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For the Patriot and Flag. Europe; for there they might possibly live clause of the statute forbidding the sale of Unfortunately, but little stock was taken

with the rights of American freemen in the short space of five years. The horest and

Leaksville, N. C., Jan. 27.

Cape Fear and Deep Biver Navigation Con piny.

RIPORT OF SCHOOL COMMUNICES.

conduct in this test. The Schort Committee "appointed to be the result of it a examine the charter of the Cape Foar and their part to correct the Deep River Naviga for Company, and the our presparing by supplied the several acts of the Assembly granting them have been complied with." have instructed and investigated the same, and wish to be that which is continually being the n decogned to submit the following re- understood as expressing no opinion in

ents, at least to mas turner provided therein, that "whenthe offence; and ever the company shall sub-cribe and pay any \$50.000, the Governor shall subscribe. A Statement of the Directors of the Cope Under our press | ease to be paid the remaining por ton of point of it as being wrong, until new, the foreigner who show teserved to the State. But this rest The whole amount thus assumed was is permitted to vote work, agreed to advance this sum for the 1855 for \$200,000, a portion was paid freight and passengers. areas the native-hore such quent suckhaders, "act are the come torshwith and the bonds were to be issued has speaks our lans. Pany common et an which they are at more in July following. They became individe sured to remain here twenty-one years vaneed to their informatty; and in the amount. By the terms of the contract they he is entirled to the same pricinger, ex care not this agreement, very substites the company were to pay interest for same The prejudices, the instructs, the Tables had their own note or the note of the core pend before Jacob by bollowing, and the

my opinion, goes for to show his getting the was concern from the new formagest excited them about \$99 000 and resident the country of his formagest on the country of his deption.

The property of the country of his property of the country of his deption of the country of his property of h But we are asked by our appoints .- sources, which including incress, amounts once to the siles of stocks made in May. How does it happen that the American to more turn serveror. Trus it will be seen, 1855, they find that North Carolida, State of have just discovered this also have nessent from the conjunction of the nessent from the objects contemplated which was nearly 2 per cent, less than osity for a change in the naturalization tentral property operative specific property of the charter, and generally operative what was actually received by the company bounder which we have lived and pass that the profession of redivitions against for her enforced bonds. and for more than fity years." I will their own improvident contracts; and by it. With respect to the sale of last bonds

by the deather days of our Republic, the apon the several conditions theremexpres less technical exception.

Revolution: in a word, one heterogeneous general neeting of the stockholders, as well done. They may have departed from the as in the board of directors, were cognizant strict letter of the law, and what company of the action of the general in the board of directors, were cognizant strict letter of the law, and what company the facet shapped to this country by the asked that we will endow such as these of the action of the company in the several has not? but they have endeavored faitha majority of them assented thereto.

State chooses to impose so heavy a penal-

Other allegations have been made against the company by various persons haraigning the efficiency of the general management of its concerns, but the same is not, in the oy nion of the committee referred to them by the terms of the resobition under which they have been conad, to see if the conditions of those grant statuted as such, and they have, therefore

which individuals were to succeibe he discharged from the further considera- the President and Directors of the Common of the subject.

Respectfully submitted. JNO. BAXTER, Chairman

and crane flow- and the treasurer of the State shad pay in a Few and Deep Liver Succession Company. advante " A change in \$20,000; and they shall continue to sub call back of Wilmangton, assumed by cer- not fess blameworthy. scribe and pay in, in that proportion, until tain individuals for the purpose of draw-

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man to say that he can divest himself at inequalization it.

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leaver by stating, that this thing has been the State sustains a less co-extensive with of \$100,000 the situation of the work cers labor, fuel, wear and tear, The strong for a number of years just, and the total strong for the strong for a number of years just, and the total strong for the strong fo for the season of the fine said the measurement of the fine said t but of the Nation. I was are not immut this body. The company then applied for on deposit till a eded by the company; bille, and should undergo such changes and additional aid, and by the oth coapter of but they would have lost the interest for haddications as the growth and develop the statutes of that ses ion, provision was one year at least, which would have made ment of the Nation may render essential. - made for the State's endorsing the bonds it a less advantageous disposition than the I the company to the amount of \$500,000, one made, though at might have been of the tr

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without toil, bet here it was work or die."

All this is charged: we now present ourselves to the world as a great, a growing and populous country. Europe, for the last five or ten years, has been pouring its of the said navigation," \$25,675 thereof company of four times the amount of the mi Lons upon our soil in one unbroken cur- was appropriated to the payment of interest additional one per cent, on preferred rent; men, too, of every character and desrent; men, too, of every character and des-eription—the panjer, the convict, the discontented off-scomings of some petty

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The representatives of the State in the forward its improvement as they have saved the river, and enabled them to push particulars complained of, and in each case fully to preserve its spirit under the most embarrassing circumstances, and to apply Arguments and explanations have been honestly and prudently the funds committhe language of the ston, assumes Conintelligent fateigner would not object to the beard by your committee from the presited to their hands to promote the interest extension of the time to twenty-one years, dent, attorney and other officers of the company, and that of the State. and would wisingly surrender what he honest purposes of the company, were done so. The only allegation is, that considers a personal benefit for the greater pressed upon their considerations. But, they have departed from the strict letter advantage of the public." The necessity conceding all this to be true, (and your of the law. If they had not done so, for a change in the naturalization laws competited do not wish to be understood, they would have done nothing at all, and must be so apparent to every man who has as attributing any moral delinquency to this great work would have been lost to make the so apparent to every man were taken of men. Is it not time given this subject any attention, that I will given this subject any attention, that I will ed to say, that the company has, in the ceived, as they would have deserved, the not insult the intelligence of your tenders several particulars enumerated, exceeded just condemnation of every sincere friend should be adopted to by saying more upon this branch of Americas powers, misapplied the lands obtained of internal improvement in the State, Bontsco. from and by aid of the State, and conse- They have endervoted to execute the law quently has torfeited its franchise, if the in its spirit, and to make it effective for the improvement of the river; and they confidently appeal to liberal and patriotic

men for their justification. ALEX. MURCHISON, Pres., A. Rencher. J. H. HAUGHTON, J. J. JACKSON. JAMES CASSIDAY. A. S. McNenda.

is extremely we need not secure and the copy also be the company to the company to the copy also be the copy also be the company to the copy also be the copy a We have received from our corresponpany, both of which we publish in anoth er column. They appear to require no comment-the Committe's condemnation of certain acts of the Company being very emphatic. It is said that other matters. into which the resolution of inquiry did the hands of the treasurer of the e in any In relation to the debt in the Commer- not require the Committee to examine, are

We have placed near these official docthe whole capital stock short have been sub- ing the instrustalment of the State under unions, an inquiry into the probability of quickest to accomplish work. It was slow seriord for and paid in." This provision the act of f818-19, the directors state the transportation on the river, (supposing d for (alimbra to seems to have been faithfully elserved by that the whole subject was presented to the works completed,) being a profitable parents residing the company until two thirds of the stock the meeting of the stocklelders in April, busines. The calculations are made by a entirled to all had be a pad. But being a able I oger to 1855, and they mainineasly resolved that gentleman of great experience, and admitentired to all that be a paid. But being usable reger to read, and they make the company ought, in justice, to pay the ted intelligence and integrity, who has subscribers, and company, with the view of delat, the same having been assumed in given the subject much attention.

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## STATE LEGISLATURE.

SATURDAY, January 24.

SENATE - Mr. Dockery moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the Wesstern North Carolina Bailroad passed its 3d reading. He said perhaps it would be right for him to explain his reason for moving this reconsideration. There could be no wrong motives imputed to him for this action, for it was his intention to leave the Halls of Legislature forever at the end of next week. He had always been in favor of a Railroad from our Atlantic coast to the Tennessee line, one that would go through the heart of the State, and by developing her resources, make her take that position which she ought. In 1833 he was a member of that Convention which met in the old Methodist Church, a body press his am indiment. which some have said was the addest that had ever before or since assembled to North Carolina. Test Convention considered this scheme and so impressed were they of its ability that a resolution was hoped that the vote of yesterday was conrow \$5,000,000 with which to commence building it. He voted for that resolution and advocated its passage. He was in fanow. It might seem strange then that one so deeply imbued with an Internal Inprovement spirit, one who had so early and so long advocated such a system, should now be making such a move as he had and done what he could to build up a sys-Since the bill had passed vesterday af-

not slept a night upon it, but he had thought a night upon it, and he had arrived at the conclusion, that the bid committed the State to too large an amount in toeshort a time. He was at home a planter and THE DEEP RIVER IMPROVEMENT, professed to have some little knowledge of that business. His experience in planting told him that over-cropping land was very injurious; that while it might yield largely one season, it would never after have its accustomed fertiley. While if the land were modera ely cropped it would vield abundantly from year to year and still maintain its richness. Now, he feared that in the passage of the bill vesterday, the Senate had over cropped the State. He thought it would be better to proceed cautiously, building little by little, and the tarm would be sure never to give out, and further he thought that this was often the but sure. These two ways of proceeding reminded him of an aneed to be once heard A plain good old fashion d farmer, many cars ago before the time of Railroads started from Philadelphia to Lancaster on horseback. He jogged along, at the rate of about 4 miles an hour; he fed his own horse, curried and saddled him. By and by two young men rode up on dashing looking, righly caparisoned herses. They were what would now be terned . Young Americas.' As they galloped swildly by the plan tarmer, one cried out "I say, old man, will we get to Lane ster to-night? "If you don't go too fast," replied the farmer. Towards evening the farmer met up with the young men again. This time orses were broke down and panting heaviyou think we'll get to Lancaster?" "To wished to know whether it was better to paying off the resent debt before more wished to know whether it was better to lay still on the cars after having started on was incurred. He saw no such provision, while at the same the machinery of the and would consequently come to a helt tie did not like this way of dashing ahead progress upwards or downwards. As to ply the State with bonds. headlong; he thought it would be better to the estimates he would inform the gentle- sustain himself when all is going from him moderate a little and go forwards more man that the estimates of the Road included and nothing coming in to supply the de-

purpose of offering an amendment, and after the bid was amended he should give his at \$70 per ton, a price at which it had nevvote for it with willingness. The amend- er sold. ment which he intended to offer was to Mr. Dockery said, that after the remarks fix the end of the first section at Morgan- of the Senator from Eurke perhaps it would ton, and there stop for the present, that is be right for him to make some remarks: As

"No." said the merchant again. "Well, even \$20,000,000, but not at one time. The then," said the customer, " if I'll buy the error of the gentleman in speaking of his vest will you throw in the frinnings."- | consistency was not as to amount, but as to "No." said the merchant, "but if you'll time. He was in favor of going forward buy the triannings I'll throw in the vest." judiciously; not as the word judiciously Now, by this way of going blindiy accord-was sometimes interpreted—meaning not at ing to estimates, and paying for the grad-ing of the road, and then having to appro-forward slowly and surely, completing the printe a large sum additional for the equip- Road in good time. He would give his ment, which was, of course, put in the es- word for it that it would take more than trante, but which by some unfo essen \$4,000,000. He had been over the ground cause was not covered by the estimate, was and he had thought upon the expense. he thought, considerably like the min who | There was no one more disposed to favor bought the trimmings and had the vest the gentleman's constituency than himself. thrown in. He would not at this time de- He loved them, they were people after his

tion. He moved to lay the motion on the the inhabitants beyound the mountains. The table. By equest be withdrew it-

clusive. But before committing himself prossing the length of North Carolina with so without prejudicing the interests of other adways been an Internal Improvement man, and done what he could to build up a sysbenefit the State generally. At a convention, some years ago, in the other end of ternoone h had reflected upon it; he had the capital, he wrote the resolution which committeed his party to a liberal system of improvements, and upon that resolution his friend from Richmond was nonatouted as a straw in the way of this great work, but candidate for Governor. He would vote for a re-consideration, but would not commit himself to any amendment or to vo'e

datiorm, but was in favor of going on slow-

Mr. Coleman moved that the motion be On motion of Mr. Wilder the Senate went to Committee of the Whole, Mr. Hill in

considerable lyigth. He said, that the motion had streek him with astonishment, coming as it did from one who was more fully ommitted to this road than any other man in the Senate. He came here not as the representative of Morganton alone; if he nothing would be more beneficial to his town than the gentlem in's amendment and he should tress it, but he came here as the representative of Western North Carolina, and he called upon the Legislature in the name of the people of that section, not to defeat this bill. It was no party question, all parties in his section were committed in its tavor. Mr. Gilmer was committed to it and Gov. Lragg was committed he proposed? Was it built to Hillsborough

until the next Legislature, should the road to the declarations which the Senator had be completed that far before the next sess charged upon him as having made in Mor With this he thought the company ganton, while canvassing that section of the ought to be content, for it would give them. State, they were true; he had said he was the privilege of building just as far as they in tayor of the fload then, and he was in la would be able to build, even it they got all vor of it now. Although the estimates they asked for in the bill. His great ob might call for only 4 millions, it was his jection to the bill was because it called for equation that the Road would cost not less the too rapid building of the read, and for than \$10,000,000 in the end. The had al too frequent payment of the State's sub. ways thought it would cost this and no less to build the read, and was in favor of an-The bill, if he recollected its previsions propriating that sum two years ago and wa aright, called for \$1,200,000 for the moun- still in favor of appropriating it, the only tata section of 10 miles. Its advocates say that the amount asked from the State shall be appropriated all at once or from time to not exceed \$4,000,000; but does not experience of post Legislatures and the history because he thought it was the most sure of radioads that have been built in-past and in the end, and most speedy mode of time, show that they have often come back building the road. His limitation was only again for additional appropriations. They as to trac, not as the ultimate building of may say that the estimates in this instance the Road. He did not want to step 10 years are true-that there can be no int-take, anywhere, for he is ped to have the Read but have we not had reports of engineers built in 6 years. He was in favor now of before this, who were said to be nest relishing them to as much as they would be able, and dies not experience prove that able to construct in two years, and thinking these reports have invariably tallen short. Morganton was certainly that point. He of the amount required. Do not the facts did not pretend to say that the estimat s in relation to the North Carolina Central were not correct as any, but he believen that road go very conclusively to prove this? estimates for Rabican shad in this State at If he was not mistaken, the estimates for any rate, proven in almost every instance the tride is developed.

If he was not mistaken, the estractes for much less than the netual cost. He was that read and the one now before t e Sen, much less than the netual cost. He was that read and the one now before t e sen, maked why as did not disease this quastion. ate, were made by the some person. The asked why ac did not disease this question bill which passed the last Legislature, com- on Friday? The would simply say that at reased to a midlion tons, should the demand remitted the St. te to two-thirds of the amount that time to I ad paid but after mitted the St. te to two-thirds of the amount that time to I ad paid but after moves any to build the mountain section; the particular provisions of the bill, but after front on the river, and the Coul may be dumped now this bill proposed to commit the State having thought upon the bill be had consistent to the bosts—requiring no handling at either end of the land refer to Virginia, as an instance. What press his views upon it. If there was a vis with great apparent zeal and fervour: has it cost her to cross the mountains !- ration of a solitary vote in the complexion An immense sum. It is probable that we of the Senate, he would not now urge his may cross for less, but he that as it may, to motion. He would scorn to take any such We understand that a family, consisting cross the Blue Rulge will cost a large sum indvantage. It there were any friends of

One square, \$3.50 \$5.50 Two squares, 7.00 10.00 Tree " (‡ col.) 10.00 15.00 liaif column, 18.00 25.00 chant. "35, then," says the customer .- favor of an appropriation of \$10,000,000, or

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tain the Scante any longer, simply saving, heart, a hard working industrious settents that he should go for a re-consideration, most of them farmers like himself. He and if that was effected, then he should knew of no people except his own immediate. ate neighbors who were more dear to him Mr. Wilder opposed the re-considera- than the inhabitants of the mountains, and country too in which the gentleman lived, Mr. Cherry then rose and said, he had was noted for the beauty of its seenery. He himself could bear witness to this fact. He had never seen anything to equal it, and he for or against a reconsideration, he should did not believe there was any portion of the like to have the amendment explained, world superior to it. He should like to ac-Mr Dockery then explained the amends commodate the gentleman from Burke, and ment proposed ; Mr. C. was in taxor of to gratify his constituents, but could not do a railroad to the Tentessee line -IIe had sections of the State. He thought too, that tem of Internal Improvements which would mendment with just about as much convenience as before.

Mr Avery replied. (Our limited space

> Mr. Cameron spoke in favor of a reconsideration. He said he would not throw a while wishing it all succers, he was not willing to throw away all his claim to pru-

will not admit of a report of his remarks.)

dence and common sense. If the Legislature would assume the responsibility of ha-Mr. Pockery said he still stood on that ving the large debt which would be incuts red by a very liberl system of internal ims provements, he would give his consent to the proceeding. But until he saw more determined spirit to take the responsibility he was unwilling to proceed. The State had now a debt of \$7,000,000, and as yet there was no sinking fund provided. He was opposed to invoiving the State in what might be a ruinous debt. For example, we need only look to our sister State, Virginia, and to what straits she had to go to procure a revenue. Every one had heard of the oyster fundum of Gov. Wise. That State was now involved in a heavy debt, and each party was charging the other with it, neither being willing to shoulder the responsibility of having incurred it. If he was not mistaken, there was a wide variation between the estimates of the two engincers who had surveyed the route. In building the North Carolina rail road he had carried out the design inculcated by the wisdom of a Swain, and he who wrote under the sign ture of 'Cartlon,' and having to it. He would ask the gentleman if the done this, he thought it was but right to North Carolina Road was built in the way proceed slowly and cautiously with other works. In the campaign which gave him and then stopped two years, built to Gras a seat in this body, his first of a political ham and stopped two years and so on? Is nature, he had taken ground that he should the building of the Eastern section fettered sustain such as are in progress. He did not wish to make a long leap in the dark in North Carolila under the plan? He He wanted to see some means provided for an ample equipment -- so ample that for its ficiency. It was the same with the States He moved the reconsideration for the 140 miles more running material than was -no confederation could maintain its strength when its resources were daily drawn from it. . He had the honor to be a member of the Finance Committee, which had reported the Revenue bill, and while on its sittings, he had seen great difficulty in raising sufficient revenue without taxing the people to a burdensome extent. The task of that Committee was an arduous one. There was an idea connected with the revcare of the State which he thought not inappropriate to mention. It was the inequality of the average amount of tax paid per head, by the inhabitants of the East and West. He had a calculation of the average tax in the 1st Congressional District and the 8th Districit In the Edenton District the average tax, per white inhabits ant, amounted to \$5 40; in the mountain District, to \$1 50. He was certain there was no error in the calculation, as it had

> Mr. Avery followed in a short speech. Mr Laton followed at considerable length d with much power and eloquence. He favored a re-consideration. that a necessity of condensing our report nules it necessary for us to leave out his

Mr. Cherry also spoke favoring a reconsideration, but not committing himself to any amendments that might be made and saving that he was in favor of the bill, and should vote for it on its passage.

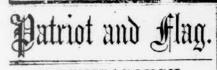
The vote was taken and stood: yeas 28.

The Senate then took a recess

# SINGING AND GIVING.

A woman in Jamaica was very fond of going to missionary meetings, and singing,

"Fly abroad, thou mighty gospel!" But whenever the plates went round for cen ributions she always sung with her eyes fixed upon the ceiling. On one occasion, however, a regrotosched her with the plate. and said, "Sissy, it no use for you to sing, 111 bread, mighty gospel, with your eyes fixed on the corner of the ceiling; it no use to sing " Fly abroad at atl, unless you give something to make it fly."-Day Spring.



GREENSBOROUGH:

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1857.

A number of articles, intended for publication this week, have been crowded out. Large as our paper is, it will not contain all the matter we could wish inserted.

ADJOURNMENT. After a session of nearly three months, the Legislature adjourned on Wednesday morning last, at the hour of one o'clock. leaving a large number of bills on the calendar not acted upon. Considering the length of time it was in session, the opinion appears to be general that it has been the most unprofitable Assembly which ever met in North Carolina. There were, in both Houses several gentlemen of intellect and experience ; but taken in the degreeate. it was decidedly a weak body. The Demceratic party had a large majority in both branches, and had every thing their own way. The hands of the American Whigs were completely fied, and are not chargeable with the sins of omission or commission of this Legislature, -the history of which, as was remarked in debate, a few days before its adjournment, will cromprise a book of two pages. On the first page may be written, Free Suffrage; and on the second, the most odious, unequal, oppressive tax bill ever enacted in this or any We have not space for the detailed pro-

ceedings of the last week; all the more important subjects, however, that were under consideration, are noticed in other portions of this issue. In our next, we will publish a complete list of the captions of the Acts and Resolutions passed; and may refer more particularly to some of the proceedings THE DEEP RIVER IMPROVEMENT. of the last few days of the session.

MR. SCOTT'S AMENDMENT. ble, and as the stockholders had enjoyed off a vote till the hour for adjournment. in the last Legislature, exhibited more af- the Company.' fection for the old State Bank, and less care So palpably has the interests of the State for the people than was ever before manifest- been neglected by this Democratic Legised by any legislative body. The democracy lature, that it would not at all surprise us, not only killed Mr. Scott's amendment, but should Gov. Bragg call them back in extra berland. But from what we saw and heard charged him with not offering it in good session, and try and get them to attend a in Raleigh, we are impressed with the befaith. Not offered in good faith! And little better to what they were sent there why not ? Is there anything so novel and | for. so alarming in requiring a bonus from those who are asking favors from the Legislature, Bragg, we have sufficient confidence in as an equivalent for the privileges granted? him, to believe that he will ask the As-In times past, such a demand was not considered wrong or impertinent, but on the contrary, was always insisted on, especially when banking corporations applied for a re- work is left to rot down-in such a condicharter. When the old United States Bank holders applied for a re-charter the second work. time, they were willing to pay a bonus of privilege of binking, was a seinorage belonging exclusively to the State; and that she ought never to part with it, without an fund of nearly half a million. Grant them and still retain their property. the same prosperity for the next thirty Out of the sad misfortune that has so its bonds at seven or eight per cent. inter-

ing to such amendments because they were State, is the Charter for a Rail Road from calculated to clog the bill. Why " clog the Cheraw, South Carolina, to the Coalfields bill," Mr. Hill? Was it because you and in Chatham, North Carolina, which, if built, and nays, so that the people can see and valuable coal deposits, and then coming and know how the democracy votes upon these buying the coal that is now doing us or noimportant questions. We are not at all body else any good. surprised, that Jenkins and others of the democracy should object to having the yeas and navs called for, it makes a mighty dirty looking record against them, and a record that it will be very difficult for them to explain to the satisfaction of a people already burdened with taxes. Would it not be well for Reeves to introduce a bill, to draw black lines around that part of the journals in which these votes are recorded? If Jengood faith with Mr. Scott, and less for party, the business of the Legislature might have been transacted in a much shorter time, and more satisfactorily to the people. Mr. Scott was always found at his place, attending to the rights and interests of his constituents, and made a very worty, able, and acceptable member.

On Wednesday, Jan. 21st, while the bill on Deep River, and to place the River Imto rescharter the State Bank was under dis- provement in a condition to be used. The eussion, Mr. Scott of Guilford, moved an bill was sent to the Commons, and there amendment, that the Bank pay a bonus of talked to death by its enemies. It is be-\$50,000, for the privileges extended to the lieved, could a vote have been had on it on stockholders by a re-charter This amend- Tuesday night, it would also have passed ment was offerred by Mr. Scott, on the the Commons. But the opponents of the ground, that as banking was very profita- measure, by parliamentary tactics, staved

these privileges for a long series of years. In the present unfluished condition of and were then asking a continuance of them the work, before the meeting of another for thirty years longer, it was nothing but Legislature, what has already been done right, that they should pay a bonus for such will be entirely lost. It does seem to us valuable and exclusive privileges; and more that the Legislature should either have especially, as the people are already heavily made provision for its completion, or abantaxed, and the Finance Committee having doned the whole enterprize, and ordered reported, that it was necessary to increase its sale. On Friday of last week, Gov. the taxes to \$100,000. Mr. Scott's amend- Bragg sent a special message to the Legisment was rejected, yeas 43, nays 55. Why lature on the subject of this Improvement, Senate, notwithstanding the feeling and an adjoining county, within thirty or for- declared that "corruption and irresponsition friend Forney, notwithstanding, my wishes to my opinion, and this disregard of the the democracy saw fit to reject this amend- in which he says-" unless it is the opin- classical poetry published in the Standard, ty miles of the people, satisfies me that he ment, and saddle the people with the burs ion of the General Assembly that it will be den of raising the whole \$100,000 of the best for the State to abandon the whole additional taxes, instead of placing a portion work, it seems to me that some measure of it upon these monieved institutions which should, if possible, be adopted at this sess have grown rich and arrogant at the peo- sion, to protect the State's interest, which ple's expense, we cannot tell, but one thing is not only large as a stockholder, but is certain, that the people loving democracy, much larger as endorser of the bonds of

Although politically opposed to Gov. sembly to review their action on this enterprise so vitally important to the best interest of the State-as we understand it the

equivalent in some degree commensurate near twenty years, have been engaged in to sacrifice every other measure with it, with the privilege conferred. We do not an extensive mercantile trade in this place. mean that the State should exact a forms have failed for a heavy amount. Their inof such an amount its to entury swalling delitedness over and above their effects, is up the immense profits of our banking sold to be but little if any under a hundred corporations, but that they should pay at thousand dollars. This is the most extenleast a fair equivalent for these exclusive sive failure that has ever occurred in this privileges; and we contend that the sum of part of the State; and, as a matter of 850,000 would be a very mederate bonns course, many others are affected directly or to be paid by the State Bank, in view of indirectly by it It has produced a sort of the large sums and profits which it has moneytary panic in this community, never already drawn from the people, and the before experienced; which, we fear, will reimmense profits which it would make in sult in the sperifice of much property. We the next thirty years. The State Bank, hope, however, there will be exercised a we believe, was chartered in 1833. The spirit of forbearance and all possible instockholders have always received large dulgence between neighbor and neighbor, dividends, have become wealthy, and after until those who are enthralled by this lature passed an act, which provides that paying all expenses, have now a surplus tailure, can have time to "work out," and the North Carolina Rail Road Company

years, and their profits instead of decreas- unexpectedly fallen upon many in this est. The company is required to create a day the 30th of January. Elias Hodgin, ing, will no doubt increase, and this sur- community, we hope that some good may sinking fund to pay off this debt within ten the miller, while attempting to put a band plus fund will swell to a million or more, result. Many among us have been too years. The bonds to be advertised and on one of the wheels attached to the corn This large amount is drawn from the peo ready to buy on "long time," apparently sold at not less than par. This act it is be- mill, was caught by his clothes, and thrown ple; and is it anything unreasonable in forgetting that pay-day must come some lieved by those in charge of the road, will into a cog-wheel, where he was so mangled the Legislature when she greats to a com- time. We have long been satisfied that a relieve the present temporary pecuniary that he expired in about an hour and a half pany the privilege of making a million of nearer approach to the cash system in the embarrassment under which the company after the accident occurred. Mr. Hodgin dollars, to require them to pay back for ordinary business transactions would add is now laboring, and that it will be able to formerly resided in this county, near the the bonefit of the people \$50,000-just one to the prosperity of our people. The accomplete all the improvements in progress Hodgin Mine, and had been at the mill

Mr. Scott, in order to relieve the people THE CHERAW COALFIELDS ,ROAD. is a chance to reslize 7 or 8 per cent., with from taxes, offers an amendment requiring About all the measure passed by the the State as paymaster for three fourths of a bonuns, he is charged with not acting in Legislature, which promises the least ben- the amount, and the other fourth good begood faith. And Mr. Hill of Stokes object- efit to any body or any section of the youd all doubt.

ter ible thing in them to call for the year the privilege of making a road to those President Buchanan.

#### HON. JOHN BAXTER.

We had, last week, for the first time, the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Col. John Baxter, of Henderson, and of hearing him in debate. He made the speech that was made during our short stay in Raleigh. Though a comparatively young man, he would take a commanding position as a debater, in any deliberative assembly. kins and the democracy had acted in equal His speech which attracted most attention, was made in opposition to the amendments proposed to the act of last session, chartering the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Rail Road, wherein he portrayed, most vividly the folly of running two parallel roads West of Salisbury, some times verying within fourteen or fifteen miles of each other, as does the routes surveyed for the Western extension of the N. C. Road, and the Charlotte and Rutherford Road. At On Saturday night last, a bill passed the conclusion of Mr. Baxter's remarks he the Senate, appropriating \$300,000 to pre- was applauded from all sides of the Comserve and complete the lock, dams, &c., mons Hall, which was promptly and pro-

## THE EXPUNGING RESOLUTIONS.

The Legislature having adjourned, our readers will doubtless be anxious to know what become of the famous Expunging Resolutions, introduced into the Commons gratification of our readers, we will state all appearance in the Senate, these Resolutions to build the dams and locks of stone. were referred to the Judidiary Committee, a majority of whom are democrats, where, again. This Democratic Committee could urging their passage.

# The Fayetteville Coalfields Road.

This measure, which the people of Fay etteville had so much at heart, believing as they did, that their future prosperity was so intimately connected with its success, was defeated in the Senate on Saturday last. by a vote of 17 to 27; and a motion to reconsider, made on Monday, was voted down lief that the course of the Senator from Cum his people.

# The Rockingham Coal Road.

The charter for a company to build a Railroad from Greensborough to the Coal tion that the authority of the State can do Fields on Dan River in Rockingham Co., was re-chartered, it was required to pay a nothing with it-nor can it be sold to oth- and which passed the Commons, was killbonus of \$1,500,000, and when the stock- ers who might be inclined to go on with the ed in the Senate, by the factious opposition of Messrs. Hill and Cunningham, Senators It nothing is done now, we presume at from Caswell and Person, and others of a \$2,000,000, a sum almost equal to half the the next session appropriations will be asked like kidney. It was believed that there banking capital of North Carolina at the for, and made to remove the obstructions were a respectable and clear majority of present day. The time has been, whenour in the River, and these from time to time | Senators in favor of the bill, and a direct ablest financiers held that banking, or the made until another large sum is expended vote pressed by Col. Boyd and other friends of the measure; but so determined were a few of its enemies on its defeat, that they Messes. Rankin & McLean, who, for were, just on the eve of adjournment, ready rather than let it pass.

asking for a dime from the public crib

# Aid to the N. C. Rail Road.

Just before its adjournment, the Legismay fund its debt of \$350,000, by issuing

## BUCHANAN'S LETTER.

As Mr. Buchanan has done us the honor "Mr. Jenkins commented," so says the Moore, the author of the bill; and who is cause of of complaint against Mr. Reeves by his physicians.

#### REMARKS OF MR. FOLK.

Being in Raleigh the fore part of last week, we had the pleasure of hearing several short speeches by members of the Legislature, and among them, the brief remarks left a wife and four children. of Mr. Folk, of Watauga, copied into this paper. Mr. F. is a young gentleman of decided ability, a pleasant, agreeable speaker, and a faithful representative If the entire West were represented by such men as Mr. Folk, she would not be biennially "sold," as she has been at each successive Legislature for time immemorial.

DEEP RIVER NAVIGATION. We publish this week, the report of the investigating committee, on the affairs of the Deep River Navigation Company, and also a statement of several of the stockholders, in explanation of their conduct in having departed from the strict letter of the charter, and the conditions on which former appropriations were made. The state ment makes a very fair showing, and as far as we can see, at this time, the Company have not subjected themselves to blame. but on the contrary, did the best they could under all circumstances. This Deep River improvement, however, seems to be a very difficult business, and there certainly has been a great deal of money expended to a very little profit. The State is already inby Mr. Reeves, of Surry, passed through volved in a debt of \$460,000 for this work. we know on the subject. On making their cording to the present plan, and \$1,200,000

## NORTHERN COAL.

greatly promoted by a Railroad connection control of legislation." with the Chatham Coal Fields, if it were only for the supply of fuel; and there is no excuse for their not having such a connection, only that they do not want it. The means would be at command, if the people our mind by reading a sketch of the debate asking the State to assist in the construction of a Rail Road from Fayetteville to the Coal Fields. On that occasion:

Mr. Cherry, of Bertie, had read of the berland toward other parts of the State, Coal Fields, had been anxious they should was not calculated to conciliate members, be developed, had voted for the rail road important post he filled with marked abiland make friends for the darling projects of before, had voted for appropriations to Deep ity, during the administration of G neral to see my old friend of the "Richmond good, for every vote will count one. But was sung in their ears last night in Gov. Bragg's message. He had never been to Fayetteville-probably never would,-only knew them from the liberal minded gentlemen they had hitherto sent to the Legislature; and he was honest in saying, that in the cause of internal improvements she had earned a larger appropriation than the road asked. The road was short-the amount small-the coal abundant-Sena tors were shivering with cold, and yet so acted as to keep it from reaching the capital or any other place. Mr. Cherry went impeach Judge Watrous, of Texas. We by no means a favorite with him. This ticulars-and it is quite sufficient for the somewhat into detail, and strenuously urged do not fully understand the cause of this sudden turning, and the great respect and common people to know, that such is my the passage of the pill.

# DEATH FROM COLD.

Dr. Charles Harris, a highly respectable eitizen of Cabarrus county, N. C., came to Walker Anderson, formerly of Hillsboro' shows great disinterestedness upon their snow shall have melted away, I will visit under most distressing circumstances. He It is a mystery to us what has so embit- left home for the purpose of going to Cons tered Mr. Hill against the people of Rock- cord, and lost his way in the woods. On ingham and Guilford, as to urge him to de- arriving at a small branch he dismounted feat every measure they propose, to improve from his horse in order to discover the road, the country, develope her resources, add to and in crossing the branch he stepped upthe general wealth of the State by enhanc- on the ice, which yielded under his weight ing the value of the land, and giving an ims and plunged him under the water. His petus to bussiness, and prosperity to the horse, in the meantime, had ran off and people, -especially when they propose to left him alone. After he had gotten out do all this with their own money, without of the water, being thoroughly chilled and benumbed with cold and his clothes fro- inst. The news is highly important. zen, he dragged himself to the brow of the hill, where he fell and perished in the

# FATAL ACCIDENT.

A most fatal accident happened at Coaltwentieth of what has been drawn from dage that "short settlements make long and promptly meet all its engagements. some two years, He leaves a wife and broken, and two ladies were seriously inthem by this corporation. And yet, when friends," has been again and again verified. To those who have means to invest, here, three small children to mourn his loss.

## DEATH OF MR. BROOKS.

The Hon. Preston S. Brooks, member of Congress from South Carolina, whose assault upon Senator Sumner, difficulty with Burlingame, and speeches in South Caro- sive circulation in the 6th Congressional was my desire, and my express order lina, have made him so conspicuous for a

the Congressional Cemetery.

He was about 34 years of age, and has

# THE STATE OF MINNESOTA.

In the House of Representatives, on Saturday, Jan. 31st, Mr. Grow, from the Committee on Territories, reported a bill. which, after being debated, passed the House, yeas 98, nays 74, authorizing the people of Minnesota to form a Constitution and State Government, and to provide for their admission into the Union as a State. on an equal footing with the original States. The provisions in this bill are similar to those heretofore passed for the cree-

Mr. Grow, in explaining the bill, said that the new State would comprise seventy thousand square miles, to be hereafter organized into a territorial government by the Indian name of Dakotah. And further, that Minnesota contains a population of from one hundred and seventy-five to two hundred thousand inhabitants. She is to be entitled to at least one representative in Congress, and as many more as she may be entitled to under the last census.

we learn, they were choaked to death in the dark, and never let see the light of day and dear in the dity of Raleigh, in consentation. This Democratic Committee goods.

Wood for fuel is becoming a little searce Bayard said that Congress must thoroughly done most for Democracy."

In my allusion above, to the opposition small matters when they conflicted with Wood for fuel is becoming a little scarce Bayard said that Congress must thoroughly done most for Democracy." quence of which some of her citizens are submit to a loss of public confidence. And of my Democratic friends, I refer more es- my opinions, voted to retain that law, not be induced to report them back to the using Northern Coal, although there is, in this was generally admitted. Mr. Batler, pecially to the defeat of my particular This deference, on the part of Mr. Scales of a superior quality. It appears to us would have shocked our ancestors. Stock and notwithstanding I wrote a special letter can "do more good for my administration, that the prosperity of Raleigh would be jobbers and speculators have usurped the urging his claims, upon the ground that be than could Mr. Settle. Again, the electrical and speculators have usurped the urging his claims, upon the ground that be than could Mr. Settle.

# Death of Hon. Andrew Stevenson.

We learn from our exchanges that the Hon. Andrew Stevenson died at his resi serve this to myself, and as I thought his the chary of these electors, they are become dence in Albemarle, Va , on Sunday the character and past history would teach ing a little too much lifted up, and I think desired it. This subject was brought to 25th of January, at an advanced age. Mr. them as to the nature of the services to it best to let them go into retirement units Stevneson was widely known in this coun- which I allude. Although, in this instance, they cool down somewhat. Mr. Scales Speaker of the House of Representatives which I had a right to expect, yet I feel as I have a great desire to blot out that at Washington, and was subsequently apvery much encouraged, to find that the part of the Constitution, which would prepointed by General Jackson, Minister to number who refused to bend the pliant vent me from exercising the powers of the Court of Saint James. This high and hinges of the knee" and to lick my hand, Congress, I have no doubt but that either Jackson and Mr. Van Buren. Upon the Enquirer"—who used to bear down so un- again, the Democratic party is said to be election of Gen. Harrison to the Presiden mercifully on my friend Forney, and apply opposed to monopolies, but without stopcy. Mr. Stevenson returned home, and has to him such harsh epithets, as "pimp of a ping to decide whether such is the fact of ever since lived a retired life on his valuable estate in Albemarle, devoting his time exclusively to agricultural pursuits.

# IMPEACHMENT OF A JUDGE.

day, Jan. 30, the Committee on the Judi- speaks in very flattering terms of my it unnecessary, and besides, I consider it ciary reported a resolution, determining to friend, although Forney, heretofore, was beneath my dignity to condescend to parstep, on the part of Congress.

The Pensacola Times announces the they so cordially hated, before it was unsudden death, on the 18th Jan., of the Hon. derstood that he was a favorite of mine, North Carolina, but for many years a part, and that they appreciate my feelings. the 6th district, and attend to the appoint resident of Florida, and one of its most This view of the case is quite consoling, ing of Constables and School Commit prominent and distinguished citizens, for a and is but an earnest of the mighty revolu- cill which time, I will permit the people to time filling the office of Chief Justice of tion which will soon take place among my go on as they have heretofore done. P. B. the Supreme Court.

# Important from Mexico.

Tampico Threatened—Protection of .1merican Residents.

New Orleans, Jan. 29 .- Advices have reached here from Tampico to the 11th At the latest advices the revolutionists

were advancing upon Tampico, being then only 4 miles distant. The government troops were preparing for the defence of the town. The American consul at Tampico has

sent to New Orleans, requesting the collector to send a revenue cutter immediately to protect American residents and their sired by all good Democrats. property, as the revolutionists threaten to pillage the town

# Accident on the Georgia Rialroad.

Augusta, Feb. 1 .- The up Sunday morning train on the Georgia Road met

### Letter from President Buchanan. WHEATLAND, Jan. 25, 1857.

district of North Carolina, I desire through | change the district by taking off David. year past, died at Brown's Hotel in Wash- the medium of your paper, to say a few and adding on Caswell. But it seems the Democracy did not intend that your es- connects Charleston with these coalfields; to address us a long letter, we comply with ington City, on Tuesday the 27th of Jan- words to my Democratic friends, of that dis- Reeves never intimated that such was necial favorites.—the stockholders of the and even this good inures more to the peo- his request, and publish it entire. It seems uary, of thickening of the larynx. He had trict, in regard to selecting a suitable can- desire, and that the plan originated State Bank, should pay anything? If the ple of Charleston and South Carolina, than that the President elect is not satisfied with been ill some days, and was supposed to be didate as their representative in the next me, but being anxious to gain some no democracy had been willing to exact the to our own State. This measure was push- the recovering, when a sudden attack of croup, Congress. I am fully aware that it has not riety, he claims all the credit for his bonus, the amendment could, by no means ed through the Legislature by the most Pennsylvania Legislature, and disposed to producing strangulation, put an end to his been customary with my predecessors, to The consequence was, that my fe have acted as a clog, for the bill as amended untiring efforts of Mr. Christian, the able see what he can do with the Southern De- life. Until within 20 minutes of his death interfere with the people of the several "scout the bill" call it "a mean the might have been very readily passed. And and popular Senator from Montgomery and mocracy. We think Buchanan has just he was not thought to be in danger, even States, in matters of this kind, but have and Reeves makes himself sugreleft them free, to select such representatives | ridiculous, whereas, had he let it Standard, "strongly on the opinion that the stock will be taken for the way in which he acted-but as to There was a large assemblage at his fun- as they thought best; nor shall I be sur- known that it was my desire, and that a exinced by gentlemen on the opposite side and the road built. The charter grants no his objections to Mr. Settle, we think eral on the opposition party make many plan originated with me, it would no do to delay the business of the House by speak- State aid; if built, it will be by individual that they are rather more plausible than ced in the Senate by Messrs. Evans, Huning, and calling for the year and nays." funds skine. If our Legislators will not strengthy. This is a matter, however, in ter, and Toombs, and in the House by Keitt, severity, upon the course which I have seen time, but have understood since a And so it seems that Mr. Jenkins is not provide a market and an outlet for our rich which we feel no interest, and shall wait Quitman, Campbell, of Ohio, Clingman, proper to adopt. As to the strictures of Reeves's influence in the Legislature, willing to allow the Whigs and Americans, minerals in our own State, they should certhe poor privilege of speaking; and it is a toinly give the people of South Carolina 6th district will submit to the dictation of cidentally justified the attack on Mr. Summuch perplexed, and sorely distressed, at ably less before the session ended, and ner, which was evidently distasteful to the the obstinacy of my own party, and the it is hardly probable that he will ever listeners. The usual resolutions were a- opposition with which I meet from my own heard of again, I will let him slide. No dopted, and both Houses adjourned. A particular friends. I find great difficulty my great desire to have the 6th Congress procession was formed, and proceeded to in convincing my friends of the great im- ional district altered, was in the first place portance-in order that my administration to make the district Democratic beyond may be successful-of having the Senate doubt, and in the second place, to provid and House of Representative composed en- some means of rewarding either my frientirely of men of my own selecting, and of Mr. Hill, or friend Kerr, and in the third those who would consequently feel under place, because after carefully looking over great obligations to me personally, as being the district as it now stands I could disco indebted to me solely for their preferment er no one of my friends of sufficient weight and not to the people. I attribute this op- to do my "administration much good position of my friends, so newhat to the and I was therefore anxious to make it em novelty of my course, and because a few of brace a little more mettle. Having bee them still have some lingering attachments balked in my plan of altering the district to old customs, and are disposed to pay I must, therefore, do the best I can, and some respect to the obsolete maxims and therefore wish it to be understood and opinions of Washington and other antiquas known, that I. James Buchanan, do nomi ted statesmen of that day, who held that nate and appoint Mr. Scales, as the nex the representative and executive branches candidate for Congress in the 6th distric of the government should be kept entirely of North Carolina," commanding all true seperate and distinct. I apprehend, how. Democrats, let their predilections be who ever, that when the novelty of the thing they may, to rally to his support under wears off, that all our Democratic friends pain of my displeasure and the lashings will very readily perceive the importance the Standard for any disobedience to this and necessity of the more modern and my fiat, issued from Wheatland, head quar more enlightened policy, recommended and ers of Democracy. I make this know acted upon by me-that of the Executive, through your widely circulated paper. nominating and selecting the members of order that it may not be ken a seen the Legislative branch of the government was my desire for changing the district -for I am satisfied, after mature reflection, I am well aware that Mr. Thomas Sent that in no other way can that harmony and Jr., has high political aspirations, and that The Charge of Congressional Corruption. unanimity be brought about, which is so he desires, above all things, a seat in Con-The Committee in the House of Repre. necessary to enable the President to act gress, but he must learn to be a little more sentatives on the Corruption Investigation, out his own will, or in other words, to do tractable, and shape his course a little that body, and sent to the Senate. For the and according to Mr. Gwyn's report, it will finds great difficulty in getting witnesses to as he pleases and besides, if the Presi-more in accordance with my peopliar views require \$450,000 more to complete it actestify. Two have been arrested and are dent elect has the power of selecting the Knowing my utter abomination and deterin custody for refusing to answer questions. Senators and Representatives of the differ- tion of small notes, or of any note under A bill has passed to enlarge the powers of ent States, it will enable him to reward his \$20, he yet voted to repeal the small not Congress in compelling witnesses to an particular favorites, and those who-as my law of N. C., whereas, Mr. Scales, having swer When it went to the Senate, Mr. Friend Helden well expresses it-" Lave respect to my views, and considering the

> love which the Enquirer and Standard order, and let them take heed to obey. now hear towards "Mr. Forney," whom Democratic friends, in favor of the policy of giving the selection of Senators and Representatives entirely to the President. the North Carolina Legislature to the dis-Buttle Between Revolutionists and Gov-ernment Troops—A Town Pillaged—
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> Representatives entirely to the President.
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> This policy will, I have no doubt, recombill to change this and the Rockingham Conmend itself to the Democratic party, as it gressional Districts so as to make them dem will be attended with two very great benessocratic. We think the author ought to be fits. In the first place, it will relieve the rewarded with a leather medal made of at people of a great deal of trouble in select- ass's ears-perhaps the hide of a toad would ing candidates, will make Congress a unit bill germinated from one who, in the and entirely subservient to the will of the scence of brains, is trying to distinguis Executive, and consequently enable the himself by his party venality and bigotry President to do just as he pleases; and in much after the fashion of the toad that the second place, will enable him to reward tried to ape the ox. As a critic once re-

> have proved a little refractory. In Indiana so re-districted the State as to give them selves five of the seven districts. After they have postponed the election of Sena- wards they lost the District now repretor. Cass is overthrown, Sumacr, Hamlin, sented by the Hon. R. T. Paine. Nourse and Simmons have been elected, now it is proposed to give all the districts with a frightful accident to-day about 17 all of which will not be very palitable to to the democrats. We cannot think that miles from this place. About forty passengers were more or less injured. Govmy Southern friends, and I know they minded and honest democrats. Million were led to expect better things from my Chronicle, jured. Further particulars not obtained, try how my policy will take in North Caro-

lina, and especially in the 6th Congression al district. With this view, I wrote Messrs. Editors: - Understanding that Mr. Reeves, of Surry, to inform my D. the "Patriot and Flag" has a very exten- ocratic friends of the Legislature, that

could do my administration more good than tors of Virginia and Alabama, have been any other man. It is true, I did not spe- officious, as to attempt to dictate to any eity in what particular way he could effect and to say of whom my Cabinet shall I so much good, as I thought proper to re- composed. I have, therefore, grown a lafor a long time in Congress, was elected submission, from my Democratic friends, mendable zeal in blotting out records, and was quite small, and it is very gratifying of them could do my administration some play actor," and others equally odious- not, I am decidedly of the opinion, that as now treating my friend and favorite with David Reed is in the Senate, we have so much deference, and so politely calling enough of one family for the next Conhim Mr. Forney. My particular friend gress. I could give many and various rea-In the House of Representatives on Fri. Holden, is also quite complimentary, and sons why I prefer Mr. Scales, but I deem

Yours, to command, PRESIDENT BUCHANAN.

P. S .- When the Spring opens, and the

Some effulgent genius who figures in be the most appropriate, as we dare say when a greater number of his friends—all of and truly a goose of a bill; or, if any of marked of a book by Willis, it is really which are objects most devoutly to be de- wishes the idiom changed, a bill of a

I must confess, that my Northern friends It will be recollected that the democtant

The snow is melting away

OF WATAUGA. On the Amendment offered by Mr. Leach. of Davidson. (on the Revenue bill) to duce the proposed tax on Land and

off spring of the Democratic party, and as

The gendeman from Rockingham, /Mr. patriotic as himself, I might call his atten. down with oppressive taxation. tion to the dissentions among the "unter. The gentleman from Rockingham, Mr.

preced shape I cannot, I ought not, and I may be granted them. will not support it, but on the other halid. I feel bound by the plainest obligations of duty, to protest against its passage, by my

Figure Committee, with the gentleman doubted that but a little over half of that for himself distinction and honorable fame species of property in which

of liberality towards the east, by voting office at New Orleans. for, and contributing to every measure, almost, that has ever been asked for in the merged into the infantry, when he was a GOLDING & WALLAGE GOLDING AND ALLAGE TO THE COLDING AND THE COLD AND THE COL public treasury, and expended in the north-western North Carolina. Sir, we posses a

Finds State, has been taken from us and ment and admirable system, be produced ment and admirable system, he produced the federal popular order out of confusion, and in a period of sale. bethe effect and operation of which is to time incredibly brief, performed, to the February 4th, 1857.

give one boy in the East as much of it as satisfaction of his Government and the nathree in Watauga or Ashe get. Again, the tion, all that could have been expected people of my county were refused a few days ago, in the other end of this capitol, bureaus with years of experience by him can perhaps be an appropriation of a little hill-side land, to only adequately appreciated by compairing construct a road across the Blue Riege. the success attending them with the auch as the Revenue bill is the child and And sir, only about two weeks ago, we ters which befel the English and French And sir, only about two weeks ago, we have been refused the miserable privilege of their respective quartermaster's departoff spring of the Democrate party has a large majority in both of dividing a county, eighty odd miles long. of their respective quartermaster's departments. In 1848 he was breveted Colonel that party hand as it doubt- and having the requisite population. And for meritorious services, and on the death less will not fail to appropriate to itself all yet sir, in the face of all this narrow, illib- of Brevet Brigadier General Whiting, bethe credit of the legislation of this session cral and oppressive legislation, towards my come Assistant Quartermaster General. the credit of the agreement of the session section, there are members who have the still held at the time of his death, having of there he may reflect the said so effrontery to demand of me to vote for a served his country faithfully, skillfully, far as I am concerned, they small be said died with all the responsibility of passing bill, proposing to increase the taxes of my and patriotically for the long period of people 25 per cent.

Sir, it seems to me that if any species of The general from the singular, 3.11.

Scales, has seen fit to include in severe property is to be favored, it should be land, disinterestedness of his friendship in comstrictures upon the American and Whig it is the great permanent and fixed interest mon with others. He was a man who party for their opposition to the bill in its of the State, the basis and support of every rarely made professions of any kind, but party to the family of a deceased brother soldier, to the lecture be has attempted to read to promoted and protected by the Legislature these who are in my judgment, quite as of the State, instead of being burdened

rifed," and harmonicus democracy, and to Scales) talks of arraigning those who opthe fact that nearly as many Democrats as pose this monstrous bill before the people.

Whigs have recorded their votes against Sir, I am willing to be held responsible for de democracy when in a minority, to pres he will be arraigned by the people, and his friends. est an almost undivided front in opposition course on this revenue bill will be marked to the revenue bills. And sir, I might, it with their decided disapprobation. Sir, I scens to me, with some propriety, ask him represent a constituency of whom I feel and the peculiar friends of this bill who proud-as honest, industrious and frugal a ching to be the leaders of their party, to people as the sun ever shone upon-a peowhip is de refractory of their own party, ple that will submit to almost any grievance before they undertake to crack the whip imposed under the forms of law, rather than resist or complain. But sir, when they see But sir, considerations of this character their rights thus invaded-by such excesdo not influence my action. I claim to be sive taxation-when they see their petitions governed by something higher and nobler, for justice and equality spurned, and a systhan devotion to party. I am anxious to tem of legislation adopted towards them assist in providing the means to meet the which is to make them "hewers of wood liabilities of the State, and if the bill is so and drawers of water " to other sections. modified as that its burdens shall not fall so I tell you sir, that they will not much lon heavily upon that section of the State that ger be borne with, but the voice of that in-I come from, but shall be more equal in its dignant, oppressed and down-trodden pea-I come from, but shall be more equal in its dignant, oppressed and down-trodden peosing S. C. Beare, A. M. BRANSON, formerly of Charles on all sections, then I will vote for ple will strike terror to the hopes and the ham to Miss MARTHA A. McNEILL, of Moore. it. And the amendment of my friend from hearts of the time- erving politicians, (who Davidson, Mr. Lerch, has the very che are generally found pandering to the east,) jet in view that I desire to see carried out, - and will claim and demand and have their that of reducing the tax on land and polls, long delayed rights, at the hands of the But sir, as long as the bill remains in its Ligislature however grudgingly those rights

#### Death of Col. Thomas F. Hunt.

The usual obituary notice, in another column, will convey to our readers the Now Mr. Speaker, it is a fact beyond painful intelligence that our friend, Col. Thomas F. Hunt, late Assistant Quarterdispute, that the taxes of the State have master General U. S. A., expired at a cen largely increased, by each successive quarter to 7 o'clock last evening. For Legislatin for the last ten years; and that months past he bore with characteristic there is demanded at this session, by the firmness the severest affletions, and while his strength was equal to it, applied him-• If to the revision of his past labors in the J. Vates aged 13 years. In all the relations of metous desartment of the rubble service social and woulded lite Mrs. Vates was a model nan Mr. Scales, at its head, onerous department of the public service inosand dollars, when it is in which, in trying times, he had won

and was born in the year 1793, being at my constituents are chiefly interested, is the time of his death near the attainment The years one the tax on land was of his sixty-fourth year. In 1813 he cua 6 cents to 12, on the hans tered the army, having obtained from Press has valuation, and the poll tax dent Madison a Third Lieutenaney in the from 20 cents to 40, —and now it is pro- the war with England he joined his regi- ages 61 years 10 months and 10 days. to harrense that high and encrous ment on the Northern frontier, and shared by even then too high - on both land and in the viewsitudes of the army, under fell 25 per cent higher in the present bill. Wilkinson, in the unfortunately memorable campain against Montreal. On the and Lask the gentleman from Rockingham, ment was ordered to Utica, N. Y., and he Mr. Scales, who seems so anxious to fix was sent on recenting service to his native this most unjust fax on my constituents. State, and was not again during the war and the people of my section of the State, that he opposes every proposition to reduce it,—what benefit has the people of the west, and on the 6th January, 1816, after a and especially the North-west, ever described by the North-west descri over the State; and which, I fear, is dos- printed at it to which he belonged arrived Weikerboarding, " rined to be largely increased by the present at Natchitoches, Louisiana. In 1817 be teceived his heutenancy, and on the resignation of Captain W. L. Robeson, Assistant of Captain W. L. Robeson W. L. Robeson W. L. Robeson W. L. Robeson W. L. Robes nournals will show, that members from my tant Deputy Quartermaster General, he section have ever been actuated by a spirit was ordered to perform the duties of that Scanting, to sts, and other descriptions of lumber proportionably cheap. They solicit

east or middle portions of the State, it is a transferred as Captain to the 5th Regimost humiliating and discraceful fact, that ment. At this time the law regulating the and a dollar has ever been taken from the quartermaster's department having been

climate and a soil, and have a people not duties of Assistant Quartermaster until inferior to any on this broad earth, and are 1826, when he was relieved to enable him fully equal in natural wealth and resources to settle his accounts with , the Governis the second of the State; and yet we ment. To do this he was compelled to ment. To have never been considered as of any other in his favor for over five thousand dollars. comton, convenience and b. auty. imperiance to North Carchina, than to be From 1829 to 1836 he was actively engag-visually the tax gatherer, and whenever ed in the office of the Quartermaster Gen-Frontals, Porticos, Verandas, Conservatories, visited by the tax gatherer, and whenever ed in the office of the Quartermaster Genwe applied to the liberality of the Legisla- eral in Washington, where he frequently ture, its back is turned upon us, and to add as Major for ten years' faithful service as IF Charges, i ave nothing, but are still to be taxed yet are grievously, to foster and improve and the line. From the clese of 1838 until the arich other parts of the State! Why sir, spring of 1841, he served uninterruptedly but a few days ago, the bill introduced by in Florida, having in 1839 been promoted my triend from Davidson, (Mr. Leach,) for to the deputy Quartermaster Generalship, a Rail Road for the relief of my people, and the exception of a brief leave of absence on # the great benefit of the north-western account of sickness, in 1841, he continupart of the State, was voted down by this ed to serve in Florida until November, where he is prepared to furnish Monuments, House, the gentleman from Rockingham, 1814, shortly after which period he was Tombs, and Grove Stones as cheap as they Mr. Scales, voting against it, and others ordered to this city to direct the forward- can be had in any part of the country. He false, voting against it, and others from portions of the State, that has been under Gen. Taylor, to Texas. The maning of the army and its appurtenances, draining the treasury for years, for its imner in which that great labor was perform-Provement in Canals, Rivers, and Rail ed, was not the least creditable of the hads, until those portions are literally wonderful achievements of the regular army and its staff at that memorable epoch. Many here will recollect distinctly the the premises the valuable Plantation, be- and office with all necessary out buildings-The School fund, a large portion of firmness, calanness and promittude with longing to the estate of Zebr lon Hunt, dec d. a fine orchard and every thing in a good state which was derived from the sales of va- which the transportation and field equipant lands in the West, and was intended ments of that fine hitle force were accomfor the benefit of the poor children of the plished by the deceased soldier, and how,

from the best arranged and systematized with the rank of Colonel, which rank he forty-three years.

We knew Col. Hunt long and well, and experienced the warmth, constancy and or of any other deserving person, was sure to find in him, at all times a sympathiz-ing and generous friend. His purse was never closed to worthy applicants for relief. He regarded Louisiana as his home. and took an earnest interest in all that concerned her welfare or her bonor. In his death the service has lost one of its most faithful and able officers, and a this bill on its second reading; and to the my vote on this, as on all measures; and I large circle of acquaintance one of the forther fact that it has been the practice of tell that gentleman, that, in my opinion, truest, kindest and most considerate of

Honored be his memory .- New Orcars True Delta.

#### Marriages.

MARRIED, in Caswell county, on the 22nd by Rey: D. R. Bruton, Mr. THOMAS GRA-and examine the premises.

FR. L. GOLDING. HAM, or Guilford, to Miss EMMA G. daughter

In Guilford county on the 4th inst. Mr. ASA WILSON to Miss ELIZABETH, daughter of L. ss- all of Guilford.

rson Adams, Esq. Mr. JAMES QUINN to derson Adams, req. 30.
Miss ELIZABETH, daughter of John Warner, Davidson. In Lexington, on the 15th ult., by Samuel

In Davidson county, on the 29th ult., by Her

Hargrave, Esq., ROMULUS DOBSON, Esq., to Miss ULIZABETH, daughter of A. L. Waton. Esquil of Lexington.

Near Carthage, N. C., on the 18th oft., by Dr.

#### Beaths.

DHD, In this town, of paralysis, on Tuesday morning last at 5 o'clock, Mrs. ELIZABETH, wite of Win. S. Rankin, Esq., leaving an affec-tionate husband, and several children, besides a sudden death. The deceased had long been a Presbyterian Church, and her friends have the consolation of a strong faith, that her spirit is

In Guilferd county, N. C., on the 25th of Jantry. 1857, Joseph Gibson, Esq., aged 72 years he deceased had occupied a prominent position lic spirited, enterprising citizen, and a intelli-

In the town of Favetteville, on the 21st of innary, Mrs. Mary I. Yates, consort of W woman, and her loss will be deeply feit in that circle where her virtues were known and appre ciated best. As wife, mother, daughter, sister and friend, she will long be moured, and her memanomal is accountly mental. It is also a Salisbury, Rowan County, North Carolina, ory will ever be blessed by those who knew her

> In Lexington, N. C., January 18th, 1857, Ja-MIMA JANE Wife of W. B. Hammer, born Dec. 19.

> In Friendship, N. C., Estner CLEMMONS, Widow of James Clemmons decease!, and daughter of John Lindsay deceased, of Davidson County,

In H.I sherough, on Tuesday night, the 27th itimo. Dr. Smannan K. Nasil, vo ungest son of the Hon. Frederick Nach, in the both ye er of his

ed prices from their former rates at their

..... ..... 10 00 ..... 10 00 orders from the surrounding country. Any

Postoffice, Germanton, N. C GOLDING & WALLACE. February 1857.

919 tf RCHITECTURE AND DESIGN! The subscriber having located in Salisbury, oilers his services to the people of Western North Carolica as an Architect.-He will furnish plans and specifications in Oriental, European or American Design, and solicits opportunities to prove that there can be saved on the concomitant expenses of the late of Tuskegee, Ala., will be happy to meet

or for the Remodeling of Residences, fitting up Stores, and any kind of Ornamental or

Salisbury: C. P. Mendenhall, Greensboro . W. Thomas, Thomasville; R. C. Pearson,

Salisbury, Jan. 2, 1857. MARBLE YARD, North Street, opposite Hopkins' Hotel, Greensboro', N. .- The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Greensboro' and surrounding country that he has opened a Marble a tew doors north of the courthouse, give satisfaction to the most fastidious. He invites all to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere

NOTICE. On Thesday the 10th of March next, there will be offered for sale, on payment accommodating to purchasers. The boundry lines will be shown on the day of JESSE WHEELER, Agent.

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ing property, to wit:
Three Negro Slaves.a Man, a Woman, and a Boy; all young and likely. Three Horses, a Cow, Household and Kitchen Furniture, several New Buggies. Farming Tools, one

Sleigh one Dray and other property.

The Trustee calls the attention of the publie to the large stock of Goods on hand and invites purchasers. The Goods must be sold, and will be sold for cash at the lowest figures. For particulars as to the lieat Estate, aps Terms of sa e cash

JED. H. LINDSAY, Trustee The Trustee takes this occasion to say to all persons indebted to Rankin & McLean, or to Wm. S Ransin and David McLean, individually that all payments, of every kind, must be made to him alone. The Trust must be closed, and notice is hereby given to all to come forward and make immediate pa ment. JED. H. LINDSAY, Trustee. ediate pay-

A FORTURE for Somebody !!-A Wishing to wind up my business in this part of the country. I ow offer it sale all my Valuable Property, known as the Frankville Tobacco Factory, situated in the vicinity of Germanton, N. C. Every thing is complete for carrying on, extensively, the manufacture of tobacco at this establishment. A large and commodious factory house, built expressly for the business, together with all necessary out houses store house, stables &c. The factory is well stocked with new machines, shapes, screws, mills levers, &c. In short, it is supplied with almost every article usual in such an establishment.

In connection with the factory lot, is a very valuable Plantation, the soil of which is very productive, some of it having sold for \$62.56 Any person wishing a bargain in this kind of property, would do well to call

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

LEVI M. & WILLIAM L. SCOTT. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. GREENSBOROUGH, N. C. WILL Regularly attend the Courts of Guilford, Alamance, Randolph and

Davidson.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, In Equity. Hannah Mcore

INJUNCTION Joshua Moore & others IT Appearing to my Satisfaction, from the attirutation of Hannah Moore, the complainant in this case, that Joshua

Moore, John Moore, Samuel Wilson and wife Emeline, defendants in this case, are not in sabitants of this State : Therefore, I, John A Mebane, Clerk and Master of Guillord Court of Fenity, direct that publication shall be made for six weeks in the Patriot and Flag as to all said non residents for them to be and appear at the next term of this Court on the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday in March next and then and there plead, answer or demur to the Plaintill's bill, or judgment viil be taken pro confesso, the cause set for Fearing, and heard exparte as to them. J. A. MEBANE, C. M. E.

A CARD. We, the merchants of Greens, borough, feeling the necessity of a change in the manner of doing business in this place, have resolved to have all debts made for Goods sold due 1st of each July and 1st of each January, without regard to date We are decidedly of the of the purchase. minion that it will be better for the customer as well as the merchant.

W. J. McConnell, A. P. Eckel, James F Jolice, Gilmer & Hendrix. Thos. J. Patrick, R. G. Lindsay, John N Thompson J. R. & J. Sloan; W. C Porter A. Weatherly. Ransin & McLean, Winbourn & Witty, C. N. McAdoo, C. G. Yates, January 1st, 1857

aluable Property in the Town of Germanton. The subscriber offers his projetty in Cermanton for sale, consisting of a large and commodious Dwell ing House with eight rooms, a tire place in each, a large dining room with cooking ap-13 Subscribers are now ready to fornish any quantity of No. 1 Pine Lumber at reducand all other buildings in good repair. There

NOTICE.—The subscriber having qualified as Administrator on the estate of William McKnight, deceased, hereby calls upon all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment. And those having claims against the estate to present them within the time limited by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

JED. H. LINDSAY, Admr.

STERLING LANIER.

SAMPSON LANIER. AMAR HOUSE, (formerly Coleman House,) knoxville, Tennessee. S. & S. Lanier, Proprietors. Mr. Sterling Lanier, late of the Lanier

present style and mode of building in Wests all friends and customers at the Lamar House

DEDICATION OF GLEN ANNA. D The Trustees of Glen Anna Female Semi nary, have been led by the prosperity of the Institution and other considerations, to erect a new large four story edince, in the village of Thomasas Major for ten years' faithful service as Captain. In 1836 he was assigned to duty in Georgia, at the commencement of the buildy taid to stand aside, that we are to Ouarteenuster with the scale of the Ouarteenuster with the scale of the Ouarteenuster with the scale of the Salishury: C. P. Mandachall Co. This nade in the village of Thomas-ville, Davidson co. N. C. This nade will be opened and Dedicated on Thursday the structure.

A. B. HENDREN, Reference.—Judge Ellis, John I. Shaver, Salishury: C. P. Mandachall Co. public are invited to attend. A special invita-tion is extended to faculties, and all others interested in the education of young ladies Thomsville is easy of access, being on the N. C. Rait Road. The new school will be conducted by able Teachers, and provided with a competent Superintendant of the Domestic department Board \$6; Tuition &c., as heretofore. For further information, address the Subscriber at Thom-

wanted. (52) KING HEGE & CO. JOHN W. THOMAS Prest. Board of Trustees January, 23, 1857.

VALUABLE LANDS-1 offer for sale my valuable Plantation, containing 300 acres, and situated in the county of Davidson. three miles north of the town of Lexington. on the public road leading from Lexington to ments. Salem. Said tract contains nearly 200 acres reg elsewhere GEORGE HEINRICH. Salem. Said tract contains nearly 200 acres of finely timbered land. The improvements consist of a good dwelling house nearly new with five rooms and sufficiently large for a small family. There is also a good kitchen in Davidson county, three it iles west of High of repair. I will sell the above lands for cash Point, containing 245 acres, with comforta- of on a credit. Dr Payre, who has practiced tle buildings, excellent meadows, orchards. in the neighborhood for twenty five years, etc. The sale will be positive. Terms of assures me that he never knew a case of le-J. A. LONG. ver on the place.

> DR. A. A. HILL, RICH FORK, N. C.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. By virtue of a Deed in Trust executed to me by Rankin & McLean for purposes therein mentionable land, situated on Abbotts Creek, about five miles north east of Lexington and about of Greensborough, one mile above Review Mill adjoining the AMB DOTYPE INFORMALE ACADE
| CREAT IMPROVEMENTS.—AM| BROTYPES.—The subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies and gentlement of Greensboro' and vicinity, that he is preparatory to the College of the Methodist Professant one mile above Berrier's Mill adjoining the ed to take AMBROTYPE LIKENESSES in to the College of the Methodist Professant lands of Andrew Sink on the Greensboro road. The creek runs through the middle of the tract, on which there are some valuable ing the more delicate contrast between light tion of the trustees and friends of saul lustibottom land. Over one half of the land is and shade, making a positive picture that the timbered and contains a large quantity can be seen in any light, and is not affected. School will be conducted with great care, and Terms made easy-for further particulars ap., for all time. ply to James A. Long. 916 tf) - MARGARETTE CALDCLEUGH.

TALUABLE LANDS.—I am desirous of disposing of my lands, situated in David-son County, on Abbo is Creek, a out four miles east of Lexington. Said tract contains some 250 acres running up to the bridge at Berrier's Mills, and lying on both sides of Abbotts creek, on which there are some valnable bottom land. It is also valuable for timber-being well stocked with pine, oak and walnut, and is quite convenient to the

ply to James A. Long.

916 tf) ELIZABETH CALDULEUGH.

in operation on an adjoining tract. Terms to

VALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE V -The subscriber offers for safe his valuable Tract of Land containing 142 acres, adjoining the town of Lexington on the north east side, and situated between the Salem and Greensboro' roads. A large portion of said tract is well timbered and contaral beautiful sites for building. There is a beautiful grove on the Saiem, road adjoining the village, and which, from its elevated position, presents one of the most desirable lacations for a private residence in all the surrounding country. For further particulars apply to James A. Long.
916 tf) ALEXANDER CALUCLEUGH.

A SALE.—I offer for safe privately the House and Lot on which I reside. The House is two stories with wing attached, and has six veniently arranged, all the improvements are new. Plenty of good water in the yard, large flower and productive vegatable garden, and situ-ated on South Elm, mid way between the Court House and the Station. Lot containing a frac tion over one acre. To a professional man it would be invaluable, and its location is in a portion of the village unsurpassed for health and eligibly, as well as affording an opportunity to any purchaser for an appreciation in value, by its proximity to the business of the town and Rail Road. It is seldom such a place is offered for sale. Persons desirons of purchasing can con-sult me personally or by letter. Terms a com-modating. DECATUR P. GRI. ot.,

modating, DECATURE Greensboro' N. C., Jan. 2, 1851. Watch, with a variety of Jewery of Jones of those ward for the delivery to me in Fayette-vule my Apprentice Henderson Smith, a bright Mulatto Boy about 14 years ond, who was taken out of my possession in November last by his mother, Eliza Smith, without my knowledge or consent, they wen, to Guil-tord or Forsyth Courty. I forewarn all persons from harboring, hireing or trading with said boy, for I will enforce the law on such ottender J. J. GILCHRIST. January 9th 1857.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Guilford County-(In Equity )
Rankin & McLean vs. Baird Wyrick and

Jacob B. Waggoner. It appearing to the satisfaction of his Honor J. M. Dick, Judge, from the oath of the Complainant in this case, that the defendant Jacob B. Waggoner, Jun'r., is not an inhalistant of this State: It is therefore ordered that and Poetical Works in General Literature; Jacob B. Waggoner, Jun'r., is not an inhalis-Waggoner, to appear before raid Coart of and Musical Instruments Stationery, &c. Equity, at the next term on the tourd Man day after the fourth Monday of March next, to plead, answer or demor to complament or the same will be set down for having it heard ex parte as to him.
Teste, J. A. MEBANE, C. M.

Greensboro', Dec 19, 1056 ) J. Mendenhall, Land Agent. K. WILL select and enter Government Land, Locate Land Warrants, make investments for capitalists at Western rates, pay taxes, and transact a general real estate business in Monesota, Iowa and Wisconsin. Address, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mendershall, Col. Walter Gwynn and John A. Tusted to his care.

May 16th, 1856.

ARXESS! HARXESS!—We would most respect by invite all those who want the worth of their money to call on the subscribe at his old Stand in the one story brick building on North Streett where they will at all times find a handsome assortment of Hamess of all descriptions, at prices that cannot fail to suit those who wish to purchase. Repairing the most avorable terms.\*

F. M. WALKER. purchase. Repairing done in good style, on

1) : MOVAL .- The undersigned take occasion to inform their Southern friends and customers that they have removed from No. 74 North Third Street, to the Store No. 139 Market Street, North side, between 3d and 4th Streets

In addition to their usual assertment of Combs, Brushes, Trimmings and Fancy Goods their stock will consist of full lines of Hosiery and Gloves, Laces White Goods, etc, which they will offer at the very lowest market prices.

LF Cur terms will be six months, or six per cent, discount for Cash in par funds with-in thirty days CUMMINGS & CO in thirty days. 139 Market Street. Philadelphia, Jan. 1, 1857. 916-2m

(RAHAM & DUNN have on hand, I among other articles, a quantity of rice. sugar, and coffee, buggy tyre, round and square iron, horse shoe iron castings, nails, buggy trimmings, &c.

Jan. 1856, V ARNISH.—Another lot of S. P. SMITH'S celebrated COACH VARNISH just received, at the Drug Store of T. J. PATRICK.

913-11 A NDREW J. STEDMAN, After-ney at Law, Having removed to

Pittsborough, N. C., will attend regularly the Courts of Chatham, Moore and Harnest Coun-Pittsboro' April 16, 1856. DRIED FRUIT WANTED-1200 business of Pealed Apples and Peaches dried of a fair light color, for which the highest price will be paid in trade. Dried blackberries also

W ATSON & MEARES, General Commission Merchants, 34 Burling Slip, New York,-Special attention paid to the sale of Grian, Cotton and other Southern products.

La Liberal advances made on consign-JOHN W. PAYNE, Attorney at LAW, having permanently located in Greensboro' N. C., will attend the Courts

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P. GREGG, DEATIST, (GRAD-LATE of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery having located himself permanently in this village respectfully tenders. his professional services to us cuizens and N. C. Rail Road, A steam saw mill is now those of the surrounding country. He deems suit purchasers. For further particulars ap- montais, as he hopes to have sufficient op- half a mile from the North Carolina Railroad it unnecessary to publish long lists of testiportunity 5 evince personally to those haveing diseased dentures, whatever qualifications he may have to notice in the varied de-

paraments of the profession. Any call will be prompty affended to Office on North street, first door. North of Hopku's Hotel, Ladies will be waited upon at meir tesidences upon such an inti-mation being

Greensburg', N. C., Dec. 5th. - 759-19 Direct Line to Richmond, Va.

Fare through from Greensburg to Rich mond on Dancitte, La., only 87, being \$1.30 cents cheaper there any other line canning from Greenstonagh North.

cepted.) from Green boro. N. C. via Dais of the country, and a first rate Stand for busiville, to Rachmond, Va., connecting at both ners—lying one square north of the Court points with the Rail Roads.

Leave Greensboro' daily (Surdays except-

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CLOSING UP.—We are winding up business at this place, and request all pertheir accounts and notes will be left with an officer for collection

J. V. & T. SYMONS & CO. Silver Hill, December 1, 1856,

publication be made in the Greensboro Patri-ot for six weeks, for him, the said Jacob B. Writing Port Folio, Writing Pesks, Music of their ability to please, both in quality Greensborough, N. C. West Street seco. dsquare from court house

EBEE Spring Style of Hats just Treceived and now open for sale by March 21 1856. R. G. LINDSAY. DRY HIDES WANTED -The sale

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Refer to Hon. J. M. More Lead, George C. all Books, Periodicals, &c, that may be eas as moderate as any who deserve the name of Doctor, and his attention to his patients shall be

SETTLE UP.—All persons indebted to the Fevers of our climate, Pacia me by open account will please call and set-tle between this and February Court.

Description of our climate, Phenanonia and diseases peculiar to Women and Christen. Jan. 1, 1857, 615 tt A. C. CALDWELL.

G. F. ANDERSON. A NDERSON & REYNOLDS, Gro-

A ears and Commission Merchants, No. 10, Roanoke Square, Nortolk, Va. Pay active attention to the sale of Flour and other kinds of Produce, avoiding maneressary charges, and rendering prompt returns. 32.1y

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all kinds of produce. Aug. 31, 1855-1v. DR. JOHN SWANN, Has settled permanantly at Doctor Beall's Old Place, Jersey Settlement, and offers his Ser-

N. Jones & Co., Importers and Joh-bers of Staple and Fancy Silk Goods, No. 153 Market Street, Philadelphia.

For one that can be well recommended, I will pay a liberal price. COFFEE: COFFEE!: SUGAR: SU-GAR!--Just received a good supply of

Adamantine Candles &c. R. G. LINDSAY Feb. 1856. ASHIONABLE BONNETS,-Those

I'mwant of Bonnets, head dress of ma-terial can be supplied from the highest to the lowest inces, by calling on SARAH ADAMS. Greensboro', Sept. 29, 1856. 902:if

DRICES REDUCED .-- We have on hand a large lot of G. Y. Nichols & Son's od Cast Ploughs. We are selling them at 915 tf. \$3.50, \$4.00, and \$6.00—one dollar less than the tornier price. Also a large lot of all sizes Lincolnton Wrapping and Foolscap Paper to sell wholesale or retail, KING HEGE & CO.

> WORTH & UTLY. COMMISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANTS, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

A LEX. P. SPERRY, WITH Bell. Brooks, Pace & Co., IMPORTERS cannot go in a loos, way—the cash must be and dealers in Saple and Fancy DRY raised. Common coarse work not undertaks. GOODS, No. 89 Chambers, and 71Reade St.,

that thorough instruction will be giren in the branchas tanglet There will be the elementary branches of

istry and Botany. T. e School will be taught by Miss J. M. M. Harris, formedy of Gran-ville Courty, and who has had considerable experience in her profession, and who has also express permission to refer for character and quainfeations, to Alexander Cooper Esq., and B. F. Harris Esq., of Granville, and to Rev C. H. Wiley, Rev. A. Robbins, Rev. A Gray, Dr. S. G. Coffin and C. J. When ler, Geo C. Menderhall and Jonathan W. Fields, Esqrs., of Guitferd.

The location being a very quiet village, partakes of the advantages of town and country, and is remarkable for health.

TERMS FOR SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS. For Elementary Branches, 86 10. For these, with other studies, Payable at the end of each Session Board in the village \$7,50 without candles, In the neighborhood, \$7,00 with candles.

For further information refer to REV. C. F. HARRIS Jamestewn, N. C. Jan 9 1857 915 81 STORE HOUSE FOR RENT, in Lexington, N. C .- As Messrsa Hunt,

Adderton and Company have determined to pily to James A Long.

916 (f) ALEXANDER CALICLEUGH.

A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE FOR

OF FOUR HORSE COACHES, (Sandays exone of the most desirable Stores in this part House. The house is a two story building running on Main Street 46 feet, and the cross feet-entrance on Main Street, the counter Persons wishing to visit Wentworth or end of the room, with a number of drawers ronning on both sides and across the lower Madison by taking the Danville Stage at under the counter and the shelyes. The up-Greensboro' on Mondays, Wednesdays and per front room is 20 by 46 leet, shelyed on both sides and a counter. There is also a large upper back room 24 by 28 feet-a good Counting room an sung ample room between

> veo. Under the Store is a good cellar. There is also a large new two story Ware for business in the place. Lexington is one the most healthy places in the State. Any person wishing to rent will please call. Possession will be given in time for the

Spring trade.

TALL AS YOU PASS!-The under-Usigned having purchased the entire Stock of Goods, of James McIver, on very favor-I utcerloh & Elliott General Commission and Forwarding Merchants, Willington, N.C., Doobs, M.C., able terms ,hereby give an invitation to their More than 1 sion and Forwarding Merchants, Wil-mington, N.C. Pealers in Lime, Calcined Plaster, Cement, Land Plaster, Plastering ready to sell on the most invorable terms, almost any article usually kept in Stores in this country. Without making any high-sounding promises, they would say to all, give them a fair trial, feeling confident

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

GRAHAM & DUNN. Greensboro', Jan. 1856.

DR. C. L. PAYNE returns many thanks D to his old friends for past favors, and now assures them that he is again in the harness.— Having recently obtained a fresh supply of good A CARD.—W. R. Terry, of Kock-laying facility of Social Having recently obtained a fresh supply of good medicines, he hopes to be able to bring to bear olina, would respectfully inform the public, more than 30 years of experience in the cure of STRICT AND PUNCTUAL.

> He has paid more than ordinary attention to P. S. I have a very large number of unsettled accounts. Will my triends recollect that I have to pay for my soger and coff e, and that even W. D. REYNOLDS the Printer charges me for publishing this notice!

Lexington, Aug. 29, 1856 W. H. M'RARY & CO., FACTORS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS A GENTS for sale and purchase of Cotton, Corner Princess and Waer streets

Wilmington, N. C. REFERENCES H R. SAVAGE, Cashier Bank of Cape Fear,

H R. SAVAGE, Casale, DeROSSET & BROWN.

Wilmington, N. C. F. &. H. FRIES, Salem, N. C. C. GRAHAM & Co., Marion Court House, S. C. HUNT, ADDERTON & Co., Lexington, N. C.

LOST - Notice is hereby given that on Sat arday the 27th of December 1856, the sub-scriber lost a small pocket account book, con taining about \$40,000 in money, and a note for about \$0,000 payable by the subscriber to Eli Eurton. Said book was lost between John Greene's and the Widow Ledford's. sons are warned against trading for said note A reasonable reward will be given for the re turn of said book and contents. Address the subscriber at Clemmonsville, Davidson, N. C. B. M. HITCHCOCK.

PETER W. HINTON, Commission Merchant TOWN POINT, WANTED.—I wish to purchase a Norfolk, Va.

Special attention paid to selling Tobacco, Flour Grain, Cotton, Naval Stores. &c. Also, to receiving and forwarding Goods.

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> JAMES A. LONG, Attorney at Law,

LEXINGTON, N. C. UST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE A splendid 64 Octave Rose Wood Piane which will be sold low for cash.

W. J. McCONNEL. Dec. 12, 1856, Call at Cheap Side.—300 gallons Molasses,

12 sacks good Coffee, 20 si es good Sole Leather, 10 barrels brown Nagar
All for sale low at the Cheap store of
March, 1856. GRAHAM & DUNIN

A LOT of Fish, Mulletts and Mackerel for sale. RANKIN & McLEAN.

Carriage for Sale.—A good second-ply soon to. R. G. LINDSAY. July 18th 1856.

Brushing the crumbs from the pantry, Hunting for eggs at the barn, Cleaning the turnips for dinner, Spinning the stocking yarn-Spreading the whitening linen, Down on the bushes below, Ransacking every meadow Where the red strumberries grow,

Starching the 'fixings' for Sanday, Churning the snowy cream, Rinsing the pails and strainer Down in the running stream-Feeding the goose and turkeys, Making the pumps in pice, Jogging the little one's cradle, Driving away the flies.

Grace in every motion, Music in every tone. Beauty in form and feature Thousands might covet to own -Cheeks that rival spring rooms, Teeth the whitest of pourls One of these country maids is worth A score of your city gulla.

"HOE OUT YOUR ROW."

One lazy day a firmer's boy Was hoeing out the corn And moodily had hatened long To hear the dinner horn; The welcome blast was heard at last, And down he dropped his hoe; But the good man shouted in his car, " My boy, hoe ou' your row!"

Although a "hard one" was the row, To use a plowman's phrase, And the lad, as salor's have it, Beginning well to "hoze"-"I can," said he, and manful'y He seized again his hoe; And the good man smiled to see The boy hoe out his row.

The lad the text remembered. And proved the moral well. That perseverence to the end At last will nobly tell. Tike conrage, man! resolve you can, And strike a vigorous blow; In life's great field of varied toil, Always hoe out your row.

# MISCELLANY.

THE TUSCALOOSA GIRL.

"Oh, ain't they, though? ain't they after hearing her through said: good looking? I should rather think they are," said Tom. "I tell you what can preach as well." anywhere on dry land. One I met at Bible." whall in Tuscaloosa was good enough for anyboav, and if any white man "and see if I can't preach." mays she warn't just let him say it loud

Tell us about her, Tom, suggested I. you may take any text you please." Well gentlemen, she was about five feet high and eighteen years old. that would just take down all the rest star 'twas; I hemmed and hawed, and

down into them about a quarter of a of tenderness pour up from her eyes of the poor.

Jim Sawyer."

"Too bad by half," said Joe, who champion; you are-"

had been very quiet during Tom's narration, "did you follow it up."

" No: I was only travelling through her. I tell you what, I'd rather have flections. lost the best paying patient I ever had, than to have lost sight of that girl. But you know what we used to say at college. Mutatis mutandur-Tempus frigit-Sic transit gloria mundi. That's all the Latin I remember; let's go and have something, I'm as thristy as a graven image."

A SUFFICIENT REASON.

Various reasons are assigned for the selection of churches. Sometimes it is locality; sometimes it is the cloquence of the minister; sometimes it is the doctrine, and so on. But a new reason has lately been offered, which certainly is conclusive. The Methodist Protestant says, one of the last reasens assigned a few days ago, in this city, for leaving the Methodist. Epizecpal Church, and joining a more fashionable congregation, may be found in the following conversation:

"Is it possible, Mrs. S.," said one lady to another, "that you are going to leave our church and join at Rev.

concluded to go with my daughters. They say, that the seats in old Eutaw are so close together, that they must you doing that for?" either leave off hoops entirely, or have the church they have been in the habit of attending. Now, at Dr. - 's, the pews are large and wide, and ladies can get in and out without much trouble. I think I shall have to go with the girls,"

Here is an idea for those societies should be sure to have their pews "large and wide;" if they would keep their members from going " with the

A SERMON THAT DID NOT SUIT.

Mrs. II was a very religious weman, and perhaps came as near slippers, coming along the entry, with worshiping Mr. N——, her favorite minister, as some people do Kossuth—— like a mirror in his patr archial hand. the Hungarian; but be that as it may, she was continually hammering Aaron speak rather lightly of Mr. Nher minister.

as usual to chastise him, and Aaron sings: thinking she put it on rather hard,

"I am as good as Mr. N-, and

the Bible," said Mrs. II., "if you do, "Well," said Aaron, "'a virtuous woman is without price.'-aint that in

"Yes,' said Mrs. II., "and it shows excepting cheap clothes.

"Well, we will see about that," said

into two or three heads, commenced "The scarcity of an article in all able to pay for new.

eases governs the price, but when an ar icle can not be found, it can not be it is 'without price,' Now, if there was any virtuous women, there would !

all lide seized the brone -

pudent brat, and if you dont clear out, sons eating. I will pelt you with the broom handle

Aaron made tracks into the road "Lord o' mercy, what a pretty hand finishing his sentence, " Ley are with-

at the same time letting the full flood by furnished bondoir on the condition what trancemental preacher: " Take

"Do you ever relieve their distress," "Now, boys, by jiego, I tell you asked Malame de D at the close of one

more, when Jim Sawyer came along yet Monsieur Eugene Sue, you are the with his girl and interrupted. I hate man who writes ab ut the misery of fibbing, your shut is wrong side out! the poor; you are the working man's Boy, triumphantly-On, I did that;

"Who are you," exclaimed Sue. "Madame de D-," was the re-

lently set the basin on the floor, soaped one foot will, and taking the tooth brush, vigorously applied it to his toes and toe nails.

astonished Yankee, who had watched every motion, "what the mischief are

is the brush I always do that with !"

tom. Next morning, on looking out of his chamber, he saw his silver headed host, in dressing gown and

The astonishment and mort fication of the guest may be imagined. But a shrewd lad of some sixteen years of let that pass. The thing to be considage, who, to pester the old lady and ered is the noble old man, so ready to hear her scold, would occasionally do what some foolish people would consider a menial act, rather than be wanting in hospitality. Christian Happening at the house of Mrs. gentleman, as he was, at once dignified - one day, the old lady began and meck, he felt as George Herbert

Is some beneath thy laws E'en servile labors shone; Hallowed is toil, if this be the cause,

Were it proper to give the name of in the South and West as you can find don't know one single word in the would recognize it as that of one, who, by humbling himself, was indeed ex-"Well give use a text," said Aaron, alred, and whose memory is yet green with the many who knew him but to "You don't know any thing about love him. - Boston Traveler.

Burner British and Tillian College and Part Laboratory The law ruins men, and fashion

The most dangerous kind of a

but that flies at night is the brick but. afra d to wear old clothes until he is | Pec. 19, 1856.

away from political meetings.

O A mi er is bet a bumare version of the turnspit dog that toiled bank, Greensboro Dec. 16, 1856

notice he will take of you.

pressur back again, that ran tingling all as he went along, "I guess the old the sun shores on different objects -Son e it bardens like mud, while others TWO I LLARS pers

OP An Irish gentleman hearing of exclaimed, "By me sowl, an' that's a

reback of a plain farmer to a seme- incidental expenses. in the rack the lambs cannot reach it."

(P Men are not attracted by highly posished we men, so much as by truby natural and artless women wence 20 TONS OF SWEED AND ENGsufficiently educated to speak and write accurately, and sufficiently childish not to despise common things.

Bos Mother-Where have you been

Foy-In the garden, ma. Mother-No; you have been swim ming, you know how I cantioned you about going to the creek. I will have A Grain and Grass Scytles Nails, Cordto correct you. Look at your hair, age, etc.

Boy-Oh, no ma, this is not water, Burning Fluid warmanted not to char is sweat! Mother-Charley, I have eaught you

just now, ma, climbing the fence!

NEW GOODS! The subscribers are now receiving direct from the Northern Cities-a large and well selected stock of Fall and Winply; and the distinguished lady step- ter Goods selected with the greatest care, and the most advantageous bargains, and to when they would tender their most grade acknowledgements for the large and in which has been so liberally besto pen them, and hope by strict attention to busines, a desire to please ALL and a determination that they won't be undersold by any House in Town, to receive a continuance of the same.

Their Stock consists of Ladies' Dress Goods. almost every style and description. Such as Black and Fancy Dress and Apron Silks, Muslin de Lames o' various styles. French and English the morning, and when Sir Allen was Merinoes. Alpacas plain and Figured. Swiss and ough researches into his (Allen's) suitable for adies wear, but too numerous to well furnished dressing case. Having mention. For Gentlemen's wear, we have E/ue. Green and Black Broad Cloths, Over Coating completed his examination, he pro- Felting Cassimeres plain and checked of all coeeed, while the chieftain remained in lors-a heavy and desirable stock. Cassinetts. petrified astonishment, coolly to select Tweeds. Kentucky Jeans, Linceys, Vestings of various paterns, Ready-Made Clothing, Dress Frock and Sack Coats, Vests, Pantaloons, Shirts and Drawers an ample assortment.

Blaunets, Shirtings, Sheetings, Flannels, Towelings, Diaper Drillings, &c., adapted to general family consumption. A large assortment of Boots and Shoes for Ladies, Gentlemen and all descriptions. Trunks. Upper and Sole Leather Bleached and Brown Sheetings, Drillings and Tickings best assortment in town. Shawls and Cloaks, Irish Linnens, Hardware and Cutlery, Queensware, Groceries, Dregs, Dye stuffs Patent Medicines, Glass, Iron, Nuds, Coach Trimmings, &c. 200 Sacks Liverpool Sait.

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every operation pertaining in a 1y way to Demai Survery, unsurpassed for attiny or beauty. The Senior of the firm has in his posse sion Diptomas from the Baltimore. College of Dental Sprgery, American Society of Dental Surgeons, and Dr. S.S Fitch of Pailadelphia,

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-Boiting Cloths, Barr Mail Stones, Grand 901 tt.

[ ) DAO THIS, AND DON'T FOR- the Band Horse. The GET - rund Z s v OFr IN, the colo-rated Audicotype and Daguerrean strict. will be in Greensborn r a lew days. ready -the wheel isn't oiled till its creaks. o take and findsn up. Ambrotypes in the bighest and latest style of the art. His bighest and latest style of the art. His participers, Ambretypes re finished up with two and others, masses, be untitally colored. P A brave man is one who isn't calculated warranted nearer to tade nor spot [Joseph Hooper, A'mr. of James D. Taylor

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Because they want to sell out my heavy stock of Clothing I will dispose of such as Over Coats, and other beavy Articles, Ar Cost, and the remaining Blessed are those who are a Goods at prices into a below the market rates including them to appear at the next term of be a price, a high one too, by reason fram of thunder-for they shall hasis Those in need of Ready-made Clothing will of the searcity, but as there are none tate about getting married, and keep find it to their interest by carried on me soon as I dend to seleat reduces prices for Cash.

East Market St., opposite the Farmers

bail a friend in adversity, and see what sox o Lexagion as a patter, and we now as nerelatore, other gie o indovenients to parchiere notice he will take of you.

Of Presperity shines on different persons, much in the same way that the same way of the same w

Salisbury, N. C. December is a look. 1984)

The life is a romance which most to begin by the WASTS EMPLOYMENT? company.

The following are the officers and directors. young had es world like to begin by A A new gentement of any concaten and reading the third volume first—as it is mature age, we ling to carrass a Courty or two for the ensurance ensurance and assembly of the pays better than the pays better the pays bette the one that generally contains the in a person and useful agency that pays better than teaching or any other basiness way. Address. (stamp enclosed)

1-R. C. ALLELS,
Washing on, D. C.

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20 TONS OF SWELD AND ENGLISH IRON just received and for
side, including al sizes of round, wal, flat and
square Bar Iron which will be sold low or cash,
this timely notice, that those who are in

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comparison to have money to scale the
comparison t W. J. McCONNLL. 1) EVISED CODE - 50 Copies Revised the en-usng Fall Court

I Code of N. C, for sale. 'y E. W. GGBUKY May 16th, 1856

R G LINISAY. Corner of Eim and Market Feb. 1856. T. J PATRICK.

Help Young America.—ADAMS
& STEINER would most respectfully inform the public that they have opened a new Nov. Term, 1856. Harness Establishment, in the town of Greens- Elisha Banner, there—left next day and never saw her again, nor any other girl equal to waiting, leaving the novelist to his rewould be pleased to have their friends call of the court, that the delendant, William E. and examine their work, and hear their Owen is a non resident of this State. It is who want, either single or double harness, of any quality, from the plainest to the fixest weeks, or the absent detendant to be, and apextra fansh, will lose nothing by giving them pear at the next court of pleas and quarter a call, as they are determined to sell their vork, all of which is manufactured with their at the court house in Dobson.on the second own hards, of the best materials, and in the most 'durable and tasty manner, on such terms as cannot tail to give general satisfacs judgment final, will be entered against him, Cross barred Muslins, Jaconets, Cambries and 1:00 As they are just commencing their ca Cal. coes of all styles and prices, with every va-riety of Trimmings and every other Article-manifest in interest in their success. In proportion to their own assisting, pidustry and court at office the 2d Monday of Nov . 1856, zeal, to ment their parcality, and a liberal support from those who stand in need of the articles they are engaged in manufacturing-Greesborn, Feb. 1856,

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A First Rate Line of Coaches running with the Rail Road.

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PASSENGERS by taking the cars at Charlotte for Greensborough, then by sloge to of March, 1857 then and there plead, answer Danville, Va., will teach Richmond, Va., as or demur, or judgement will be taken prosoon as by any other route.

asted, soon as by any other roads.

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Greensboro', July 11 1856. TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Rockinham Count,—(1) Equity )

Jeremiah Suits and write | Original Bill

Martin, and others,

TS. Samuel Ailen, Charles Alien, Henry Alien

In this cause it appearing to my satisfaction at Samuel Alien, Charles Aden and Heary About a part of the defendants in the cause. reside beyond the limits of this State, in face hereby gives them that he said by has een filed in my office, and they are required to appear at the next Court of Editity to be eld for the county of Rockingham, at the Court House in Wentwords on the 5th Monen and there to plead masaer, or demor to the bit filed against them, of the same wil be taken pro co fesso and sheard ex prote as to

Witness John H. Dollard, clerk, and master to the Court of Equity for Rickingham coursiy, at office in Avent vor hatters the Stirday of January A. D. 18, 7.

JOHN H, DILLARD, C. M. E.

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State of North Carcinia, Gallond County, (In Equity.)

Petition for Ali-Obediah Marsh & others. ) mony. Daily, (Sundays excepted,) from It appearing to my satisfaction from the Charlotte to Asheville, in connection atlidavit of Louisa Marsh, the Petitioner in Dry Goods, Laties Dress Goods of every description. this case that the defendant. Obediah Marsh, is not an inhabitant of this State. - Treretore I, John A Mebane, Clerk and Master of Groceries.

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State of North Carolina, Rocking-bam County, Court of Peas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1851. William Scott, Etizals in Scott, Pearson Moore and wite Isabeata. Frederick W. Wats son and wife Jane, Samuel V. Young and

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Dec. 19, 1856

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. DAVIDSON COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,

NOV. TERM, 1856. JOHN A MARCH | Original Attachment Levied on Land RUFUS HARTLY.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendant, Rufus Hartly, is not an inhabitant of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six suc cessive weeks in the Lexington and Yadkin Flag printed in Lexington that the said Ruius Har be and appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Davidson, at the Court House in Lexington, on the second Monday in February, and show cause, it any he has, why his land should not be condemned for the satisfaction of the Plaintiff's debt, and sale ordered accordingly.

Witness, C F. Lowe, Clerk or our said Court at Office, in Lexington fac and Monday in February A. D. 1956. C. F. LOWE, C. C. printer's ice \$5

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of them put together. She asked what did a little bit of the diffident-nothing like a little bit of the diffidentwith girls like her-finally, I hinted in a mild way that she was the star, and squeezed her hand gently at the same she had! just as soft as a jully little out puce," as le went through the

squeezed it, she gare a little bit of a Aaren new started for home saying the way up my brachial artery, and woman will not chastise me again very turned the blood to pure nectar; then soon,"-and as it proved, he was not it setons like way. she rolled her eyes up so that the moon mistaken in his predictions. - Conta shone on them, and I could look away cook Transcript. mile. That made me feel kind of A NOVEL WRITER'S SYMPATHY. queer you know, and somehow, with-out exactly knowing much about it. I Suc, author of the Mysterics of Paris. found my arm around her taper waist, and other pspular French novels is and could feel her blessed little heart from a Paris correspondent of one of a hand having a stone coffin made, between the sub-cribers have and could feel her blessed little heart from a Paris correspondent of one of a hand having a stone coffin made, between the sub-cribers have level in the sub-cribers have the sub-cribers have been sub-cribers and could feel her blessed little heart from a Paris correspondent of one of a hand having a stone coffin made, between the sub-cribers have the sub-cribers have a sub-criber between the sub-cribers have the sub-cribers have the sub-criber between the sub-cribers have the sub-criber between the sub-cribers have the sub-criber between the sub-criber between the sub-cribers have the sub-criber between the s jumping like a rat in a steel-trap. Di- the Boston papers: rectly she laid her head over on my Not many months since, Sue used to good idee! Sure, an' a stone coffin shoulder, so that her warm sweet visit almost daily one of the most 'ud last a man his lifetime!" breath swept over my cheek and kind fashjonable ladies in Paris, Madame of rustled up the end of my moustache, de De-, and hold forth in her rich-

Dr. -- 5?" "Yes," replied the lady, "I have

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white rose leaf, and no bigger than door, which the old lady closed after three of my fingers. Well, when I him with considerable force.

what it is; I've tasted sweet things of these harangues. afore now-talk about honey and su- "To a trilling extent," answered gar-talk about your Charlotte Rus- Sue; but though my gifts are small, ses-your Meringues a la Creme- they are always cheerfully bestowed. they are nowhere .- I felt as if as if I I give one fourth of my income in had died in a cardy-shop, and had aims." gone to the forty-ninth heaven, where That afternoon as he left the Cafe I was eating sweetened ambrosis, with de Paris, where he had been eating a Charley? a whole crowd of she angels playing on costly dinner, an apparently old wogolden harps all inside of my head. I man clad in rags, prayed for charity. swow, if my heart didn't swell up as "Go away" was the stern reply. hig as a two-bushel basket, and it But I am starving; give me hammered away, thump, thump, thump single copper to buy brend with." so you might have heard it a mile off. "I will give you in charge of a police how wet it is, She didn't say anything when I done officer, if you thus annoy me." it, and I was just going to do it some "You will?" said the beggar, "and it is sweat!

A YANKEE OUTDONE. There is a pleasent little tale about Sir Allen McNab. He was once traveling by steamer, and as luck would have it, was obliged to occupy a state room with a certain full-blooded Yankee. Both gentlemen arese early in dressing, he was astonished to behold his inquisitive companion make thorthe tooth brush, and therewith to bestow on his long, yellow fangs an industrious and energetic serubbing. Sir Allen said not a word, but "kept up a deal of thinking 'When Jonathan Boots and Shoes for Ladies Gentlemen and had concluded, the old Scotchman Children. Brogans Overshoes, Hats and Caps of grayely finished washing himself, si-

"You dirty fellow!" exclaimed the

"Oh !' said Sir Allen coolly, "That

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