTRY & AMBROTYPES.-WE I see it stated that there is a new Ma-chine just put into operation in Grensboro'. wish a grist of the "article of poetry" similar in quality to the specimen given, they will fracture, a bend without injury, may be washed ed off when scaled, be handled without the face may wish AMBROTYPES taken in the best being marred unless abused by rough scratch-ing which would deface, he best oil pairting, call at Coffin's Gallery over the store of Gilmer & Hendrix, where they will certainly be accommodated to their entire satisfaction Z. S. COFFIN.

ber know that you have got the cash to pay

Plantation for sale situated in the county of

Guilford 8 miles east of Greensborough, 24

on the public road leading from Stewart's Mills to the Depot; 250 acres of 1 nd, one

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( CEDAR HILL FOUNDRY AND MAN, & Co., take this method of informing the public that they have erected a Foundry and Machine Shop, on Alamance Creek, tour miles south of Gibsonville Depot, eleven miles east of Greensborough, and a quarter of a mile south of the stage road. They are prepared to make from two to six-horse Thrashing Machines, Straw Cutters, machinery for Circle Saws, and put them in operation. Mill Gearing, or almost any other work usually executed in the best manished Founlumber proportionably cheap. They solicit The various kinds of repairs attended to at the shortest notice.

They would say to all those wishing work done, that they have experienced workman who will take great pains in having work execuled in the best manner.

All orders will be promptly attended to.-Address, Alamance P. O., Guifford county,

G. W. CLAPP, Superintendant.

71 threshing Machines. -The subscri-I ber is agent for the sale of Wheeler, Millick, & Co's, celebrated Threshing Machines, which have given universal satisfac-tion whenever tried, and are warranted, when sold, to give satisfaction or no sale.

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A one-horse Machine will thresh and seq erate the wheat from straw 125 to 150 bushels per day. A two horse, 200 to 250 bushel A two herse with combined winnower, will thresh and clean 200 to 250 beshels per day. Machines will be delivered in Fayetter at Cedar Falls, or any point on the N. C. Rail

Persons desirous to have Threshing Ma chines for the approaching harvest should order early to ensure getting them in time. For further information address the sub-scriber at Cedar Fails, Randolph Co., N. C. JOHN B. TROY.

ministration of the estate. A. B. TARPLEY, Administrator.

April 24, 1857. 939 6w\*. Just Received and for Sale, a very large stock of Gold and Silver Hunt-ing Watches, Ladies' Gold Watches, Gold

Chains, Breast Pins, Ear Rings, Finger Rings Silver-plated Table and Tea Spoons, with a N. B. The business will be conducted by good assertment of other fancy Goods which

BONNETS, RIBBONS and FLOWERS ever offered in this market. All persons can be suited

(being Tuesday of June Court) the following real estate:

A GENERAL assortment of Hardware, Watches of all descriptions feel estate:

Grain and Grass Scytlics, Nails, Cordinger, Grain and Grass Scytlines, Cordinate Grain and Grass Gra

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

Berrier's Mills, and lying on both sides of

SPRING TRADE,

STEVENSON & WEDDELL, IM-PORTERS and Wholesale Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, No.'s 78 and 60 Sycamore Street, Petersburg, Va., are row receiving the Largest Stock of IMhave ever had, to which they maite the at-tention of the NORTH CAROLINA and VIR-GINIA Merchants with the assurance that VARIETY, STYLES AND PRICES as cannot Petersburg, Va., March, 1857.

BUFFALO STEAM MILLS. The subscribers are now ready to furnish all others visiting Lexington, to give their orices from their former rates at their Mids, situated on the main road leading and the care with which their stock was sefrom Germunton to Salem, one mile from the

Greensborough, and 8 miles from Salem. 14 Flooring, Sapp, per hundred, . . . . . . . \$1 25 ..... 1 25 a call. Wetherboarding, " " Ceiling. ..... Ceiling, " " " ..... ...... 1 25 1 mch do 11 11 Lose Shreimg, ......

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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 Ambro ypes are finished up transparent. These Ambrotypes are finished up with

two glasses hermetically scaled together. These Ambrotypes are colored natural to These Ambrotypes are warranted to neither

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His rooms are over Gilmer & Hendrix's Z. S. COFFIN.

rom two to four seconds sitting.

dams, Dobsen & Grimes, are A now receiving their stock of Spring and Summer Goods, purchased in the Northern with great care. Their Store is now supplied with new and beautiful varieties of all kinds of Goods usually kept in this country. They solicit a call from their numerous friends and every body else, who numerous friends and every body else, who wish to purchase Goods cheap for eash, or on reasonable time to punctual customers.

| GAR 1-Just received a good supply of Rio, Laguira and Java Coffees, Brown and White Sugar.

We would respectfully ask the Ladies of Lexington and surrounding country not to make their usual spring and summer purchases until they have examined our Goods and the quality and prices.

Alraost every kind of country produce taken in exchange for Goods at the highest
market prices.

ADAMS, DOBSON & GRIMES.
Lexington, N. C., April, 1857.

1 Stones of all Not from 1 to 11 inclusive,
kept in full supply on hand. Fr. Burr Mill
delivered at Wilfrington, Fayetteville, or
any Station on the N. C. R. Road. ! market prices.

AGENTS WANTED. April, 1836. Corner of Elin at d Market St.

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HONORABLE. Salary one hundred collars per month. Capital required.—Five Dollars. For particulars enclose Postage Samp, and address A. B. MALTYN, and for the way.

Plaistow, N. H. Bring on your orders with the cash, as he wishes to keep his business more to tamp, and address A. B. MALTYN,
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A splendid 61 Octave Rose Wood Piano which will be sold low for cash.

A Very targe Assortment of Boots and Shoes, just received, of all kinds, and low for cash. W. J. McCONNEL. W. J. McCONNEL.

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Dec. 12, 1856,

GLORGE RILEY.

The House and Lot occupied by William ledding; half-acre lot.

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THREE DOLLARS per Cord.

all my Valuable Property, known as the Frankville Tobacco Factory, situated in the vicinity of Germanton, N. C. Every thirg is complete for carrying on, extensively, the cascade, and "The Torys' Den," a very nomanufacture of tobacco at this establishment. ted place in the revolutionary war. They A large and commodious factory house, also command a fine view of the Blue Ridge, built expressly for the business, tracther with Pilot Mountain, and Sauratown Mountains. all necessary out houses store house, stables. The roads leading to the Springs have lately &c. The factory is well stocked with new been greatly improved, so that they are now machines, shapes, screws, mills levers, &c. easily accessible to the traveling public, and In short, it is supplied with almost every ar-ticle usual in such an establishment. lem will run regularly to the Springs to con-In connection with the factory lot, is a very vey passengers. The proprietor has been at aluable Plantation, the soil of which is very great expense in furnishing and refitting the buildings and improving the grounds, and he pledges himself to spare no pains, to render comtenable and pleasant all persons who may visit the Springs, whether for health or pleasure. The mineral water of these Springs have been proncunced by competent judges to be equal to any in the United States. season will open on the first of June next.

EATES OF FARE. Single persons per day; " week, 81.50 " " month, 30.00 Children and servants half price. \$0.75 Single horse per day. week. " " month 18 00 PYLADES SMALLWOOD

Piedmont Springs, March, 1857. 925 tf. will publish weekly ,ill 1st September, and send their papers to Pylades Smallwood, Dan-bury, Stokes county, N. C., till 1st October, 1856, and send their bills to Patrict Office.

Spring and Summer Goods !-NING, 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, Celaines, muslins, jaconets, cambries, calicoes, cloths, cassimeres, vestings, various kinds of triminducements in mings 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.

any quantity of No. 1 Pine Lumber at reduc- Goods an inspection-feeling conficent, that with their experience in the mercantile line, lected, that they will be enabled to please all Western or Hollow road, 27 miles from who call upon them. They will always be reensbarough, and 8 miles from Salem.
List of prices for first quality Pine lumber: Goods as low as can be afforded. Give them KING, HEGE & CO. Lexington, N. C., April 1857.

> TO HEMBUG! THE SUBSCRIBER ...... 1 25 | 1 is now prepared to fill all orders for ...... 1 00 | Superior Water Buckets. He manufactures North Carolina materials—he em-ploys 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 G. H. MAKEPEACE. Fayetteville, Feb. 17, 1857. 921 ly.

V ALCABLE MILLS AND LAND FOR SALE—Having determined on leaving the State, I offer for sale my plantation containing 250 acres, situated on the waters of Alamance, about 10 miles South o Greensborough; also my MILLS, consisting of a valuable Grist Mill, running one pair of Burrs, and two pair of Corn Stones, These Ambrutypes are excelled by none in the Union.

He takes the Likenesses of children in The other improvements on the lands consist. of two good dwelling houses, and all necessary out buildings. There is JESSE MILLER. March 18th, 1857.

> From Railing .- A very handsome patern of Cemetery Railing suitable for R. G. LINDSAY. space 8 feet by 12 for sale. Nov. 11 1856.

Adamanine Candles &c. R. G. LINDSAY Feb. 1856.

OFFEE! COFFEE! SUGAR! SU

Doiting Cloths and Burr Mill I) Stons...

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

Common Coat would do well to examine my stock of French Cloths,—the largest stock in town. They will be sold very low.

W. J. McCONNEL.

Carriage for Sale.—A good second-hand Carriage tor sale, very cheap—apply soon to.

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sugar, and coffee, buggy tyre, round and square iron, horse-shoe iron castings, nails, buggy trimmings, &c. Jen. 1856.

.) DOZ. Double and Single Barrell EXINGTON JEW ELRY STORE. Some double barrell Guns as low as \$10.00 ! 200 Kegs pure White Lead and Zink Paint for sale low for cash. W. J. McCONNEL.

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

Dolling Cloths of all Nos., from 0 to 11. Warranted, Low for Cash. W. J. McCONNEL.

# MISCELLANY

ROBERT EMMET AND HIS LOVE. 'Twas the evening of a lovely daythe last day of the noble and ill fated

A young girl stood at the castle gate

She was closely veiled, and the keeper could not imagine who she was, nor that any one of such proud bearing should be an humble suppliant at the prison door. However, he granted the boon-led her to the dangeon -opened the massive iron door, then closed it again and the lovers were alone. He was leaning against the belated one evening, after a long day's to tell you another word more," sez prison wall with a down cast head and his arms were folded upon his breast. house on a solitary plantation, and esk-selves you'll know all about it I rec-gently she raised the veil from her ed for a shelter and hospitality for the kon." face, and Emmet turned to gaze upon night. His request was granted. In all that earth contained for him-the girl whose sunny brow in the days of boyhood had been his polar star-the think the world was all sunshine. The ducted to his chamber, which was adclanking of the chains sounded like a joining the family room. There he death knell to her ears, and she wept dwelt on the circumstances which allike a child. Founet said but little, armed him till his excited inagination yet he pressed her warmly to his no- was filled with thoughts of nightly role meeting-such a meeting perchance as el to barricule the room as best he is held in heaven only when we part could. He fastened down the windows: no more. In a low voice he be- against the doors he piled up tables, parties: sought her not to forget him when chairs, everything that was movable in concluded by requesting her sometimes to visit the places and scenes that were hallowed to his memory from the days of his childhood; and though the world might pronounce his name with score and contempt, he prayed she discontinuously brought to lodge beneath score and contempt, he prayed she discontinuously brought to lodge beneath score and contempt, he prayed she discontinuously brought to lodge beneath score and contempt, he prayed she discontinuously brought to lodge beneath score and contempt, he prayed she discontinuously brought to lodge beneath score and contempt, he prayed she discontinuously brought to lodge beneath score and contempt, he prayed she discontinuously brought to lodge beneath score and contempt. and remember him when all others his stooping posture. Imagine the ave an orse, and I would like to ave should forget. Hark the church bell change of his teelings. All his fears one." and their eyes met-they could not say God was feared and worshipped was a stable. heavy hinges, and they parted forever. senger. No! not forever! is there not a heaven? At sunrise next morning he suffered

gloriously; a martyr to his country and And one—o'er her the myrtle showers, Its leaves by soft winds formed, She faded mulst Palian flowers—

emaciated girl by on the bed of death, selves I recon." Oh! no; her star had set; the bright- much," says Betsy Bowers. ness of her dream had faded; her heart | "Oh, yes, Becky, do tell us." was broken. When ties have been "Well" sez Becky, after a great formed on earth, close burning ties, deal of blushing and twisting about, nizing to the spirit, than to find, at suit you." floweret." Enough; she died the be-trothed of Robert Emmet; the lovely "Well," said Becky, patting an em-

## VALUE OF TIME.

quiem to her memory.

The Roman Emperor said "I have he'd better love hisself I reckon." lost a day;" he uttered a sadder truth 'O, that's funny-go on" sex the than if he had exclaimed, "I have lost gals. a kingdom."

did not know the value of five minut. "Well," sez the gals. voli, the conflict seemed on the point and sed yes. Foo!! better mind her of being decided against him. He own business, I reckon." saw the critical state of affairs and insaw the critical state of siliars and instantly took his resolution. He dispatched a flag to the Astrian head quarters with proposals for an armistic. The unwary Austrians fell into the snare—for a few minutes the thunthe snare—for a few minutes the thunthe snare—for a few minutes of battle were hashed. Nameleon

which is victory, the neglect of which "O, husn gais bout such "O do now, that's a good soul."

## A MAIL DOG.

A Washington correspondent of the "Never mind. Go on."

very old and very self important New if 1'd have John to be my lawful has the butchering business, and is the Foundland dog. Like everything about hand. Hend fools, better have hisself father of a large family of children." the office, he bears on appearance of I recken. And then—Pshaw, girls extreme solidity, and great and good I won't tell any more."

the snow, he very good-naturedly knowed to John." head-long into the snow-bank, and all the time. passed on as quietly as ever.

A SAFE HOUSE TO SLEEP IN. A lawyer of high reputation in the sez the gals. city of Philadelphia, was traveling in the course of the evening he thought he observed something reserved in the master of the house, which awakened som, and their feelings held a silent bery and assassination. He proceedthe cold grave received his manimate the room. While thus engaged, words happy hours of childhood, when his and increased his alarm. He placed

BECKY WILSON'S COURTSHIP.

"Oh, now, Becky, do tell us about it," sez the gals. "Bout what," sez she.

"Why, about your courtship," sez the gals.

"I was in the land of Italy; it was "Pshaw?" sez she, turning away her the georgous time of sunset in Italy; head, and blashing dreadful, "you had what a magnificent scene! A pale, better tell your own courtship your- then I rode off up to the Bowery, and

Oh! it was hard for her to die far from "Yes but none of us never had any her home in this beautiful land where beaux, Becky, and you are a married flowers bloom perennial, and the balary woman. Come, now, tell us about it. The head." air cames freshly to the plaing soul. I do love to hear about courting so

last, the beloved one is seatched away, "Well, now," sez the gals, all getand all our love given to a passing ting round her so they could hear

Sarah Carran. Italy contains her last phasis on every other word, "when he out ahead of me, so I told the ostler ride in steamers made of Lucifer Sarah Carran. Hary contains her last phoses of every one to see me," turning to tie him up." grance o'er her grave, and the lulling her head, and kinder looking down notes of the shepherd's late sound a re- sideways under her arms, "fool! he'd better go to see hisself, I recon. Gracious knows, I didn't care nothin about him. Well, John, he loved me. Fool!

"Well, then, John he axed me if I'd "Napoleon said that the reason why have him, Fool! he'd better have more about it."

Billy felt his

tes. At the celebrated battle of Ei-

"Then what?"

great interests of life are specifing on with the sure and silent tread of deswith the sure and silent tread of deswith the sure and silent tread of des-

nature, but also of an ability and de- "O Becky, now you'r jest coming to A daguerreotype taker, a few days

known him, it has been his custom to "Weil, I never sed nuthin, and the and asked him if it was not a very

to take precedence over his dogship. put together it was agin the law for But not an inch would he yield; and any body to take apart and so I was when I attempted to push him off into married hard and fast the fust thing I

turned the tables by placing his paws "Well, what then, Becky?" sez the on my shoulders and precipitating me gals, getting more ane more interested

then quietly passing over my body. "Why then the preacher man went and desired admittance into the dun- I recovered my equilibrium in time to home, and then all the fellers cum a see several others, who had laughed at pullin' and a haulin' and kissin' and my fall, take warning by my fate, and squeezin' me; and such other carryin's accord the way to the old fellow who on as they did cut up. Fools! they great deal better kiss their own selves 1 reckon."

"Go on Becky, tell us all about it,"

"Well then after they all went away, one of the Scathern States, and being John, he oh pshaw, I aint a goin' ride, he was compelled to turn into a Becky; "when you git married your-

#### Fanny Theatrical Reminiscence.

Billy Williams, the English Comedian, now deceased, was one of the best maiden who had sometimes made him his suspicions. He was at length con- natured men alive, although without education, a capital comic actor. Billy was a regular Cockney in his conversation, and paid no attention to the rales of Murray's Grammar. An amusing conversation between him and William E. Barton, the theatrical manager, is thus related by a friend of the

Billy sat in his usual seat, and was endeavoring to make himself agreeable body-he spoke of by gone days,-the uttered in a low voice caught his ear to those around him. Burton, who delighted in quizzing Billy, made some hopes were bright and glorious, and he his ar at the key hole. The man of enquiries of him relative to a horse be-

scorn and contempt, he prayed she their roof that night." When he get rived, I said to 'Amblin-Tom, I wants should still cling to him with affection, through, our traveler friendarese from an 'orse, I 'ave always been used to

sounded and he remembered the hour had vanished. Though no Christian "Billy, says he, 'you know Maof execution. The turnkey entered, himself, he knew that the prayers of zeppa; he has carned me a great deal and after dashing the tears from his Christians are like guardian angels to of money, and I will not permit him eyes, he seperated them from their long the abode in which they are offered up, to be misused; but if you want to ride embrace, and led the lady from the and went to bed and slept soundly and him, you may, and my stage manager, dangeon. At the entrance she turned sweetly, feeling that the house where Tom Flyan, will go with you to the

farewell! The door swung upon its sufe house to sleep in .- Jourican Mes- So down I goes to the stable with Tom Flynn, and told the man to put the saddle on him."

"On Tom Flynn?" says Burton. "No on the 'orse. So after talking to Tom Flynn awhile, I mounted him."

"What, mounted Tom Flynn?" "No, the forse; and then I shook

'ands with him, and rode off." "Shook hands with the horse, Billy?" "No, d-n it, with Tom Flynn; and ery Theatre but Tom 'Amblim, so I portion of the dinner.

and had a drink together."

"What! you and the horse ?" what is more heart-rending and ago- "I'll tell you all how it was, if that will. I mounted him again and went out of 'Yes,' said a bystander, 'I have seen "No, me and 'Amblin, and after that

"What! mounted Hamblin again?" "No, the 'orse; and when I got to Burnam's who should be there but Tom Flynn he'd taken another 'orse and rode

"Tie Tom Flynn up ?" "No, d-n ii, the 'orse, and we had a drink there."

ders of battle were bashed. Napoleon seized the precious moments, and got a white frock for me, and white very ingeniously written and concluded having affixed to it a board, with this S DAVIDSON COUNTY. In Equity. while anusing the enemy with mock gloves for me to put on my hands by leaving its principle character suswhich analysis the charged his fire of hardle, changed his front, and in a few hardle, changed his front, and hardle, change "O, hush gals bout such nonsense." been sold, and wished to put a stop to In the Senate of New York, on Fri-

great deal better stay at home I reckon. hanging to the treacherious limb for the lady he wished to marry had an March 1857. JAMES A. LONG, C. M. E. four works, his pantaloons gave way, objection to the Breed. and Charles Melville rolled headlong Boston Traveler, gives the following "Well, then John he came to take distance of five miles, and came down over the yawing precipice. He fell a description of one of the attackes of me up to the preacher man to be mar- with the small of his back neross a minds me of one of the attaches of the more, office. He is a very large, sagacious, "Well, the preacher man ask'd me at present residing. He is engaged in el in Italy for his health where he is

privileges and rights. Since I have us the rest Becky."

Leading to Adagutreotype taker, a few days privileges and rights. Since I have us the rest Becky."

Adagutreotype taker, a few days privileges and rights. Since I have us the rest Becky." which he had taken, to her husband,

## POETRY.

DO THEY MISS ME AT HOME? Do they miss me at home-do they miss

Twould be an assurance most dear, To know at this moment some loved me, Were saying I wish he were here. To feel that the group at the fireside, Were thinking of me as I roam; Oh yes, 'twould be joy beyond measure To know that they miss'd me at home.

When twilight approaches, the season That ever is sacred to song, Does some one repeat my name over And sigh that I tarry so long ! And is there a chord in the music

That's miss'd when my voice is away, And a chord in each heart that awaketh Regret at my wearisome stay !

Do they set me a chair near the table,

When evining's home pleasures are nigh, When the candles are lit in the parlor, And the stars in the calm azure sky ! And when the "good nights" are repeated And all lay them down to their sleep. Do they think of the absent and waft me A whispered "good night" while they ween.

Do they miss me at home-do they miss me At morning at noon, or at night? And lingers one glacmy shade round them That only my presence can light f Are joys less in itingly welcome, And pleasures less hale than before,

Escause one is missed from the circle, Because I am with them no more. YES WE MISS THEE.

We miss thee at home, yes we miss thee Since the hour we hade thee adieu, And prayers have encircled thy pathway. From anxious hearts loving and true-That the Saviour would guide and protect the As far from the loved ones you roam, And whisper when e'er thou wert saddened.

They miss thee, all miss that at home. When morning awakes us from slumber, We catch from the lips the first kiss.

And fold in a wandering zeplayr, To be waited to him whom we miss. And when we have joined the " Home circle; And replaced the still vacant chair. In each eye "rose the gallering tear drop,

The shadows of evening are falling-O where is the wantlerer new f The breeze that floats lightly around me,

For him we were wont to see there.

Perchance may soon visit his brow; O bear on thy boson a message. We are watching, oh, why wilt t The heart has grown and and dejected.

# OUR OLIO.

'Ned has run away with your wife,' said one friend to another. 'Is it possible ?- I truly pity his sad mishap!"

'I'll take your part,' as the dog who should I meet in front of the Bow- said, when he robbed the cat of her

words "Families Supplied" over the "What, hold Hamblin by the head?" door of an oyster saloon, stepped in "No, the 'orse; and then we went and said he would take a wife and two children. A person was boasting that he had

sprung from a high family in Ireland. some of the family so high that their feet could not touch the ground.' Emerson, in a lecture on the Anglo-

Americans, says: "Americans would matches, if they could thereby save persons prepared for each on all some under the minutes in crossing the Atlantic." five minutes in crossing the Atlantic."

Mother I am afraid a fever would go on day of sale.

had two witnesses in court in support state with be heard as to him, and judgment per of the cause of his client, and they witness A Long Clark and Master of

In the Senate of New York, on Friday in September next,—then and there are day last, a petition was presented from while it will be heard, and judgment provingesto Greensboro', July 11th, 1856 890at is ruin. Men may beiter, but time "Well, bimby, the preacher man cracking at their expense, they briefly Randall Breed, asking that his name entered as to now house, and a whole heap concluded the story thus:

It has often been remarked that children will ask questions which even tors on the Estate of James Melver, de-

Wasn't that a poser?

"Mamma, if we cross the bridge at their recovery. This might must we pay toll?" "Of course, A. D. 1857.

FOLLY McIVER, ROB: M. SLOAN. Stoan. because the river will have gone none to sleep." "Oh! the river never sleeps." "Then why has it a bed, on the Estate of Joseph Gibson deceased, I hereby notify all persons indebted to the

'why like a sharp between two flats.'

A tailor, while travelling on the lakes, was lately asked by a Yankee where he lived, and what his business was, &c., to which he replied that he lived in Toledo, and that his profession was "sitting on the right side of sides and a counter and the shelves. The upper front room is 20 by 46 feet, shelved or both sides and a counter There is also a fine STEM of the Rail Road. A SAW MILL in operation, for saie, on the sides and a counter There is also a SAW MILL in operation, for saie, on the sides and a counter There is also a said so the sides and a counter There is also a said so the sides and a counter There is also a said so the sides and a counter There is also a said so the sides and a counter the counter and the shelves. The upper front room is 20 by 46 feet, shelved or both sides and a counter There is also a side said a counter There is also a said so the sides and a counter the counter and the shelves. The upper front room is 20 by 46 feet, shelved or both sides and a counter There is also a side said so the sides and a counter the counter and the shelves. The upper front room is 20 by 46 feet, shelved or both sides and a counter the counter and the shelves. The upper front room is 20 by 46 feet, shelved or both sides and a counter the counter and the shelves. The upper front room is 20 by 46 feet, shelved or both sides and a counter the counter and the shelves. Saw MILL in operation, for said, said the shelves are shelves as the lower and the large Garden, newly paled; also, any the large Garden, said the

fashions do not keep pace with the la-dies', or else by this time, their hats will be rented with the Store House if requirtrowsers would have swollen out to the most healthy places in the State. trowsers would have swollen out to double the size of a Turks and a Possession will be given in time for the friends and the public generally, to call a friends and the public generally, to call a Dutchman's stitched together!

A darkie having been to California, thus speaks of his introduction to Sun Francisco:- "As soon as dey landed in the ribbar, dar moul's began to water to be land, and soon as dey waded to de shore dey didn't see any goold, rooms, gool hall &c. The out buildings are con-

The attention of a little girl having been called to a rose-bush, on whose would be invaluable, and its location is in a per topmost stem the oldest rose was fad- tion of the village unsurpassed for health and eli ing, whilst below and around it three gibly, as well as anording an opportunity to any purchaser for an appreciation in value, by it beautiful crimson buds were just un-folding their charms, she at once and Kood. It is seldom such a place is offered for folding their chirms, she at once and sale. Tersons desirous of purchasing, can con-artlessly exclaimed to her brother; suit me personally or by letter. Terms accom-"See Willie, these little bads have moduling. DECATER P. GREGG. "See, Willie, these little buds have modating. DECATUR just awakened in time to kiss their Greenshere N. C. Jan. 9, 1857. mother before she dies!"

poses therein set forth, and daly recorded in the articles suitable for the season. Clork's Orgen of the institute Court of Danville, Cloths, Cassimers, Tweeds an I shall offer for side at public mection, in Dansid.

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Collis, Cassiniers, Tweeds and Jeans, A. C. Ferseys, twifted and plain Northern Linsey, &c., Ladies Dress Goods—in variety— Mestagy of May, 1857, and continuing from day to the most valuable and desirable Real Estate in Danville, viz.

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A Lot or about 5½ seres on Main Street, improved in the most hundsome, convenient and Antirons, Spadies, Stovels and Forks.

Cather Spaces, Tens. group and block Contents.

Also, Austract Gold and Tenoment on Main Street, in the most bishess part of form being the same Lately compact by the and Street, as a Green's and Commission Store. This is the largest and a second globs Board Street, and the Largest and a second globs Board Street, and the Largest and a second globs Board of the Lind.

got off, and told the boy to hold him by An old bachelor, on seeing the box Furniture.

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Also Served Horses, one Wagmand Horses.

ree securely pid away.

Also, a large stock of New Groceries and staple Dry Goods, from \$6.00 to \$8.00 worth, comprising Sugars. Coffices. Molesus. Nails, Heavy.

Cutton Fabrics, Fine Liquors and Wines in great.

Weather boarding, heart, 5-8 thick, 9,00 "
Cutton Fabrics, Single Molesus, Nails, Heavy.

Plank one inch thick or over, sap 9,00 "
heart. " 11,00 "
Scantling and joists from " \$6 a 8 "

is market at auction, some of it the most desira-de ever offered for side in this community. This is. The real estate will be said on a relit of ex. twelve and eighteen months, with

interast from day of sale, the purchase maney to be satisficated willy secured. The Goods and other days well endorsed. Further particular on day of sule. A. S. EUTURD, T

"What! you and the horse?"

"No, me and Tom Flyan. Now look here, Burton, every time I say look here, Burton, every time I say or see. Now I say 'Amblin, and every time I say 'Amblin you say 'Amblin, and every time I say 'Amblin you say 'orse. Now I'll be 'anged if I tell you anything more about it."

Billy felt his dignity insulted, and no coaxing on the part of Burton could induce him to finish the recital.

THERILLING REMANCE.

Some time since a Cination of the cause of his client of the cause of his client single or double, made from the less Northern Bell-leather, stretcle 1, pieced with them. J. P. St. All PROVENCY V. It Rept. J. John Head v. Pames Spins and Henry Harper In this case it appears to the satisfaction of the countriest Henry Harper In this case it appears to the satisfaction of the countriest Henry Harper In this case it appears to the satisfaction of the countriest Henry Harper In this case it appears to the satisfaction of the countriest Henry Harper In this case it appears to the satisfaction of the countriest Henry Harper In this case it appears to the satisfaction of the countriest Henry Harper In this case it appears to the satisfaction of the countriest Henry Harper In this case it appears to the satisfaction of the countriest Henry Harper In this case it appears to the satisfaction of the countriest Henry Harper In this case it appears to the satisfaction of the countriest Henry Harper In this case it appears to the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the countriest Henry Harper In this case it appears to the satisfaction of the countriest Henry Harper In this case it appears to the satisfaction of the countriest Henry Harper In this case it appears to the satisfaction of the countriest Henry Harper In this case it appears to the satisfaction of the countriest Henry Harper In this case it appears to the satisfaction of the countriest Henry Harper In this case it appears to the satisfaction of the countriest Henry Harper In this case it appears to the satisfaction of the countriest Hen

Institute sent county at the fourth ington, on the first Monday after the fourth tone R H. Scales, Lenox Castle.

Monday in September next,—then and there to

the National Intelligencer office: ried. Fool! I did feel so mad. And stake and ridered fence which so jar
Delay role I con't tell any stake and ridered fence which so jar
With the Small of the Mother, exclaimed Charley, diage payment and settlement, as longer in
duggence cannot be given; and all persons by longer of the national Intelligencer of the nationa having claims against said estate will present them for payment within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of "Mamma, if we cross the bridge at their recovery. This the 20th day of April,

known him, it has been his custom to go to the post-offic every merming with preacher man he said I must have good one. "Very," was the reply, the mail bag. This morning, as I returned, I must have the mail bag. This morning, as I returned, I must have the mail bag. This morning, as I returned, I must have the mail bag. This morning, as I returned, I must have the mail bag. This morning, as I returned, I must have good one. "Very," was the reply, and I only wish my wife was like it ing and not "pity the sorrow of a young man," deserves to live and die and seitlement, as longer indulgance cannot be given; and all persons having an old maid:

Lexington, N. C., March 18, 1857

Closing up.—We are winding up our bayong man," deserves to live and die and seitlement, as longer indulgance cannot be given; and all persons having an old maid:

I wish I was a turkey dove, as settin was a turkey dove, as settin was a bout four feet deep. One stick to him, and lord knows what a be said he liked their flavor, but the lower for or call and settlement, as longer indulgance cannot be given; and all persons having an old maid:

I wish I was a turkey dove, as settin was a turkey dove, as settin on your knee.

I'd kis your smiling hps love.

Silver Hill. Desember 1, 1856.

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A gentleman was walking down street a few days since in company with two young men who felt uncomwith two young men who felt uncommonly smart. One asked how he felt, situated between two such large fellows as ourselves? 'Feel, said he, situated between two such large fellows as ourselves? 'Feel, said he, situated between two such large fellows as ourselves? 'Feel, said he, situated between two such large fellows as ourselves? 'Feel, said he, situated in the state of the country. And a first rate Stand for business in this place, I now state in the state of Greensborough; has about fifty across the first rate Stand for business in this place, I now state of the country of the North Carolina new fitting and comodious Store House state of Greensborough; has about fifty across the fitting that it is the country of the North Carolina new fitting and comodious Store House state of Greensborough; has about fifty across the country of the North Carolina new fitting and comodious Store House state of Greensborough; has about fifty across the country of the North Carolina new fitting and comodious Store House state of Greensborough; has about fifty across the country of the North Carolina new fitting and comodious Store House state of Greensborough; has about fifty across the country of the North Carolina new fitting and comodious Store House state of Greensborough; has about fifty across the country of the North Carolina new fitting and comodious Store House state of Greensborough; has about fifty across the country of the North Carolina new fitting and comodious Store House state of Greensborough; has about fifty across the country of the North Carolina new fitting and comodious Store House state of Greensborough; has about fifty and the country of the North Carolina new fitting and comodious Store House state of Greensborough; has about fifty and the country of the North Carolina new fitting and comodious state of the North Carolina new fitting and comodious state of the North Carolina new fitting and comodious state of the North Carolina new fitting and comodious state of the North Carolina new fitting and comod why like a sharp between two flats. Wonder if they understood the key?

Wonder if they understood the key? A tailor, while travelling on the street 49 fect. The Stoie room is 24 by 48 Wood Shoop and Blacksmith Shop poverty, and jerking out the cords of affliction."

It is fortunate that the gentleman's fashions do not keep pace with the la-

would have dwindled down to the size ed. This is decidedly one of the best Stanes of a charity boy's muslin cap, and their for business in the place. Lexington is one

Spring trade. AND, HU2 Salisbury Watchman copy till forbid, AND. HUNT.

A SALE.—I ofter for safe privately the Stores in this country. Without making a flower and Lot on which I reside. The House high-sounding promises, they would say is two stories with wing attached, and has six all, give them a fairtrial, feeling confidence. but dey found such a large supply of nofilin to eat, dat dar gums cracked like baked clay in a brick-yard."

rooms, gost act ext. The out outlands are constituted in the control of the improvements are now. Plenty of good water in the yard, large lawer and productive vegatable garden, and situated on South Elm. mid way between the Court House and the Station. Lot containing a fraction over one acre. To a professional man i

mother before she dies!"

A COTEST SALE OF LANGE AND

Lin and Market Streets) would invite the attention of the customers and the common and the co Personal, Personal of the provisions of a generally to his well selected and carefully ville, to Richmond, Va., connecting at both to the Property, Real and generally to his well selected and carefully ville, to Richmond, Va., connecting at both to the Property of the P

Cloths, Cassimers, Tweeds and Jeans, N. in time to take the evening Train North

Coffee, Sugars, Teas, green and black Car-Coffee, Sugars, Teas, green and black, Car-comortable of the formal large family being the same Lot and Transment now eccupsed by said Shangker as a number residence. Also—Another too and Transment on Main Book Island Jeans and Cassimers, Kerseys Book in Cloths, Borr Abil Stanes, Grind,

Ingest and a second achous House of the kind ever built in the tower is new and well built, and stretches across the entire depth of the square about 100 feet in length, and routing both on Mein and Parton Streets.

Also, free staves a an of them are county likely and valuable, two men and two gards.

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Also free staves are of the said Stanguter, facilities procession of the said Stanguter, facilities gained other things, a new and olegant Piano, and some very desirable Parlor and Chamber Furniture.

One Current Horses, one Wagnamit Harness. For first quality Lumber, one Current and Horness, one Burry and Har. Flooring, sap. Sp., 89,00 Pr.M. was and several thousand bushess of very line heart, House, H Weather boarding, heart, 2-8 thick, 9,00 "

Scantling and joists from Depending on quality and size, 5.00 variety, and of the finest quality, &c. &c.

The whole of this property, both real and personal, is much more valuable than is often found. Interior qualities of Plank, from one to two

They are also constantly sawing and ready to fill bals at the shortest notice. COOP, R & PARRY.

A-heboro April 25th 1856. Leather Belting or Bands. thirs given At Thomasville Depot, Davidson Co. N. C. | LOYE WANTED -10,000 barrels ANTITACTURED by the subscriber ces in cash will be add the very highest ces in cash will be add.

MeNTIELY MOCK & (0)

Surrance Company.—This company is more to most its Joses. No Company is more solvent, or has paid its losses more prompts.

for the cusning Year:
James Sloam, President,
E. W. Ogburn, Vac President,
C. P. Mendenhall, Allorney.

GREAT DAILY LINE!! A First Rate Line of Couches running a substantial county bridge over the cree Daily, (Sundays excepted,) from There is now an old dam and the r with the Rail Road.

DERSONS in the South or East can find Lexington. In the mill tract is 267 36 no better country for health than the mountains, in North Carolina, a very fine Sulphur Spring 4 miles from Asheville N. C. and convenient to this tract I will se Virginia has no better warm Spring than that in Buncombe.

By entering to Raleigh, and there taking Goldsborough and Charlotte. The the Raleigh & Gaston Road, they will run in Lexington would supply a custom connection with the Bay line. No detention place of 200 bushels of corn per day enther way.

There is a line of Stages from Asheville, could make a little fortune somer N. C., through Cherokee, to Georgia. One a very great demand for lum

Silver Hill, December 1, 1856.

CALL AS YOU PASS!—The unite.
Signed having purchased the entire Stock
of Goods, of James McIver, on very lare. their Store large brick house heretolore occupied Melver, where they will always be ready to sell on the most invorable EDESERABLE RESIDENCE FOR terms, almost any article usually kep SALE.—I offer for sale privately the Stores in this country. Without making of their ability to please, both in quality and price. We shall, from time to time, renew as

Feb. 20th, 1857.

increase our already extensive variety goods, so that we at all times will be able exhibit as an extensive and varied ass ment of goods as any establishment in a part of the country. GRAHAM & DUN

Greensboro', Jan. 1856.

Direct Line to Richmond, Va Fare through from Greensboro' to R. mond era Danville, Va., only \$7, bea \$4.20 cents cheaper than any other lin running from Greensborough North.

ed) at 3 P.M., arrive in Richmond next d Persons wishing to visit Weatwork Madison by taking the Danville Stage Greensboro' on Mondays, Wednesdays

MORE NEW GOODS! The subs LYA has just opened at his old Stanlag Corner, his new Stock of Fall and Winter the ment ever before offered by him. Among we are Foreign and Domestic, Staple and Far Ary Goods, Ladies' Dress Goods of every a cription, Ready made Clothing, Boots and San

Fridays will reach either of these poin

Hats and Caps, Bonnets, Hardware Cutlery receries.

The above Stock of Goods will be sold cry low prices, as the subscriber is determ o sell, and to give as good bargains as ca-

Thankful for the very liberal patronage wi as heretofere been extended to him he ha to merit a continuance of the same.

Also, those that are indebted to him, w

please come and pay up. by attending to be you will center a great lavor. Raw hiles and all kinds of country produc

ELI PENRY. Lexington, Sep. 26, 1856.

LOST,-Notice is hereby given that on 81 unday the 27th of December 1850, the se scriber lost a small pocket account book of taining about \$10,000 in money, and a note. " a about \$0.00 payable by the subscriber is to two. Burton. Said book was lost between in Greene's and the Widow Ledford's A sons are warned against trading for so A reasonable reward will be given for turn of said book and contents. Adde

B. M. HITCHCOC

subscriber at Clemmonsville, Davidson, N

SELLING OFF.—The subscribes by O determined to wind up their husiness place. They now offer the remainder for produce at market prices. We be prices at a very small advance on posses

We would also say to those who are italia cost to call and settle at as early a day as her

HUNT ADDERTON & C

WATER POWER AND TIMBER
LANDS.—I offer at private said.
most valuable Water-Power on Ablons Cos within one and a half miles of the De-Lexington, N. C., near a public road is Charlotte to Asheville, in connection | gold mill and saw mill at the place, with the Bail Road. is the nearest water power to the to PASSENGERS by taking the cars at Char- cleared land. This land is situal lotte for Greensborough, then by stage to micst, and is surrounded by the finest Danville. Va., will reach Richmond, Va., as of rine, and white and red oak of any I know of near the N. C. Rail Road know of no place where a man

(18-tf | March 5, 1857.