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outside of the walls of the vien, or in "coun- ple of the 6th district, as they are an ignor- scribblers. 35 00 try," although there are instances occasion. ant set of fellows and do not know what For the Patriot and Flag. ally met with, where the gauge of the vein Col. Puryear has been at, W, has taken is so hard that we are obliged to leave it, upon himself, (forsaking the hard study of and drive off in "country," outside the Law.) to inform as what our Hon, repre-

I come now to speak of those indications wall parallel with the vein, where the sur- sentative has been about, as none of us that are attendants on the ores of copper, rounding rock is more readily extracted ; know. W. sets out by saying "that the the quality and prices. Almost every kind of country produce ta-and which are in the best copper noises ob- much however depends on the region served on the surface, either directly over through which the vein passes, whether it all parts of this desiriet." We happen not the veins of ore, or a short distance from the be granite or slate. After we are thorough- all parts of this district." We happen not metal'ifer us veins. As stated in a form- ly satisfied that there is ore, which is gen- to hear much said about it yet, although er article, these indications in some coun- er ly ascertained by the time we get to there is perhaps much excitement about 1). P. GREEG, DENTIST, (GRAD- tries are altogether superficial, while in water in sinking, a suitable spot is selected the contest among the Democratic party is that the contest among the Democratic party is the contest among the Democratic others, (No t) Carolina for instance.) they for the engine shaft with a iron for cutting for they are very certain of being beaten are met with below the surface at various the lode at a greater depth. This work is bidly in this contest; consequently they depths. All copper lodes have these indi- pushed on with the greatest vigor, night and are making much fuss about the election. those of the surrounding country. He deems it none essary to publish long lists of testiminer as "Gossan," consisting of a brown mon windlass is sufficient for hoisting out Parycar, so they are not satisfied with personally to evince personally to those hav, earthly iron other, mixed with triable quarts the dead matter, as fast as it can be broken what hands they have in the bounds of ing disease identities, whatever qualification extremely porous and resembling some- by the ach in the shaft. Below this depth, the District to help them keep up misrepwhat the cinder of the Smith Shop ; its and particularly when the water is not very resentations and throw success and abuse uppresence has a very material bearing in the quick, the "Whym" becomes indispensa- on Col. Puryear, but they must call in the per centage of copper ores when met with, ble, for the horse then does the labor of outsiders and cenegale whigs to help them to know by whit course of reasoning our and to honor. The Whigs, although W, has In Cornwall, South America, and the extracting both water and rock. After sink- keep up their foul slang against a true Pa-West I dies, wi hout these indications, the log to the depth of 150 or 200 feet, and triot

minerinhis explorations superied in would finding the water becoming daily more dif- W. states that "Col. Purycar voted in The plurahty rule by which Banks was &c., are going en masse to support Col. P. be completely lest, as in fact it is one of ficals to be kept down by the Whym, our Congress against the Kansas and Nebraska elected, was introduced by the apple of the We have not forgotten what a stigma the his essential conditions for the finding of next resort is the Engine and Pumps, of bill, contrary to the wishes of a large ma- Democratic eye, to wit, one Taus. L. last locoloro Legislature tried to throw upcopper, and differing as it does in its gene- which latter in mining, there are but two juity of the citizens of the State which he Clingman. This majority rule was in- on the darling act of the old Whig party, ral uniformity, it requires the experienced kinds adapted to mining purposes, viz: had the honor to (mis) represent." Now troduced and adopted by the Democratic after calling us by all the good names they eye of the miner to detect those characters. The plunger or forcing pumps first invent- Col. Paryear did vots against that bill ; party, and they having a majority in Con- could, and got us to help elect old Buck, They are amply qualified to perform all and that are characteristic and indication of a ed by Sir Samuel Worland, and the ordis but how W. can make it out that he voted gress and by this means elected a black and then wanted to dama us in infamy for good copper nine, and which are unex- nary draining or bucket lift; the first bring- against the wishes of a majority of his Republican. Now who elected Banks? our acts. You must advise your friends, pressible in writing. ing the water to the surface by a down- constituents, we cannot understand; for Seven Democrats elected him, by refusing W., to do better than this, if they want

Our next point, are the mineral veins ward stroke, and the latter by the upward the Democracy made that the main issue to vote for Gov. Aiken, a good Democrat our support any more. We are now going thenselves, which are classified under dif. or return stroke. The Plunger pumps are against him two years ago, backed up by of South Carolina, Hickman, Parker, and to vote for our old champion, and we are ferent heads as lodes or metalliferous veins, more used for sinking, but is a stationary Know Nothingism. Their champion, Mr. Barel y of P. ; Craig of N. C., Taylor, of also informed that all the American party veins of quarts, or quarts and clay with the lift, whereas the drawing lift is reserved Scales, scored Col. Puryear on every hand Louisiana. Richardson of Illinois, and with many of the distribution Democrats, detritus of the enclosing rocks, and veins expressly for this purpose, at the same time on this vote, and yet Col. Puryear was James L. Seward of Georgia. Where are going to vote for the Hon. R. C. Pur-House, in a handson, e and comfortable man- consisting principally of clay, which are it supplies the plunger with water. In sustained by the people in his re-election were these men, that they did not vote for year in the next election W., with all his termed cross-guerses and cross-flucans, deep mines, the different lifts of pumps to Congress ; and they will sustain him Aiken. Haif of them could have elected soft sauder, may crack his whip, but we are will be waited on at their residences it Slides also may be commerated with veins, have their respective names, designated by again, by electing him with an increased him ! It may be answered that six Amer. in the track and do not intend to fly the as they resemble cross flucans in their come, the miner as the "Tye," "Rose," "Crown," majority of at least 500 votes. How can jeans from the North voted for Fuller. So way, but intend to come out ahead at least position. Veins also which differ consid. "Lolly," "Poppy," &c. The drawing W. make out that Col. Puryear misrepre- they did, but did this justify seven South- five hundred votes. So, W., you had

JAS M. BUGHES, Fashionable crably from the general direction of other bit being the last, or that in the deepest sented his people? but poor fellows, they ern and Northern Democrats in dodging better move into the district and help your the version of the mine, each of these planger must scrape up something to get up an is- the question, and allowing an Abolitionist friends work for Mr. Scales, or we will beat

For the Patriot and Flag. Puryear is inconsistent upon these things; out; but yet he is for Mr. Scales, and Mr. lecting a suitable spot for his trial shaft. MESSRS. EDITORS :- I see a communi- he may bring up his voting for a Know Scales vote. I for the bill in the last Legis-Assuming that we have the vein, our busi- cation signed W. in the N. C. Standard of Nothing Democrat ; his opposition to eath- lature to charter the old State bank, and ness is to ascertain the dip of it, whether it June the 3rd. relating to the canvass in the olics. and extending the time of naturali- that very charter allows the bank to issue be north or south, and about the angle or 6th Congressional district. We do not zation to twenty one years, to show the innumber of feet it may underlie in the fa- desire to answer all of W's allegations a- consistency of Col. Puryear on these things in one and two dollar bills, which is all thom, which is readily determined by sink- gainst Col. Puryear, but there are some and he will fail to do it. The people of right with W .: yet he is opposed to small \$2.50 after three months, and \$1.00 after twelve ing a few feet in the vein; if the stockhol. things stated in his communication that he our District have known Col. Puryear too notes, and thinks them a curse to the counders are extremely anxious to ascertain if is only mistaken about and we think the long; they have tried him in time of peace try. Now this is consistency with a venthere is actually ore with the least possible public ought to know the right of it; but and in time of war and found him as true geance. But yet Mr. Scales ought to be expense, the better plan is, to sink down we attribute his error to his being entirely as steel, up to the hist a Patriot and States- elected, because he is one of the supporters in the vein, instead of going off a certain out of the bounds of our district, and not man, he never dodges, but stands up and of the great hobby, Free Suffrage: The distance to sink a shaft to cut the vein at knowing how the matter is, he has made votes according to his best understanding land holders will soon find where Free some specified depth, for, if we sink in the these slight mistakes. We suppose that and honest convictions of what is right, Suffrage will land them. They are now vein, the ground or vein stuff is much more W. wrote this communication in solemn without the fear of the abuse of cross-road just beginning to learn something of taxes,

> W. next calls our attention to Col. P's will pay the taxes. son, the Democratic nominee, instead of oppose it with a vengeance.

readily broken and extracted, than it is carnest and for the benefit of the good peo- politicians, stump erators or newspaper and as soon as all the restrictions are thrown off the land, then they will find who

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course in the contest for the Speakership, W. says it is for the people of the 6th which resulted in the election of Banks. District to say whether they will send a Now our friend and adviser certainly is man to represent them who will sustain better posted up about this matter than his the administration, or one who will oppose statements show in his communication. it. In that he is right, for we will send Let us examine his position in this matter: 'Col. R. C. Purvear to represent us-a man he states that it was clearly the duty of who will support the administration when Col. P. and his friends to support Richard- it is right, and when it is wrong he will

supporting Fuller, the Know Nothing A man that cannot be bought up by parnominee, because the Democrats had a ty, or vote for a measure because his party large majority, and Col. P. could not ex- says it is right. No sir, we will send one peet for a majority to submit to a minority. we have tried; and the Democracy may Now if they had a majority as our friend rally all of there forces ; they may charge states, how does it come that they elected their big guns, and they may get renegade a Black Republican for speaker ? because | Whigs who live outside of the District and Col. Puryear and his friends would not inside to help abuse and keep up false (they being in the minority.) help the ma- statements against Col. Puryear, but yet jority make a speaker? O ! for such con- we will elect him ; the ball is now in mosistency as W. has here. We would like tion and we intend to roll it on to victory friend can make the minority and Col. Pur. some pretty soft chat to us about Colonel year accountable for the election of Banks? Puryear's saying we are dead and corrupt,

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ing country that he has opened a Maride hop a lew doors north of the courthouse. Fombs, an Grave Stones as chear as they can be toad in any part of the conterv. He Hele Sewhere GEO. GE HEINBICH, Feb 2nd, 1877. 919 ft

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advantages I have had, having been a popi o Mr J W. All right of Piuladeiphia, celebrated for his skill in 1 art. I flater myself

the very liberal patronage I have tion.

mentreceived since | ave been in business here, and hope to merit and receive a liberal share of public favor.

Oct. 1856. G. W. HARRELL.

In presenting the public with his SPRING tener inclined at different angles which may by the descending stroke; whereas, on the this vote before the people. m tit a constituance of the same He may al- different angles from the vertical, constituance of the Planger pump rests; would be war and bloodshed in Kansas be- Republicas. a sion and Forwarding Merchants Wil-s mington, N. C. Peders in Line, Calciard mington, N. C. Peders in Line, Calciard mington, N. C. Peders in Line, Calciard in the bal-ting for a good south end when a we have no doubt but that the bal-ting for a good south Southern Democrat, light to what is seen in that paper. The

Greensborough, March, 1857. 924 tf.

there he is prepared to human Monaments, them to frequent irregularities in their becomes the moving power.

nearly herizontal. Where yeins lead off into numerous

in this country. hereby return my grateful acknowledge- found converging, it is a promising indica- good or bad servint.

of the different veins, comprising those hith- had a tretting, crying buby, was told to let My Shop is up stairs, over the Store of Mr. erto ennumerated, our next attempt will be acted on this advice one night, and in the In commencing this work, much depends _ died in a fit.

he cross-courses and lifts in deep mines, are from 200 to 300 -ne about, and it had as well be the dead to be made speaker? Recollect that Aiken him badly. flucans have as a general thing a bearing feet, all worked from one main line of rods carcasses of their favorite hobbies that Col. was the candidate of these seven Dema-

nearly at right angle to that of the veins, attached either directly to the engine, and Puryear killed and destroyed their Stand- crats; he was not the candidate of the six Messrs. Editors :- When in your issue Ger theman's Dress Ri- they consequently traverse the veins at va- balanced by Lalance " bobs" on the sur- ard bearer with as any thing else. Mr. Americans. Now how will our friend W. of June 12th, I endeavoied to show the intions angles, and generally divide or interstance, and in horizontal excavations in the Scales was their champion two years ago, get out of this inconsistency, blaming Col. | consistency of the Winston Sentinel, instead sect them occasionally, containing ore at shaft at various depths, or connected from and he made such an awful attack on Col. P. and his friends for not voting to elect of denying it, it marely rakes up an old octhe point of intersection. Lodes and cross the "boh" itself; great care is required Puryear with these deau issues, that they Richardson, and when the vote was taken currence which happened some two years veins are sometimes vertical in their de- in this department, as the princip d part of are fearful he cannot make battle so well between Aiken, a pure Southern Demo- ago in the streets of Salem. In order to scent through the strata, but are nuch of the work is extracting the water is done with anything else; so they must keep erat, and Banks, a black Republican, his set the matter in a true light before your

tute the dip or underlay of the veins, and the engine, therefore, has but to raise the fore two years, over the slavery question,

the fathom, which is the degree from a ver- height, and the equilibrium value opened. W. goes on farther to say "that Col. vote for Aiken, and throw his vote away for Reddick "mob." It is altogether a tical line, while on the other hand, the dup the rod again depresses the plungers, and Purvear voted with the aboli ionist and on some Freesoiler or Black Republican ! small affair, and too insignificant to be Marble YARD, North Street, oppos-site Holpkins' Rotel Greensboro', N. C.- The indensigated world respectively in-the real dip may be considerably on one in the opposition of the cross terms is east or west, although the power of the steam is not immediately in-the real dip may be considerably on one in the opposition of the cross terms is east or west, although the real dip may be considerably on one in the opposition of the steam is not immediately inside, or the other of the nominal one. They applied to raise the water, but morely litts for voting to sustain the Missouri Compro- tonal district, will decide at the election produced it, and by this and other remarks are all subject to occasional and some of a dord weight, which on the return stroke mise; and yet the Hon, D S. Roid, the in August next, by electing Col. Paryear has east imputations derogatory to the hontather of Free Suffrage, voted when he was to his former seat. It would be well for or of Salem, I trust I shall never be so low

done s himselt that not workmanship he will width, and when they after suddenly in patented pun ps, declared by the inventors, egopromise and the Wilmot provise be- tell his party friends, Messrs. Hickman, insulted without my voice being raised in give satisfaction to the most fastiences. He their and clay; the, generally exhibit a as "peculially ad pect to mining," but no sides, and yet that vote is all correct and Craig, Richardson & Co., who to vote for her defence.

invites alt to give him a call herore purchase change in their contents, and become less induing engineer of any reputation that has O. K. O! for the consistency of our hereafter, when the contest is between two The affair, as every person knows, was productive in one, when the underlie in- the interests of his employers at heart, will friend W. labering hard to show the in- men-one a Black Republican and the oth- soon after the election of Col. Puryear, and creases, and note so, when they are more allo v one of these things on the premises consistency of Col. Richard C Paryear, or a sound Southern Democrat. We would a party of young men, mostly minors, hav-SPRING TRADE 18:7 SPRING TRADE 18:7 SPRING TRADE 18:7 Now S WIDDELL, 10. n'arly vertical. Veins whose underlays of which he may be in charge; they may when he at the same time is guilty like to know where these seven Democrats ing gone out of town to express their joy of politicities and Wholesate Dealers in a very giver, inducting expressive to go with the "patent analguna-of a greater one. Now D. S. Reid did were when the vote was taken between Aiwork, than those nearly vertical, and par- tors" with which our State has been stock- wrong or Col. Puryear did right. What ken and Banks ; perhaps W. can tell hilerated by the success of the American ow receiving the Largest stock of 1M. ticularly so where pumps and other mi- ed, but can never supersede the regular say you, W. to that? We think your where or in what saloon they were in when candidate, that they imbibed too freely, and PORTED and DOMESTIC FABRICS they chinery is required to keep out the water, mining pumps, that have been fully tested readers will be satisfied with this one in- the vote was taken. W. next takes a some became more or less "tight."consistency of W.; but we are not done flight through the public lands, what has Learning that Dr. Reddick, against whom

with him yet. W, also charges Col. Pur- been done with them, &c , all of which we the animossity of the crowd was excited, A Popular Delusion. It is an error to suppose that a nan besect, and frequency heave or dislocate the tongs to binself. No man does. He be- dead two years ago. Now W. is a very -for by the time he digests the course of who is now one of the unterrified Democ-I des, varying from one to six hundred feet, longs to his wife, or his children, or his re- knowing mon ; but he does not know that the Democratic party in the election of racy, excited the others to ery " Benedict and have been traced for miles, and like lations, or his creditors, or to society in Col. Puryear said any such thing, and we Banks he will have nearly all he can stand Arnold." "perjurer," "traiter," in passthe principal lodes are of unknown d-pth. some form or other. It is for their espe- take the privilege of saving that W, is a under.

Intle mistaken on this point, and that Col. But there is one thing more, Messrs, under the excitement and effects of the lily the same bearing as the lodes, and tra-per centage of his gains to administer to Puryear has never said that the Whig par-Editors, we will notice, and that is, W. re- quor which had been drank, was accordingly verse all other veias, with however a much his own pleasures or wants. He has his ty was dead, nor that it was corrupt either. fers to Mr. Scales' vote on the one and two done. The next morning as Dr. Reddick greater un lerlie, and at times becoming body and that is all, and even for that he W, next tries to show the inconsistency dollar bill law. Now out friend has shown was returning home, in passing the house is answerable to society. In short, society of Col. Puryear, by taking up what he his inconsistency here more than anywhere of the ring leader of the night before, three is the master, and man is the servant ; and said at Jonesville and Yadkinsville two else. He asks how can any man object to persons began to rattle upon tin pans. This that I cannot be excelled in a timent Cutting strings, it is a poor sign, but when they are had master, whether the man tarns out a

Having thus briefly given a description In Chicago Intely a woman who" would vote for a man who was against dis- mation he cannot see. We have enough it knows to be false, when it says-" This tribution, and consequently he must be un- ones and twos already in circulation, and conduct was unanimously applauded over sound on distribution. Now our friend to allow the banks to i-sue more is oppres- by the members of his (Paryear's) party, Wm S. Gibner, and immediately opposite the proper method of opening the mine. morning found her baby dead. It had and adviser, W. is spending time, ink and sion to the people; so he says. Of course, and even by presses far and near. No, piper in vain, in trying to show that Col. then, W. is opposed to small bills out and such was not the case ; there was nothing

For the Patriot and Flag.

great and sound man Richardson refuses readers, I will give the whole history of it be attributed to the geological formation of ascending stroke, the down pump alone The people have not forgotten that Col to vote for a pure Southern man, (and a as it occurred; and I hope I may not disthe district in which they are found ; there brings up the water, which is discharged in Puryear told them two years ago that there Democrat too.) in preference to a black play such a partizan spirit as the Sentinel has in giving only a part of the story, and

Who is now the soundest man and most leaving out some important things which descriptions of clothing in style and durabil-ity equal to any establishment in the State. we say the vein underlays so many feet in the stoke is concluded, or at its maxium ance of his predictions will come to pass, or W.'s man, Richardson, for refusing to affair of which I am speaking, is the Doccoarse, and underlie, but more so in their I would have state that there are many in Congress for the very same domaable out friend and adviser W, to advise and -so base, as to allow her character to be

ing the Hotel where he had stopped. This,

ing Democrat in preference to an acti- dollar bill law, or to his vote against the only regarded as a joke, and was soon for-Know Nothing whig; that in so doing he banks issuing these Lills of a small denom- gotton. Here, now, the Sentinel tells what

said of it until a wretched squad of Salem- | ocratic party is in power. But in whose hating Democrats assembled in the Court hands is the power to change placed ?-House at Winston, and adopted resolutions Why, in the hands of the people-the vodenouncing our town and its citizens .- | ters of North Carolina, as well as those of Then arose those who stood forth for the of the other States.

honor and character of Salem, and by the press they repelled the base and cowardly it, and greatly in the majo.tty." The attempts to break down the character of more reason, then, why we should stand our town and its inhabitants. It was this by Messrs. Gilmer and Puryear, in the 5th that was called "applauding and glorifying and 6th districts, and thus secure the elecover the conduct of the mob." But the tion of two good distributionists. Sentinel was very cautious not to mention But the "Times" says in conclusion : that an "indignation meeting" was called "Of the three candidates, Mr. Williams for the purpose of denouncing Salem. If (Democrat) is much the youngest, and his he expects to make capital out of this old manner of discussion is in every respect affair, and again array in false colors the gentlemanly and honorable." This leaves character of Salem before his readers, he us to infer, as we were not present, that may fare no better than his predecessors. Messrs. Gilmer and Waddell were not the "indignation Democrats," who were "gentlemanly and honorable" in the disglad to sneak off like whipped curs from cussion. Are we right? JONATHAN. the position they had occupied. If he wants to make some political capital, he had best take up something else, and state the whole ease as it is, and not choose, as he has done in this instance, such parts as would only suit his own base purposes.

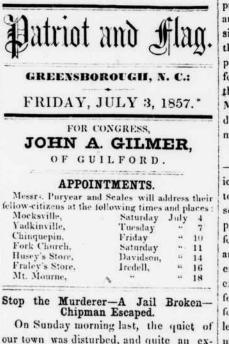
The only reply he can make to my charges, is to point us to the mob who insulted Dr. Reddick, and tell us " we should either denounce and repudiate our position there or cease forever from accusing him of slandering Col. Puryear." We have never expressed ourseives as the upholders and approvers of those men and boys, who committed this great sin in the eyes of Democracy ; but when such a party as that which composed the "indignation meeting," slander and assail the character of better men than they, simply because they happen to live in the town where the occurrence took place, I pity the person who would not turn against these traducers and vindicate the

honor of our town. But the Sentinel must be indeed hard put to it for a reply, when he brings forward such an argument as that. our town was disturbed, and quite an ex-We must take into consideration the circumstances attending this "mob." As I quickly spread abroad, that Jas. Romulus stated before, those who eried "traitor" Chipman, who had been convicted of the the loudest were "light." Now if the murder of Miss Martha Pinnix, had made Sentinel will acknowledge that he was in his escape from Jail during the night of boro,'-for scarcely had he arrived before the same condition when he cried " traitor" and other vile epithets to Col. Puryear, 1 that he had effected his escape by cutting not for the purpose of congratulation or will "forever cease" to charge him with with some instrument, the iron bars, which standering him ; but if he denies it, I con- formed the grating of the window,-these him for declaring himself a candidate, and tend that the comparrison he brings forward bars are about two inches wide and one thus forcing himself upon a party which has no bearing at all upon the charge I thick, and had been severed in eighteen did not wish or desire to be troubled with mades

It is, therefore, a small affair to bring three feet of solid iron, through which he the democracy to take him off the track, and forward this old mob story, and it cannot had to cut, and this he did with a spache- so constantly and assiduously was he beset, but be clear to every one that the Sentinel lor-a knife used by doctors to spread their that by the time he rose to speak he was has produced it again for the sole purpose nostrums,-filed on both sides, so as to evidently much jaded, and very much of making more capital to carry on its vile make it into a saw. Who furnished him needed the sympathies of the audience. assaults upon the character of Col. Puryear. with the instrument with which to cut the Mr. Williams is quite glib with the tongue, The charges I made in the former paper, bars of his prison, how long he had been and "said the democratic speech over very have not been refuted, neither can they be; at work, or at what time of the night he flippantly." He was utterly opposed to for whe did the Sentinel dig up this old made his escape, no one is able to tell. affair again, if it were not only to divert The Sheriff has been very prompt in giv- their proceeds, and was also opposed to the attention of its readers from the main ing notice of the escape, and it is hoped the deposit system .- So it appears that The charge of "hopeful and that in a short time, the murderer will be Mr. Williams differs from the Standard; aspiring young gents who write articles for again returned to his cell, to receive the for the Standard, although it will not adthe know Nothing papers" falls infinitely punishment which he so justly merits for vocate, yet does not oppose, the deposit short of what was intended; but let that the high offence of which he has been con- bill, and very zealously advocates the elecmatter be as it may, we can assure the victed. Chipmon is a small man, will tion of gentlemen who voted for the bill. Western Sentinel if he again, in any way, weigh about 125 pounds, is about 5 feet 6 He also differs, on this question, from derogates anything from the character of inches high, has a small head, but long, Clingman, Branch, Ruffin and Craige, all Salem, there is in store for him some things projecting very much behind, his fore- of whom voted for it; for, says Mr. Willwhich he may not relish so well. HELIX. ; head is low, eyes black, with very heavy jams. Buchanan is opposed to it, and there-Salem, N. C., June, 1857.

But then, "the administration is against

Guilford county, June 27th.



let him slide, without any comment. "Save me from my friends, and I will take care citement prevailed, as the intelligence of my enemies" is an exclamation which the 27th. Upon examination it was found his Democratic brethren were around him, different places ; twice 18 is 36, equal to him,-and so strenuous were the efforts of

any distribution of the public lands, or

igent countenance, dark sandy colored ber should vote according to the views hair, a small straight nose, a wide mouth, the President, otherwise, he is thwarting kept closely shut, his upper lip being the administration, or in other words, the slightly turned up. Chipman is about 21 President should let his views be known, years old. Nothing seems to daunt him, and then whether right or wrong, congress or throw him off his guard, and should be should carry them out, and not thwart the be arrested, he will not be likely to show executive branch of the government. guilt by any nervous excitement, or exhib- Mr. Williams met with such a cold recep-

HARVEST.

It is now the midst of harvest, and our

farmers are busily engaged in reaping their

wheat. We learn from every quarter that

the crops are very heavy and the yield a-

bundant. The price of corn is coming

down, and we hope that in a short time

all signs of want and distress will vanish

from the land. The whole country is re-

deleut with the sweet perfume of newly

ever, of bringing them to a proper cu.l by

the time of oats harvest. With a few ex-

ceptions the old cows still have a gloomy

and sad appearance, having to mourn the

is looking up.

loss of so many of their fellows, though

THE DISCUSSION.

very short time, had always been under Carolina and the old States.""The time is proper for them to submit. democratic rule and that the government rapidly passing by when we can expect the success and triumph of those princi- tions, and to "crush out" the Republic. ples which he professes to believe would be for the best interest of the country-and that instead of placing country first, one Maurice Q. Waddell, in his estimation, evidently stood much higher and was of much

Next came Mr. Williams-alias Steph -and in the language of the Milton Chronicle, exhibited his shingle. He professed to be greatly embarrassed for several reasons, and called for the sympathies of the people, which, we doubt not, he received; for he really looked like an object of pity, and the citizens of Guilford being a generous people, we heard several of them express their sympathies for him; and feeling a considerable degree of sympathy for him ourselves, we feel almost ready to

politicians have frequently had cause to make, and such we are constrained to say was the case with Mr. Williams at Greensencouragement, but to denounce and abuse

eye-brows, meeting on the nose, has a bold fore he is, for he contenas that every mem-

MR. GILMER.

Although Guilford county, and other this, not because we have the slightest ob- eratic papers with their candidates-for his party.

was the first choice of the district. This tainly does, to defeat his own party in orcourse was pursued by us, simply because der to gratify some personal spleen. We truth he did not.

people, by the unanimous voice of the peo- Mr. Gilmer at Graham, accompanied with has pledged himself to convey them beyond recovery of her fugitive slaves in the ple themselves, speaking through their the assurance that he, Mr. Gilmer, would the limits of the State. delegates in a convention, it will afford us retire altogether, and no longer be a candi- Some damage was done the cars ; but give the South fair play in Kansas. But great pleasure at all times, to express our date under any circumstances. Mr. Wads fortunately the passengers escaped without gratification of the result of the convention, dell refuses to accept of any of the propo- serious injury. The obstruction was placed and to bear testimony to the eminent ser- sitions; and every reasonable man must at one of the most dangerous places on the election, it would have utterly failed to vices heretofore rendered by Mr. Gilmer come to the conclusion that his only object whole Road-near Rock Creck culvert, preveat the election of a sectional antito his party and to the country. Mr. is self-agrandizement,-a determination to where the embankment is very high. By Gilmer is in the widest acceptation of the dictate to the party, and if they will not this fiendish act of these negroes, the perterm, a man of the people, being what is quietly and patiently submit to his dicta-term, a man of the people, being what is quietly and patiently submit to his dictatermed a self made man, indebted entirely tions, he is resolved to thwart them in ev- escape of losing their lives; and we but an admission concerning the late Presito his own exertions, and the kindness of ery way he can, even though it brings de- express the opinion of the whole commu- dential election worthy to be placed upon an intelligent and appreciating communi- feat upon the party and ensures the elec- nity, in saying that the punishment which the record. It is this : that the country ty, for the prominent position which he tion of a Democrat, who is pledged to re- the law prescribes, is too light for the enorhas so long occupied, and for the strong sist and vote against all the important mity of the crime. hold which he has upon their affections. measures which he, Mr. Waddell, profess-His interests are so thoroughly identified es to hold so dear, and professes to think so with the interest of the people, and he important. We can't believe that the Messrs. Gilmer and Waddell at Roxboro'. A GLANCE AT THEIR REMARKS. has heretofore given so many evidences of Whigs and Americans of the 5th district his patriotism, and his devotion to North wilf be disposed to patiently yield to this Carolina, and has so often stood up for her arrogance, and this self-assumed importrights, that it is useless for us to attempt ance on the part of Mr. Waddell. to inform the public who Mr. Gilmer is, or His complaints about the convention not this Convention he appealed 15 the peoto recount before them the many impor- reflecting the will of the people, are all stuff; ple. Said that he was for a distribution tant services, which he has rendered the for if he was sincere, he would have ac-State, and of which her citizens are now cepted some of the many propositions made by Mr. Gilmer. . Mr. Waddell's course has reaning the benefit. We repeat, that we are highly gratified caused much regret to many who were he intended to work in that capacity, and that the people have now an opportunity of kindly disposed towards him; but if he that if he did not get something he would of this State. showing their gratitude, and of rewarding will blindly pursue the very strange and a taithful public servant, who has never, suicidal course which he has marked out under the most trying circumstances, fal- for himself, it does not require a prophet his-Waddell's-independence as to dem- a reward of three hundred dollars for his tered in duty, but was always ready to do to tell what will be his destiny, or to what ocratic votes. he complimented the party apprehension and delivery to the Sheriff of battle for them, yielding in zeal, ability or extent he will forfeit the respect of many devotion, to none, when their rights or in- whose good opinion he has heretolore proterests were at stake. And we teel well fessed to desire, and for whom he seemed assured that Mr. Gilmer's friends through- to entertain a high regard. Examples are had done him injustice. Said that we and weighs about 120 pounds. out the district, and more especially in not wanting from which Mr. Waddell were in a free country ; that he had a right Guilford, will show at the August election, might take warning. that they have not forgotten his past ser-MR. WILLIAMS. vices, and that they are ready and deter-Mr. Williams is the Democratic candi- that he had been in the field for 2 months date for Congress in the 5th district, he intended to continue until the end. He mined to reward those who have proved true to them, and labored and borne the brought out, as it seems, by no body in particular except himself, and in this res-pect he occupies a position a good deal to him, and that Mr. Gilmer could get on without it. He made an unsuccessful at-without it. He made an unsuccessful at-gers Either Drowned or Burnt to Death. heat and burden of the day for their rights. MR. WADDELL. Mr. Waddell, as we presume the most similar to Mr. Waddell. There is not a without it. He made an unsuccessful atthe very section of country in which Dr. of our readers know, has been a candidate great deal of Mr. Williams, and of the little Montgomery resided, contends, that not for Congress in the fifth district for nearly there is, we do not know much. But judg- a county which he had heard called John treal was burnt near this port yesterday, only is distribution unconstitutional, but he three months, and that he is still in the ing from the reception which he received a county which he had heard called John treal was burnt near this port yesterday, *Morehead's quarter I* that Guilford was causing a frightful loss of life. The pres-not entitled to the candidate, and that Mr. ent report is that two kundred of the hapwill be for the democracy of Alamance to he has always acted, has held a convention we are disposed to believe that he does not say who is the best and most reliable dem- and put in nomination a most unexception- stand very high with his party; and from ocrat. Dr. Montgomery or this new light able gentleman, and one who is universally his nocturnal ride and hasty departure from anerdotes that will not bear telling. from Sampson. Mr. Gilmer, in the course acknowledged to be the first choice of the Greensborough, we are lead to believe that of his speech, read some statistics showing district. The same reasons which prevent- he entertains no great love or affection for that, there were now remaining of the ed us from advocating the claims of Mr. the Guilford Democracy-otherwise, he public lands, 1.350,000,000 acres-that if Gilmer before the meeting of the conven-would not have torn himself away from fore he accepted the nomination, to devine are known to have been saved. Two

had on the floor of Congress, it would give to a gentleman for whom we have always en- damps. It may be, bowever, that he heard on any plan that he might prefer, and he On Tuesday of last week, it being the week of the special court, Messrs. Gilmer, ing an area larger than the whole State of the people saw proper to select him as On Tuesday of last week, it being the North Carolina 51,000,000, of acres, be- tertained the most kindly feelings, and if that the measles were in town, and that it [Gilmer] would not suffer his name to be week of the special court, Messrs. Gilmer, ing an area larger than the whole State of the people saw proper to select nim as was this which hastened its many. We are Waddell had declined. He then proposed to their candidate, we were not disposed to so, we have nothing more to say. We are to Waddell to leave it to the assembly of Waddell to leave it to the assembly of zens of Guilford, as candidates for Con- We cannot attempt to follow Mr. Gilmer throw any opposition in his way ; and al- fcarful, however, that if he continues a car.- Whigs and Americans of Person, in large gress. Mr. Waddell made the opening through the many interesting facts and though he was not by any means our first, didate, a worse thing than the measles will number assembled before them, inasmuch speech, insisting that he was still a Whig, statements contained in his able and elo- or even second choice, yet we profess to be overtake him before the election ; we unand advocated a distribution of the public quent speech, but we would enjoin it upon of those who practice upon the old Repub- derstand from the Milton Chronicle that he represented in the Convention, which prolands. It was very evident, however, that every man who may have the opportunity, lican rule that a majority should govern, has already had the shingles, but whethhe was attempting to ingratiate himself to go out and hear for himself. This ques- and that a minority should yield, unless er he has ever had any other skin diseases Americans of Mr. Waddell's own county, with the democracy; for a large portion of tion of the public lands, although sneered 'the majority should attempt to force upon we can't say. We understand that Mr. Chatham, and to have a meeting called for his speech consisted of culogies and lauda- at by the opposition, as an old and hack- them men and measures to which, exers Williams came originally from Sampson tions of that party ; asserting, as he did, neyed subject, is still a matter of deep in- cising a due regard for themselves and their county, and that he located first in Caswell that the country, with the exception of a terest and the greatest importance to North best interests, it would not be prudent or county, where he was a candidate for the the large assembly at length, taking high

Since the meeting of the convention, ran as the temperance candidate, but find- the hope that the rights of our own section had been administered on democratic prin- justice to be done in this matter; a delay however, and as matters now stand, we can- ing that the Caswell Democracy were a ciples. From what we could gather from of a few more years and this rich domain not but feel satisfied that Mr. Waddell's little too fond of the good creature, he mi-Mr. Waddell's speech, it was very appar- will be all squandered, or placed beyond course is dictated by a spirit of opposition grated to Alamance, and learning wisdom the Territories; that we have a guarantee ent that he was much more interested, in our reach, and instead of North Carolina to his party, and that the motives by which by experience, we have not heard of his in the Constitution itself, for our institution, catching votes, than in advocating any having reaped any benefit from this source, he is influenced are not such as should gov- stirring the question of temperance since and this we should be firm and united in principles which he believed to be correct, the lands will be in the possession of ern a man who desires the good of his he came to sojourn among the faithful and and that he is much more anxious and de- foreigners, and those who are ready, at all country, and who wishes to ensure the suc- unterrified in and about Graham. The sirous to be elected, than he is to secure times to overthrow our Southern institu cess and triumph of those principles which Milton Chronicle seems to be well acquainhe professes to hold so dear, and the carry- ted with Mr. Williams, or " Steph" as it tion, and treated the subject in a manner so

of so much importance. We understand that Mr. Waddell, in ledge of our readers. Mr. Williams said counties in the 5th Congressional district, his speech at the court house in Person, in his speech here last week that he lelt it would have been if the sting of alien and contain many worthy and distinguished took occasion to deal in some strictures upon himself very much embarrassed by his want more importance than all other interests. gentlemen, who would have made able and the course of the Patriot and Flag towards of ability. We know of some other Demacceptable members of Congress, and him. Now, as we had never said one word of ability. We know of some other Dem-him. Now, as we had never said one word of ability. We know of some other Dem-ocratic candidates of this State down with influence of the old States, especially the would have reflected much honor upon about him, either good or bad, we can't the same complaint. We feel sorry for Southern States. Mr. Gilmer handled the the State-yet we confess that we are conceive what objection he could have had Mr. Williams, and regret that nature did subjects of his speech with master ability, particularly gratified, that the American to us, unless it was that we had not filled not do more for him; and we would say, and was listened to with unusual pleasure Whigs of the district have selected Mr. our columns with fulsome praises of the for his consolation and encouragement, that language, he was very respectful and court-Gilmer as their standard bearer in the gentleman from Chatham, and lauded him in his speech at Greensborough, he did ful- cous to Mr. Waddell. present campaign. We are gratified at -as is the practice of some of our Demo- ly as well as any body expected of him.

jection to many other geatlemen we could his great oratorical powers and other eminame, and whose election, had they been nent and shining qualities which he no nominated, it would have afforded us much doubt imagines himself to possess in a very pleasure to advocate through the columns eminent degree. Now, it would afford us of our paper ; but because, from many cir- much pleasure to tickle Mr. Waddell's cumstances, we think it was due to Mr. vanity in this respect; but we profess to Gilmer that he should be the candidate, have a conscience, and this habit into which and in giving him the nomination the many dnemocratic papers have fallen, of mak-Ameaican Whigs have acquitted themselves ing great men out of very small material, has of a debt of gratitude which they owed become too common, and we shall endeavor Mr. Gilmer for his eminent services, and to avoid it, although we thereby incur the the many sacrifices which he has made for displeasure of Mr Waddell, and call down

Before the meeting of the convention we We have no harsh or ungentlemanly epiearefully refrained from saying anything thets to apply to Mr. Waddell. We howagainst Mr. Waddell, who was already in ever deeply regret the suicidal course the field, or any thing in favor of Mr. which he has seen proper to pursue in this Gilmer, although we felt satisfied that he campaign-evincing a disposition, as it cer-

we desired the party to select a candi- feel very well satisfied that Mr. Waddell date without any attempt at dictation from can have no hope of his own election, and borough, at 12 o'clock on Sunday night any source, and because we had every as- that the defeat of Mr. Gilmer would be a last, was thrown off the track some ten surance that Mr. Gilmer did not desire the source of great gratification to him. We miles below here, by rocks being placed nomination, and could only be induced to are led to this conclusion from the fact that upon it. Two negro men, one the slave Democratic party to ward off Northern agaccept it by its being tendered to him by Mr. Waddell has constantly and repeatedly of Mrs. Laws, and the other of Robert gression upon the South, says: the unanimous voice of a convention, un- refused to accept of any of the propositions Thomas,-were discovered near the place the unanimous voice of a convention, un-centrolled by any influence or efforts of made by Mr. Gilmer for the purpose of of the obstruction, apprehended on suspi-the South. It has been incompetent for particular friends from Guilford. Our bringing about harmony in the district, cion, and lodged in Greensboro' Jail on forty years to give us a just constitutional course was then dictated from a regard to and thereby putting it beyond any doubt Monday. On Tuesday, they were brought Tariff. It has been incompetent to de the feelings of Mr. Gilmer, that it might that a Whig would be elected. As to up before three Magistrates, for trial; their not be thought—from a paper printed in his own town, advocating his nomination— what these propositions were, we refer our readers to an account of the discussion at guilt being conclusive, they themselves con-South supporting them, to keep Abolition that he desired to be a candidate, when in Roxboro', as published in another column, fessing it, they were sentenced to receive agitation out of Congress 'by the 21st rule

But now, since Mr. Gilmer is before the lar propositions had been made before, by negroes have been sold to a gentleman, who incompation to be South the

ing out of which, he professes to consider very familiarly calls him, and as it shall simple yet so striking that it excited much give us light, we will bring him to a know-

WHAT NEXT?

We were in Lexington on Tuesday, and just received a letter from Mt. Airy, enquiring of him, if it was true, that General county of Surry, that such was the fact. with bad grace from him. Such a report is so perfectly ridiculous, that we should not allude to it, except to show, to what miserable lies the opposition party will resort, in order to effect their upon our heads his terrible denunciations. purpose. We'saw and conversed with General Leach ; he has just returned from

a trip to Alabama, having been absent from the State for the last five weeks-he is now at home, and expects to do all he can for Col Puryear, being very anxious to secure his election.

RAIL ROAD OBSTRUCTION. The train from the east, due at Greens-

taken from the Milton Chronicle. Simi- thirty-nine lashes. It is understood these It has been incompetent to give the South

for adventitious circumstances, such as

position Waddell declined. Mr. Gilmer that purpose; to which proposition Mr. Waddell made no reply.

Legislature against Mr. S. P. Hill, and National Southern grounds ; expressing of the Union would be more respected, since the Supreme Court has decided that Congress has nothing to do with slavery in maintaining and securing union among ourselves, and at the same time avoidi less and unnecessary agitation. He went interest and attention with all who were present. He next showed how much and foreign suffrage had been stricken out of the

Bo" Mr. Waddell " walked" into us, did he! Let him do it at Yanceyville next week, and we'll pitch " Steph." gle"candidate, at him. Mr. Waddell tauntwere informed by Mr. Grimes, that he had ed Mr. Gilmer with last summer's defeat, did he? Pray, was Mr. Waddell never defeated ? Was he never " consigned to a political death ?" Often a candidate, and Leach had come out in favor of Mr. Scales, always wanting to be, when did he ever for that it was circulated all through the live? That twit of Mr. Waddell's came En 1

P. S. If the speeches of Messrs, Gilmer and Waddell had been noticed by our conrespondent in the order in which they were delivered, it would have looked better

From the Wilmington Herald.

Bor When the Hon. Mr. Keitt declared in a speech at Cheraw, S. C., the other day, that he had " no confidence in the National Democracy to uphold the Constitution ;" and spoke of "its want of principle, and its readiness at all times to sell the South at any price which would secure to its leaders the spoils of victory," he only expressed sentiments that every day's experience serves to confirm. In proof of this, we cite the authority of the Charleston Mercury,-a paper that acts with the Democratic party, and which, in an article declaring the inability of the

" We do not believe that the Democrati feat the plunder of Internal Improvements North ; and it has been incompetent to

"DISTRIBUTION A HUMBUG."

For the Patriot and Flag.

"Describution' may be an interesting subject to politicians, but we conceive it to be of hittle value to the people; or at least such is the histoby or the past, and there is at this time, little prospect of a change. The administration is against it, and greatly in the majority."

The above is a paragraph of an article it the least degree of trepidation. in the Greensborough "Times," of the 25th instant, giving a notice of the discussion in Greensborough, on the 23rd, between Messrs, Gilmer, Waddell and Williams. Now, I do not intend to charge the "l'imes" with laying aside its neutrality and turning Democrat-far from itstead of a black. for be it known that the senior Editor is a Whig, and member of the Legislature from

the good old Whig county of Guilford; but then, all must admit that it leans that way, when it talks about "distribution" being "an interesting subject to politicinns," but "of little value to the people," I think the writer of the paragraph under consideration, has failed to give the subject of "Distribution" that attention which it deserves, else he would have come to a different conclusion.

mown hay, causing many a poor horse. As the "Fimes" has thought proper to that had not for months had the courage to give an opinion, without being called upon, stand up to the rack in which there was no adverse to "Distribution." I would like to fodder, once more to prick up his cars, have an answer to the following questions. and give a gentle though faint whinny, at If answered "square up," I may ask a few the approach of his owner, while the pics more :

in anticipation of the rich gleanings of the Is it of "little value to the people" that wheat fields, are rapidly elevating their the millions of public domain be squandered on the North Western States, for the as to which of them can give this very impurpose of keeping them Democratic, while portant appendage, and ornamental memthe old States are groaning under heavy ber, the most beautiful and delicate curl. debts, which an equal distribution of the Some of the old grunters had got so very public lands would enable them to pay. low that they have only succeeded as yet without burdening their citizens with taxin raising their tails to an angle of 45 deation ? grees, they have very strong hopes, how-

is it of "little value to the people" of the old States, and particularly the Southern States, that the general government is givthe away thousands of acres of the public lands to Foreigners to enable them to crush out, by the respector number, and votes, the institution of slavery ?

Unless an equal distribution is obtained before the Census of 1860, what is your opinion with regard to it after that date ?

But the "'l'imes'' goes on to say that "such has been the history of the past, and there is at this time, little prospect of a convention have nominated Judge Joseph change." Granted; so long as the Dem- Brown for Governor,

tion from his Democratic brethren in Guil-The above is as faithful a description, ford that he took his departure from Greensas we are able to give, and in some parts of boro' about 11 o'clock at night and has this, we may be mistaken ; some are inclinnot been heard from since. Whether he ed to think, that his hair is rather too dark intends declining, or whether some other to be called sandy, and others again recol- democratic aspirant will run him off the lect his eyes as being of a hazel color, in- track we cannot tell.

At the close of Mr. Williams' speech, Mr. Gilmer took the stand, the whole

crowd greeting him with applause, and giving every demonstration of the great gratification which it afforded them to listen once more to the eloquent tones of a gentleman in whom they all had the utmost confidence, who had been raised among them, had never deceived or disappointed them, and whose whole life had been devoted to their best interests. Mr. Gilmer entered into the history of the question of the public lands, from the time distribution was first favored by Mr. Jefferson up to the present day, and showed most satisfactorily, that the leaders of the Democratic party had often, from time to time, during the last forty years, recognized the constitutionality of distribution. Mr. Gilmer read from a circular letter of Dr. drooping tails, and vicing with each other, Montgomery, to his constituents, in which he contended not only that distribution was constitutional. but said that he should never cease, either as a reprsentative in Congress, or as a private citizen, to demand an equal share for North Carolina.

Dr. Montgomery was a leading democrat, and yet Mr. Williams, a democrat from

even upon them, the bright prospect in the future has made a very forcible improvement; in a word, the animal kingdom

Georgia Democratic Convention. AUGUSTA, June 27 .- The Democratic

this was distributed according to the num- tion, also restrained us from saying any thing their embraces so hastily and rudely, ex- Waddell was dissatisfied with the last Con- that many othesr swam ashore, or were saved ber of Representatives which each State against Mr. Waddell ; for Mr. Waddell is posing his tender person to the night vention ; that Mr. Waddell might get it up in other ways. The disaster happened

Reported for the Milton Chronicle.

Mr. WADDELL commenced his speech by attacking the Convention that nominated Mr. GILMER. Said Person and Moore

counties were not represented, and from reconnted his exertion against the demo- vieted of the murder of Martha Pinnix, in eratic party; said that he had been a hew- the county of Guilford, escaped from the er of wood and drawer of water as long as jail of said county, on Saturday night, the

break something. He accused Mr. Gilmer of conducting his discussion to as to Chipman may be brought to justice, I do catch democratic votes ; and to illustrate hereby issue this my Proclamation, offering eratic votes. he complimented the party apprenension appr He scored down upon the Editors of the Milton Chronele, Raleigh Register, and 21 years old ; intelligent, bold countenance;

to be a candidate and that he would continue to be one, despite all efforts to the contrary, if he did not get but eleven votes;

on the ground that he was from Guilford, Gilmer had been beaten and consigned to less passengers, mostly Scotch emigrants, a political death in the election of last sum- were either drowned or burnt to death. mer. He concluded his speech with a few

Mr. GILMER made the opening speech,

Mr. Fillmore being supported by a portion lavery President !

This is strong evidence in favor of what is indebted to the defeat of the Black Re publican candidate for President to the fact, that Mr. Fillmore divided the Northern vote, and thus enabled Mr. Buchanan to secure an election. This is the simple truth. But, Democracy does not always render justice to its opponents. Hence, the admission is valuable.

A PROCLAMATION.

By His Excellency, THOMAS BRAGG, Governor of the State of North Carolina. Whereas, it has been represented to me of the proceeds of the public lands; he that J. R. S. Chipman, who had been con-27th instant, and has fled beyond the limits

Now, to the end that the said J. R. S.

the Patriot and Flag-insisting that they small head; sandy hair; fair complexion,

Given under my hand and the great L: S. seal of the State of North-Carolina, at the city of Raleigh, this 30th day of June, A. D., 1857.

By order of the Governor :

THOMAS BRAGG. PULASKI COWPER, Private Sec'y.

QUEBEC, June 27 .- The steamer Mon-

SECOND DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- A dispatch from Montreal, via Boston, in reference to the first stating that he had proposed to Mr. above disaster, says that the steamer had W., after the Graham Convention and be- on board 500 passengers, only 175 of whom fore he accepted the nomination, to deeline are known to have been saved. Two

near Cape Renge, between Montreal and Quebec. THIRD DISPATCH. QUEBEC, June 27th — The steamer Mon-treal took fire at 6 o'clock last evening. The steamer Napoleon saved 200 passen-gers, the principal portion of whom have just landed here and are on their way bright messengers who had come for her to her father's house. west.

Later.

The latest account says that the number lost will reach three hundred and fifty.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a meeting of the Trustees of Oak Ridge Institute held on the 12th of June, in relation to the death of William T. Shields, one of the Teachers in said school, Samuel Donnell was called to preside as Chairman, and Allen Lowry was appointed secretary, and Jesse Benbow, and Thomas Graham, Esqs., being appointed to draft resolutions for the action of the meeting, reported the following preamble and resolution which were unanimously adopted. Whereas, it has pleased the All-wise Ruler of

SHIELDS, who has been for many years an es-teemed and highly useful Teacher in this Insti-BUTTER 15@20 tute. One who by his gentlemanly and chris-tian deportment, regularity of life, and ripe scholarship, has contributed in no small degree Tallow to the usefulness, popularity and high standing

possessed so many traits of character to win our | EGGS esteem and secure the confidence of the Patrons of this school, and all those who had the good FLOUR 7.50 a8 on fortune to come within the circle of his acquain- WHEAT ... 1.30/01.25 tance.

Resolved. That we sympathise with the friends and relatives of the deceased in the bereavement which they have sustained under this afflictive dispensation of Providence.

Dealers in Provisions and Groceries. No. 11 North Water Street, Wilmington, N. C. Resolved, That we will put on the usual Badge of mourning for the deceased and wear it for the space of thirty days, and that the Teachers and pupils in Oak Ridge Institute be requested to do the same, in token of respect for the dead SUGARand in remembrance of his many virtues. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased

SAM'L. DONNELL, Chm'n. ALLEN LOWRY, Secretary. COFFEE-

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. WHEREAS, our dearly beloved brother, W.M. T. SHIELDS, who has been a faithful member of the Philomathean Literary Society, from its organization, has been removed from our midst by the providence of an inscrutable God, whose summons all must obey .--Resolved 1st. That it is with feelings of deepest

regret that we are called upon to yield to the death of one who had scarcely entered the prime of life, but whose proficiency in literary pursuits, bid fair for future greatness, and whose wise deliberations and amiability of character caused him to be honored and beloved by all who were so fortunate as to be thrown into his companionship. And though he now sleeps in the silent tomb, his pure examples and noble deeds will live impressed on our minds until we too are called to pass away.

Resolved 2nd, That as a member of this Society FLOURhe was highly esteemed for his usefulness, and looked upon as a bright luminary whose genial evation to every proceeding; and that heing known as a true advocate of learning and science we as a body and individuals, heartily deplore the loss of one so worthy of our dearest remembrance. Resolved, 3rd, That not only in the Society, but SALT—

in the school-room and in the social circle, we ever found him to manifest the same untiring devotion to the cause of education, striving to im-press the importance of intellectual culture, to infuse a spirit of energy into every breast, and to incite the students to win a good name by noble WE are authorised to announce LYNDON SWAIM as a candidate for re-election to

Resolved 4th. That we sympathize deeply with the parents, brothers, sisters and other relations and friends of the deceased, and would offer them the office of County Court Clerk of Guilford. WE are authorised to announce B. G. GRA-HAM as a candidate for the office of Counall the consolation that the true affections of the neart can afford; but in view of its insufficiency ty Court Clerk of Guilford. to comfort, we commend them to that mercifu Being whose hand hath dealt the blow, and who alone can heal the wound. fice of Superior Court Clerk of Guilford.

Resolved 5th, That in expression of the tender regard we bear for our departed brother, we wear a badge of mourning for thirty days.

W. H. BODENHÂMMER,) W E. BEVILL. Com F. P. MILLER. Oak Ridge Institute, June 11th, 1857.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

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GREENSBOROUGH MARKET.

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FAYETTEVILLE, June 29.

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EAYETTEVILLE MARKET.

Candidates.

W F are arthorized to announce JOHN W. PAYNE as a candidate for the office of

Superior Court Clerk of Guilford.

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receive prompt attention.

many other articles too tedious to menti-

JAMES R. McLEAN. june 29 940 4w

 HENDRIX.
 July 2.
 July 2.
 Greensborough Female College.

 FLAXSEED...1.00
 The Fall Session of 1857, will commence on Thursday the 31st day of July. It is very desirable that all pupils be present at the opening of the session.

 MOLASSES.80000
 For full particulars apply of the session.

NAILES 6@7 ber. T. M. JONES. june 23 OATS..... 60@ 1 940 5w PEAS 1/21.30

FURNITURE: FURNITURE ::-The public are informed that the sub-scriber is at work at his old stand on West scriber is at work at his old stand on West Market street and ready to receive orders for anything in his line of business, which will be attended to with promptness and fidelity. The character of his work is too well known in this Clarified 163 work he engages to make. A full supply of Metalic Coffins from 2 ft. 6 inches to 6 feet 4 inches in length. Coffins made to order on short notice. "You will

take due notice thereof and govern yourself accordingly " IP A sober, industrious workman could here obtain steady employment and prompt payment, by early application P. THURSTON. Agent.

july 3 910 If

OAK RIDGE INSTITUTE.-THE O Public Examination of the Students of this Institution will commence on Monday, the 6th July, and continue till Tuesday night. At 11 o'clock on Wednesday, Rev. C. F. Harris, of Jamestown, N. C., will preach the Annual Sermon. Rev. C. H. Wiley has been elected to deliver the literary address before the Society, on Thursday, the 9th. The next Session will open on Thursday,

the 27th of August. T. S. WHITTINGTON, Principal. June 25th, 1857. 939 2w.

G LEN ANNA FEMALE SEMINA-prices. Car notice this. North Carolina. The Fall Session of this are now making arrangements for a corpse of Teachers which will be inferior to none

south of Philadelphia Board in the Institution, exclusive of washing and lights, \$6 per month. Tuition per Session for English branches, \$8 to \$15. Music on Piano Forte or Guitar, \$20, inclu-ding use of instrument. French, \$8. Paint-\$1.00 per Session for incidentals. As the

on the North Carolica Rail Road, There are, the present Session, between 70 and 80 are unable to pay his tuition, will be taught gratis. Christian Church: all worshiping the Most TUITION. High together in Christian love. Every

WE are authorised to announce WILLIAM young lady boarding in the Seminary has D. TROTTER as a candidate for the of- professed religion, as well as a very large portion of those boarding in private families Pupils will be received at any time, and charged from the time of entrance; but it is very desirable that all should be present on

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Superior Court Clerk of Guilloud} \\ \text{W} \text{ SETT as a candidate for the office of Superior Court Clerk of Guilford}. \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{the first day of the Session.} \\ \text{The commencement will be on the 14th} \\ \text{July, 1857, which will end the first Session} \\ \text{is the large four story brick building. A} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Flottk WAATED - 1990 bags, for which the very highest pri tes in cash will bepaid.} \\ \text{MeNEELY MOCK & CO_{T}} \end{array} \\ \end{array}$

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Greensborough, for six weeks, notifying him to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for said county, at the court house in Lexington, on the second Monday in August next,-then and there to plead, answer or demur to said petition, otherwise, judgment pro contesso will be extered, and the petition heard exparte as to him. Witness, C. F. Lowe, Clerk of our said

Court at office, in Lexington, the 2nd Monday of May, A. D., 1857. C. F. LOWE, Cierk.

Pr. adv. \$5.

and others, Petition for Dower.

and surrounding counties to make it necessal this case, are not remaind that publication be this case, are not inhabitants of this State, - for what you buy, and you will buy goods It is ordered by the Court, 'hat publica'ion be cheaper than you ever did before. made for six weeks in the Greensboro' Patriot and Fiag, for said deferdants to be and appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarte Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the court house in Greensboro', on the third Monday of August, 1857, then and there to plead answer or demur to sail petition; other-wise, the same will be taken pro confesso a.d set for hearing ey parte as to them

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Conrt, at office in Greens oro', the third Monday of May, 1857. LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C.

June, 1857. 933 6w.

Cabinet Making and Furniture Business at Bush Hill.—The subscribers respectfully inform the public that they are manfacturing Furniture of every description, at their establishment in the village of Bush Hill, such as dressing Bureaus, Side-boards, Wardrobes, Bedsteads, Centre Tables, Sofus, Dining and Dress Tables, and all other articles in their line.

They also have machinery propelled by steam power to manufacture Sash, Window Blinds and Pannel Door Shutters, at reduced prices. Carpenters and builders will please

They would return their grateful acknowl-Institution will commence on the second eegements for past favors, and respectfully Wednesday of September. The managers solicit a call from all persons in want of Furniture, Sash, Blinds and Door Shutters, previous to purchasing elsewhere.

W. C. PETTY & CO. May, 1857. 935 3m.

EXINGTON MALE ACADEMY. The second session of this Institution will begin on the 13th of July, and continue ing in Oil, \$15. Painting in water colors, \$8. the regular session of twenty weeks. Having All otler ornamental work in proportion. selected teaching as a protession, and conscious that success is best attained by confincharges are very low one half must be paid ing your attention to few, more than twenty-in advance, the balance at the end of the five scholars will not be taken under any cir-Session, or interest will be charged. This Institution is located in one of the most healthy, moral and industrious vilages boy displaying marked ability whose parents

per month. J. M. GALLAWAY.

May 28th. 1857. 935 6w. FLOUR WANTED-10,000 barrels and

G Vest and Fob Chains, Breast Pins, Fingerand Far-rings, Revolvers Pistols, Porte Who have associated with them, J. P. STIM-The Seminary is six miles from Normal officer, and a daily stare runs both ways, beretolore, offer great inducements to purchasers 928 (f) S. ARCRER, College, and a daily stage runs both ways. Parents can send their sons and daughters to Thomasville: the sons go on to Normal Col-lege, over a turn pike road, in forty minates. No pupil allowed to make accounts with-No pupil allowed to make accounts with-1000 Sacks Fine Liverpool Salt for sale at and within five miles of the N. C. Railroad. For particulars address R. L. BEALL. Holtsburg, N. C. 924 tf. 19-tf BEBEE Spring Style of Hats just received and now open for sale by March 21 1856. R. G. LINDSAY. REVISED CODE. -50 Copies Revised Code of N. C., for sale, 1y E. W. OGBUKN May 16th, 1856 20 TONS OF SWEED AND ENG-LISH IRON Just received and for sale, including all sizes of round, oval, that and square Bar Iron which will be sold low for cash. best Northern Belliceather, stretched, pieced by piece, by improved machinery, cemented and copper riveted, at New York prices. CHAS. M. LINES, Thomasville, Davidson county, N. C. All orders promptly attended to, and belts forwarded according to directions. The above beltweet for scheme for schem Nov. 14 18 16. 908-COFFEE: COFFEE: SUGAR: SU-GAR:--Just received a good supply of Rio, Lagnira and Java Coffees, Brown and White Sugar. Adamantine Candles &c. R. G. LINDSAY Adamantine Candles &c. R. G. LINDSAY Adamantine Candles &c. R. G. LINDSAY Feb. 1856. 871-VOTICE.—THE SUBSCRIBER STILL tions. All of which will be sold low for eash.— Continues to furnish a superior article of Dresss, Fancy and Water-proof Boots, FOR cash. Bring on your orders with the cash, as he wishes to keep his business more to E. D. HAMPTON, Sh'ff. gether. Shop one door south of C. N. McA-doo's Store. H. H. BRADY. mar 27 926 1!

 State of North Carolina, DAVID, Son COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quar-ter Sessions, May Term, 1857.
 VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. The subscriber now offers his valuable function for sale situated in the county of Sullivan, dec'd., against
 Application for sale situated in the county of Greenaborough, for six weeks, notifying him o appear at the next term of this Court, tob
 Participation for sale situated situation for sale situated inter sensor of the county of sources and Emely his wile. David Sullivan, Rachel Sullivan, Robert Sullivan, Peter Sullivan, Habitant of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that published in the town of Greenaborough, for six weeks, notifying him to appear at the next term of this Court, tob
 VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. The subscriber now offers his valuable function for sale situated in the county of Sullivan, Robert Sullivan, Rachel Sullivan, Robert Sullivan, et county in the public count of the choices in this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Count, that published in the town of subscription and Flag, published in the town of subscription of the count of the satisfaction of the count, that published in the town of subscription of the count of the satisfaction of the count, that published in the town of subscription and Flag, published in the town of the appearing to the satisfaction of the count, that published in the town of subscription and flag, published in the town of subscription and Flag. published in the town of the sal am desirous of moving west, I will self and the appearing to the satisfaction of the count, that published in the town of the sale and desirous of moving west, I will self and the appearing to the satisfaction of the count, that published in the town of the sale appearing to the satisfaction of the count, that published in the town of the sale appearing to the satisfaction of the count, that published in the town of the sale appearing to the satisfaction t for themselves before purchasing elsewhere. As I am desirous of moving west, I will sell a good bargain. Terms made known by apply-per acre. Any person wishing a bargainin ing to the subscriber. THOMAS PAISLEY.

926 tf

GREAT ATTRACTION AT S. ARCHER'S STORE.-The subscriber

is now receiving a superior stock of ready made Clothing, Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, Collars, Suspenders, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Socks, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Traveling Bags, Umbrellas and a great many other ar-ticles too numerous to mention, and generally North Carolina, Guilford Coun-which he invites the attention of his triends, May Term, 1857. kept in a gentleman's lumishing store, to uable bottom land. It is also valuation or timber-being well stocked with pine, oak and wahut, and is quite convenient to the N. C. Rail Road. A steam saw mill is now section of the country. These goods were bought low for each, and will be sold low ber know that you have got the cash to pay

> S. ARCHER, East Market street, Greensbor

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Touse and Lots for Sale .- | well sell at the late residence of B. W. Simmons, dec'd, in the town of Thomasville, ou the North Carolina Rail Road, on Friday the 24th of July next, one House and two Lots, well improved, those wanting to purchase a well improved, those wanting to purchase a cumfortable family residence, on the N C. Rail Road, will do well to examine the prem-ises before the sale. Terms, bond with any quantity of No. 1 Pine Lumber at reduc-Rail Road, will do well to examine the prem-ises before the sale. Terms, bond with approaed security, six months credit with inter-est from date. E. D. HAMPTON, Ex'r. June 15th, 1857. 938 Gw.

Melanotypes and Ambrotypes. The subscriber would respectfully call the attention of the ladies and Gentlemen of Greensborough and vicinity to his Melainctype pictures, which are taken on sheet iron manufactured expressly for the purpose. In richness of line, warmth of expression, completeness of detail and boldness of feature, good Melanotypes are not surpassed. For durability, there is no question of their superiority. They will receive a fall without a fracture. a bend without injury, may be wash ed off when soiled, be handled without the face being marred unless abused by rough scratching which would deface the best oil pairting. They are susceptible of a high and very beauti-ful colouring. They are suitable for cockets, bracelets, pins, rings, &c. The above pictures are taken and put up in a style not sur-passed by any in the State. Prices varying

Store. may 8

ASHIONABLE BONNETS, &C.- Γ I will open on Saturday next, the 4th April. one of the largest and most fashionable stock of **BONNETS, RIBBONS and FLOWERS ever o**

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

SARAH A'DAMS, Greensboro', N. C., April 3rd, 1857. 927 tf

Thersons in Want of a Fine or

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of June.

per acre. Any person wishing a bargainin this kind of property, would do well to call pledges himself to spare no pains, to render comfortable and pleasant all persons who may visit the Springs, whether for health or pleasure. The mineral water of these Springs and examine the premises. FR. L. GOLDING.

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

VALUABLE LANDS.-I am desirous of disposing of my lands, situated in David-son County, on Abbots Creek, about 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 in operation on an adjoining tract. Terms to suit purchasers. Fo: further particulars apply to James A. Long.

916 tf) ELIZABETH CALDCLEUGH.

bury, Stokes county, N. C., till 1st October, 1856, and send their bills to Patriot Office. Notice is hereby Given. That the co partnership heretofore existing between Rose & Thom in the Carriage busi-Spring and Summer Goods !ness, is disolved by mutual consent.

KING, HEGE & CO. would most res-pectfully call public attention to their new and tasteful stock of Spring and Summer MILTON ROSE, J. E. THOM. N. B. The business will be conducted by purchase, consisting of a beautiful and large assortment of plain and fancy silks, celaines, Jas. E. Thom, who respectfully solicits the public patronage. The services of Mr. Rose will be retained in the establishment. 929 3m muslins, jaconets, cambrics, calicoes, cloths,

ed prices from their former rates at their Mills, situated on the main road leading from Germanton to Salam on and feading all others visitore for bavidson and from Germanton to Salem, one mile from the Western or Hollow road, 27 miles from Greensborough, and 8 miles from Salem. with their experience in the mercantile line, and the care with which their stock was se-lected, that they will be enabled to please all List of prices for flist quality Pine lumber:

Ceiling, 14 inch Plank, " 1 00 imber proportionably cheap. They solicit

orders from the surrounding country. Any bill can be filled at the shortest notice. Postoffice, Germanton, N. C GOLDING & WALLACE. February 1857. 919 tf

MBROTYPES at Coffin's Gale-

A ry:-At COFFIN'S you can get an Ambrotype for only one dollar. Come every body and get one. These Ambro ypes are finished up trans arent. These Ambroiypes are finished up with two glasses hermetically sealed together.

These Ambrotypes are colored natural to These Ambrotypes are warranted to neither fade nor spot.

These Ambrotypes are excelled by none n the Union. He takes the Likenesses of children in

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

Z. S. COFFIN. 927) Notice to Creditors.—The Trustee of Rankin & McLean is now prepared to make a payment on all claims belonging to

will be calculated on all claims to the 15th

They would do well to exam-ine my stock of French Cloths, —the largest stock in town. They will be sold very low. W. J. McCONNEL. They would do well to exam-the first class creditors, mentioned in the deed of Trust, and hereby request all persons holding such claims to present them and re-ceive the amount now ready for distribution. All orders will be promptly attended to — All orders will be promptly attended to -To insure uniformity in payments, interest

have been prontunced by competent judges to be equal to any in the United States. The

RATES OF FARE.

Piedmont Springs, March, 1857. 925 tf.

to Standard and Register, Raleigh ; Fay-etteville Observer and Wilmington Herald

will publish weekly all 1st September, and send their papers to Pylades Smallwood, Dan-

cassimeres, vestings, various kinds of trim mings both for ladies and gentlemen, ready-

made clothing, gentlemen's boots and shoes, ladies' and children's shoes,--in fact almost

all others visiting Lexington, to give their

Goods an inspection-feeling conficent, that

who call upon them. They will always be

ready to wait on the people, and sell them Goods as low as can be atlorded. Give them

a call. KING, HEGE & CO, Lexington, N. C., April 1857. 927

NO HUMBUG : THE SUBSCRIBER is now prepared to fill all orders for superior Water Buckets. He man

ulactures North Carolina materials-he em

ploys North Carolina capital and labor,-and

he solicits North Carolina patronage. By giv-ing him a trial, and by companing his with Northern prices, he hopes to be able to make a favorable showing. A TRIAL is what he

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Fayetteville, Feb. 17, 1857. 921 1y.

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MAN, & Co., take this method of informing

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and Machine Shop, on Alamance Creek, four miles south of Gibsonville Depot, eleven

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nery for Circle Saws, and put them in opera-tion. Mill Gearing, or almost any other work

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Children and servants half price.

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G. W. CLAPP, Superintendant. 930 5tn.

April, 1857. T ast Notice .- All persons indebted to Threshing Machines.-The subscri

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from \$1.00 to \$10.00, according to size and quality. Transparent pictures put up by the new Siliciated process. Rooms over Garrett's A. STARRETT

fered in this market. All persons can be suited

idence, in His unerring wisdom, to remove from our midst our esteemed and well-beloved brother WILLIAM S. LEAK, to that bourne whence no traveler returns : therefore, be it Resolved 1st, That while we deeply deplore

the loss of our faithful brother and companion. we bow with humility to Him who doeth all things well. Resolved 2nd, That in the death of our brother

-cut off in the full enjoyment of earthly pleas-ures, we are reminded that the young may die, and the old must; hence the necessity of a prep-veration to gain admission to the Eternal Lodge. Resolved 3rd, That we sympathize with the

friends and relatives of our departed brother, and of said Chipman, so that the ends of justice offer all the consolation we can: but in view of may be attained human weakness, we commend them to that W. A

Being in whose hands we are. Resolved 4th, That the members of this Lodge Wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. Resolved 5th. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the friends of our departed brother-also to the Winston Sentinel Carolina Statesman. Patriot and Flag, and Powels' Provides for main statesman. Patriot and Flag, and Powels' Provides for main statesman. Patriot and Flag, and Powels' Provides for main statesman. Patriot and Flag, and Peoples' Press for publi-cation. J. H. BITTING RO. G. MAYS. Com. of W. A &

RO, G. MAYS. LEE R. GIBSON,

DIED.—In Leaksville N. C., on the 21th of May, MARY ANNIE H. REYNOLDS, only child of Jno. M. Reynolds, in the 21st year of distribute by the 1s day of July, 1857. Those who fail to file at an early day, will lose their debts. CALEB A. BOON, Trustee.

Nearly two years ago a cough fastened on her which could not be arrested by all that skill and affection could do. She soon turned her mind to which could not be arrested by all that skill and affection could do. She soon turned her mind to serious reflection, and about a year since she, as we trust, found the Saviour, and a tew months afterwards joined the M. E. Church. As disease Market on a high and healthy portion of the Constant of the series o made rapid inroads on her feeble frame, she ripened for Heaven. The last two weeks of her life acres. The house is large and convenient. ere employed for her Lord, almost exclusively. She did not wish to hear or talk of much save Jesus and Heaven. She was so desirous to go to her Saviour that she leared that she was sinning in being too impatient to depart. She talked to her young companions, male and female, of the joys that awaited her, and exhorted them to seek the smiles of that Saviour who was so dear to her. Death had no terrors for her. She awaited his approach as a kind friend to release her from suffering, and to introduce her to pleasures that fade not away. Her removal from the earthly tabernacle to the house not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens, was so gentle that firm of Rankin & McLean, consisting in part we scarcely knew the moment when she ex-changed the sorrows of the wilderness for the A variety of Dry Goods, Ready-made Clothjoys of the Canaan above. "Blessed are the dead who die the Lord." What a blessed place is Heaven. This lovely girl, amiable beyond nost of her sex, is, before admission, renewed and sanctified. What a family is that of one Father in Heaven! Thanks be to God that he has a family, and that He is gathering into it all the good, and gentle, and loving. May the kindred ind friends of the deceased have a place in that eternal home.

DIED.—In Rockingham, N. C., on the 2nd of June, SALLIE P. WINSTON. in the 20th year of her age; daughter of Edward Winston, dec.d. She has passed away to join her cousin Annie, mentioned above, in singing the song of the re deemed. About a year ago consumption seized her and bore her steadily to the grave. Some time before her illness she sought and found the Saviour. No murmur escaped her lips in her trying sickness. Her mind was directed to Hea-ven on Friday before her release in the words of shelter and employmet or any way favoring has Jesus contained in John 14th chapter. She was told that death to the christian is the coming of the son of man to take us to mansions he has 940 3w) SAML D COFFIN.

\$100 REWARD. A MURDER-

J. R. S. CHIPMAN, who was convicted at last Guilford Superior Court, of the murder of Martha Pinnix, broke jail on Saturday night, June 27th, 1867, and has made his escape. Said murderer is about twenty-one years old, small nead, sondy hair, fair complexion; intelligent, bold countenance;weighing about 120 pounds.

I will give a reward of one hundred dollars for the apprehension and confinement

W. A. WINBOURNE, Sheriffjune 28 940 11

All persons having claims against the firm of W. A & J. O. Holt and William A. Holt. ders to pay the amounts due on their subscripwill present them to, and tile a copy thereof with me, at the earliest day, as I desire to be advertised and sold.

may 23 940 gw village. The lot contains two and a half containing eight rooms. All necessary outbuildings. A well of excellent water in the yard. Persons wishing to settle in a pleasant and healthy village, would do well to examine the above property. Terms accommoda-ting. JNO. DENNY. 940 3m july 3

A UCTION SALE.—On Tuesday, the 21st day of July, at 11 o'clock. will be sold at public auction, all the Goods variety of Dry Goods, Ready-made Cloth-ing, Paints and Dye-Stuffs, Hardware, Dirt King, I will sell on twelve months credit, ware, 3 new Buggies. 1 sett new Harness, lot of Piank, lot of Wheat, wood work of a

one-Hoise Wagon. The sale will continue from day to day and the Goods sold without reserve, until the whole stock is disposed of.

Terms.—For all sums under \$20, cash. JED. H. LINDSAY, Trustee. june 29 940 3w

RUNAWAY.-On the evening of the 28th of June, my apprentice boy, Rufus Widdow, in company with Benjamin Paschal. The said Rufus is near 19 years old, tolerably well grown, and pretty shrewd ; quick spoken and pretty interligent ; has had a felon on one finger, by which it is deformed. I respectfully torbid all persons from giving

lege, over a turn pike road, in forty minutes. No pupil allowed to make accounts with-

out the consent of parent or grardian. For further particulars address J. W. THOMAS. Pres. Board of Trustees Thomasville, N. C., June, 1857. 939 tl.

JUNE 8th, 1857. Notice.—The next annual meeting of the Salisbury, on Thursday the 9th day of July. Under a resolution of a former meeting, Messrs D. A. Davis, J. H. Jenkins, Wm. Murphy, and B. B. Roberts, were appointed

but a Stockholder can be a proxy. Ordered by the Board of Directors that pub-

lication be made for all delinquent Stockhoitions by the 1st day of July, or the same will

CYRUS P. MENDENHALL, Treas'r. June 17th, 1857. 938 3w

For one that can be well recommended, I will

R.G. LINDSAY. 50 Shares N C. Rail Road Stock For SALE. For terms apply to M. S. SHERWOOD.

May 25, 1857. 935 tf. Waldron's Grass and Cradling Scythes, Hay and Manure Folks of the best quality for sale at cash prices, by

R. N. CALDWELL. Hand Vices, Beef Malls, German Blister and Cast Steel, Wheat, Meal, and sand Sieves, received and for sale, by

R. N. CALDWELL. Nine Tracts of Land in Surry and Stokes for Sale.-On the 15th of nine tracts of land, lying in the counties of Surry and Stokes. S. GRAVES, C. M. E. June 8th, 1857. 938 4w

Money Wanted and no Mistake. All those indebted to S. Archer by open account to January, 1857, are hereby notified, that unless they settle by the 4th July next, their accounts will be placed into the hands of an officer. S. ARCHER. June 16th. 1857.

Taxes--Taxes :- ALL PER-sons having Taxable Property in the 8th and 11th districts will enlist their Taxables at w. J. McCONNEL. W. J. McCONNEL. my shop, opposite Albright's Hotel, betweev this and Monday of August Court. J. F. JOLLEE.

TWO DOLLARS per Sack. McNEELY MOCK & CO Salisbury, N. C., December 15, 1856. Leather Belting or Bands, Office N. C. Rall Road Company. At Thomasville Depot, Davidson Co. N. C. MANUFACTURED by the subscriber Notice.—The next annual meeting of the Meither single or double, made from the Stockholders of this Company will be held in best Northern BeltLeather, stretched, pieced belts are for sale by J. R & J. Sloan, Greensboro', N.C. UNAWAY .- TAKEN UP AND COM K. MITTED to the jail of Davidson coun-ty, N. C., who says his name is Albert, and that he belongs to John Strickeeo, of Edgefield District, S. C. Said boy is about thirty-five years old, five feet ten inches high, stout built, and of a copper color. The owner of WANTED.-1 wish to purchase a said boy is requested to come forward, property, pay charges and take him away. said boy is requested to come forward, prove Lexington, May 20, 1857. 934 tf L 0ST,--Notice is bereby given that on Sat urday the 27th of December 1856, the sub scriber lost a small pocket account book, con taining about \$40,00 in money, and a note for about \$9,00 payable by the subscriber to Eli-Burton. Said book was lost between John Greene's and the Widow Ledford's. All per-sons are warned against trading for said note. A reasonable reward will be given for the return of said book and contents. Address the subscriber at Clemmonsville, Davidson, N. C. B. M. HITCHCOCK.

> Cash or LAW.-ALL PERSONS IN-debted to me by note, will please call on Julius L. Gorreli, before the 10th of August, or process will be issued, and cost incurred All those indebted by account, will call at the store of Gilmer & Hendrix, and settle by cash or note, the former much prelerable. WM. S. GILMER. June 12th, 1857. 937 5w

5 Hogsheads New Crop Molasses

TRAHAM & DUNN have on hand, **RAHAM & DUNN** have on hand, among other articles, a quantity of rice, ar, and coffee, buggy dyre, round and its in this residence at Rich Fork. David-son county, or address him at that place or Lex-ington, and their orders will be promptly attend-

A and Shoes, just received, of all kinds, and low for cash. W. J. McCONNEL. DRACH Show receiving one of the large est stock of Goods in Western Carolina, all tresh and new. Call and get a CATALOGUE apr 1 Bolting Cloths of all Nos., from 0 to 11. Warranted, Low for Cash. W. J. McCONNEL. W. J. McCONNEL. 929-tf Tust received and for Sale Low, Highest prices paid for flour and wheat Springs, Axels, Patent Leather, Dashes, Enameled Leather, &c. W. J. McCONNEL. apr 1 apr 1 929-tf

GENERAL assortment of Hardware,

A GENERAL assortment of flats Cord-Grain and Grass Scythes, Nails, Cord-R. G. LINDSAY,

SETTLE UP.-All persons indebted to Some by open account will please call and set-the between this and February Court. Jan. 1, 1857, 615 tf A. C. CALDWELL. Idouble Source State St

Rankin & McLean by

JED. H. LINDSAY, Trustee. May 27th 1857. 935 tf.

"ICarriage for Sale .--- A good second-C hand Carriage tor sale, very cheap-ap-ply soon to. R. G. LINDSAY. July 18th 1856.

W. J. McCONNEL. 915-tf)

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE A splendid 64 Octave Rose Wood Piano which will be sold low for cash. W. J. MCCONNEL.

Dec. 12, 1856, 912 LEXINGTON JEWELRY STORE. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS ON HAND THE fine Gold Lever Watches, Manufactured by

Watches of all descriptions repaired. GEORGE RILEY.

july 29, 1800. DAINTING .- The unersigned is prepared P to do House. Sign and Ornamental Painting at short notice and on the most reasonable terms.

Persons who are desirous of engaging his services in the above business, will please call and

Very large Assortment of Boots NEW GOODS :-- THE SUBSCRI-BER is now receiving one of the larg-929-tf - and see for yourselves. You will find them in this large assortment of Good., Country Produce of all kinds taken in exchange -W. J. McCONNEL. 929-tf

Rall Road Stock for Sale.—ON Lexington, will be sold at auction, ten shares of North Carolina Rail Road Stock. 937 9w. R. L. BEALL, Exir. assortment we have before purchasing else-where. W, J. McCONNEL 927-tf

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when sold, to give satisfaction or no sale.

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

Road. Persons desirous to have Threshing Machines for the approaching harvest should order early to ensure getting them in time. For further information address the sub-

State of North Carolina, GUIL-FORD COUNTY. Petition for Di-orce, and Alimony, and Injunction.

Louisa Marsh, vs. Obediah Marsh. In this case, it appearing to the Court, that the Defendant, Obediah Marsh, is not an in-habitant of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that advertisement and publica tion be made for six weeks, in the Patriot and Flag, a public Newspaper, printed in this State, for the said Obediah Marsh, to appear at the next Term of this Court, on the 4th Monday after the 4th Morday of September, 1857, or the bill in this case will be taken

For confesso against him, and the cause set for, hearing and heard exparts as to him. Test: J. A. MEBANE, C. M. E. May 18. Pr. adv. \$5.00*. 935 6w.

Notice.-All persons having debts, a whether with or without security a-gainst Col. Joel McLean, are hereby notified to present then to me, or to leave copies of same with me, on or before the first day the cf July next. I hope this notice will be promptly attended to.

JAMES SLOAN, Trustee may 15 9337w

Bolting Coths and Burr Mill Stons... The genuite Anker brand Cloths of all Nod from 1 to 11 inclusive, kept in full supply on hand. Fr. Burr Mill Stones of any size to order, and war ranted, delivered at Wilmington, Fayetteville, or any Station on the N. C. R. Road.

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

Just Received and for Sale, a very large stock of Gold a. d Silver Hunt-ing Watches, Ladies' Gold Watches, Gold Chains, Breast Pins, Ear Rings, Finger Rings A QUANTITY OF TANNER'S OIL for sale. Just received. Othered very ow. W. J. McCONNELL.

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)DOZ. Double and Single Barrell 2 Shot Guns just received. Some very fine. Some double barrell Guns as low as \$10.00 ! Greensboro', June 23rd, 1957. 939 tf. A fresh supply of Good Coffee just received and for sale, by R. N. CALDWELL. B. N.

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Bonk Muslins, Jackonet, Swiss and Cambric, both figured and plain, Diaper and Linen table covers, Whalebone

MISCELLANY

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THE LODGE'S PRIVATE CLOSET.

town, determined to have their Lodge Starr, a school girl of sixteen years, is room done up clean and nice, and it the subject : was resolved unanimously that Mrs. K, should be employed to do the 'job.

After the meeting adjourned, the guarding, who knew the inquisitive character of Mrs. K , procured a billy goat and placed him in a closet that was kept as a reservior for the secret things. He then informed the lady of the wishes of the Lodge, and requested her to come early next morning, as he would then be at leisure to show her what was and what was not to be done.

Morning came and with it Mrs. K., with her broom, brushes, pails, tubs, &c. prepared and armed for the job, and found the guardian waiting for her.

"Now, madam," said he, "I'll tell you what we want, done, and how we move the lamp from the room, and came to cuploy you. The brothers place it beyond her reach. She, howsaid it was difficult to get any one to ever, arose, and in perfect darkness do the job, and not be meddling with wrote another piece of poetry, which, the secrets in that little closet; we on examination by day light, was found have lost the key and cannot find it to to be well written, correctly spelled lock the door. I assured them that and punctuated, and the ruled lines as you could be depended on." " Depended on !" said she, "I guess

I can. My poor dead and gone hus, light. And this has been repeated hand, who belonged to the Free Ma- from night to night, each time a new sons, or anti-Masous, I don't know piece being produced. which, used to tell me all the secrets of the concern, and when he showed herself-cannot repeat a word of the me all the marks the gridiron made poetry she produces, and insists that when he was initiated, and how they she does not write it. Her friends fixed poor Morgan, I never told a watch her closely. They have interliving soul to this day. If nobody rupted her while writing, when she troubles your closet to find out your seems like one aroused from a deep secrets till I do, they'll lay there till slumber, and cannot finish the line or they rot-they will.

"I thought so," said the guardian, happens to be writing. If her writing "and now I want you to commence materials are removed from her room, in that corner, and give the whole she arises, and finding them missing, room a decent cleaning, and I have proceeds to search drawers, tranks, pledged my word and honor for the &c., in the dark, with as much erse as fidelity to your promise; now don't go another would do it by day. One of into that closet, ' and then left the la- the pieces which we publish was written dy to herself. on scraps of paper thus found by her

No sooner had she heard the sound between the leaves of an Atlas. of his foot on the last step of the stairs most of her productions are dated "Authan she exclaimed- 'Don't go into gust 7th, 1840," the date of her birth; that closet! I'll warrant there is a and many of them are underscribed gridiron, or some nonsense, just like "Written for the Courier." "The the anti-masons for all the world, I'll Courier" was the name of a pape pubhe hound. I will just take a peep, lished in the village where she resided and nebody will be any wiser, as I can in childhood. Naturally she has no keep it to myself" particular fondness for poetry, and

Suiting the action to the word, she never attempts to write it. Whether stepped lightly to the forbidden clos- her "efforts" asleep are "original, et-turned the button-which was no or pieces that she has sometimes read, sooner done, than lah ! went the bil- is not known. One thing is certain, ly goat, with a spring to regain his she writes them in an unconscious berty, which came near upsetting state, and rooms "pitch dark" at the ber ladyship, Both started to the time. She has, however, sometimes door but it was filled with implements fallen into this condition in the day for house cleaning, and all were swept time, when her writing impulse comes clear from their position down to the on. hottoen of the stairs. A few nights since she was awaken-

The noise and confusion occasioned ed while writing in the dark. Her senby such unceremonius coming down sations, as described by herself, were stair, drew half the town to witness very peculiar. Her eye emitted a New York Sunday Courier, tells the Mrs. K's chosts to get from under the bright light, like the barning of two following story of the manner in which pile of pails, tubs, brooms and brushes candles, when tureed towards her man- the State of Michigan became nick-

Who should be first upon the spot by visible, but when turned in any Job says that Conrad Ten Eyck kept a but the rascally door-keeper, who af other direction all was " dark as mid- tavern about ten miles from De roit in ter releasing the goat, which was a night." At the conclusion of the piece 1823, and many years after. But at cripple for life, and uplifting the rub written on this occasion the following, the period we speak of, a gay party, in bish that bound the good woman to was written. "This is the last you the winter, defended time the warmest." the earth, anxiously inquired if she will be permitted to write, lady." ride out to "Coon's," as he was call-

Extraordinary Case of Somnambulism. mean? This horse is broken-kneed The Fulton, Oswego county, Pa. Pa- and blind as a mole."

"O, yes, massa," said Pompey bland-

trint has an account of a singular case The Lodge of I. O. O. F., at Woods- of somnambulism, of which Miss Mary ly, "dem's de oder two faults dat I couldn't remember.

THE QUAKER AND MAGICIAN. Several days since she was afflicted It is related of Signor Blitz that, with partial blindness accompanied with wishing one day in Pennsylvania to severe head ache, from which, however, procure a draft, on New York, for a she soon recovered. At night, after certain amount, he stepped into one of falling asleep, she arose, lighted her the country banks in that State, and lamp and taking pencil and paper, made known his wishes to the proper wrote several stanzas of poetry, which officer who, by the way, was a stiff, were found in the morning and of which staid old Quaker. Being inforn ed she has no knowledge herself, and she that he could be accommodated, he could only be convinced of the fact by was asked-"In whose name shall I draw the the assurance of her room-mate, a

cousin, and the nomistakeable evidence draft ?" "In my own, Signor Blitz," was the of her own hand-writing. Anticipating a repetion of the act answer.

"Art thou the wonderful man who and fearing danger from a burning lamp is performing all these mysterious things ?" asked the Quaker. in the hands of a sleeping person, her uncle, after she retired on the succeed-"The same," answered the Signor. ing night, took the precaution to re-"And now, friend, will thee show me one of thy tricks?" interrogated the Quaker.

accurately followed as they could have This the Quaker did. been by the best perman with a good "And now," said the Signor, taking a clove from his pocket, and placing it over the quarter, which he had laid

upon the counter, "are you sure the She has no knowledge of the matter quarter is under the glove !" "Quite sure." answered the Quaker. gently lifting the glove and beholding eves," answered the other. even the next word of the stanza she

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"Lift the glove," said the Magician. The Quaker did so, and to his consternation the quarter was gone. "Friead," said the Quaker, "wilt thou do that once more ?' Again the Qasker placed the grar-

ter in the same position, and motioning the Signor to stan I back, the Quawith the counter ; and then making a and used separate, or they may be filled second dive at the glove, he lifted it, and- the quarter was gone. "Jonathan." said the Quaker, craw-

ing a long breath, "place that money," referring to the amount received, for the draft, "away in the safe and lock it up, and put the key in thy pocket." "Well," said the Signor, who is alpocket, I may keep it ; if I cannot, 1 ey is yours." "Go thy way, friend, thou shouldst

not do such things," said the Quaker politely bowing the Signar to the door. How Michigan Came to be Called the "Wolverine" State.

Job Calvers, a correspondent of the

SPICY. A Georgia paper publishes the follow-ing spicy correspondence :

COVINGTON, March 24. Cushier Bank of West Tennessee :

Sir :- Enclosed you have a bill on your bank which is rejected by my exchange broker-if it is worth anything sen I me its value in current money. If dend broke, please send me a lock of your hair.

Respectfully, L. B.

MEMPHIS TENN., March 31. Dear Sir :- Enclosed I hand you a S. C. bill for our note same amount. received in yours of the 24th. I am nearly bald, or I would send you the lock of hair. If you say so, I will send you a front tooth. Yours, truly, CHAS. D. SMITH, President.

COVINGTON, April 2. Dear Sir :- Yours of the 31st ultimo is at hand, covering the nee lful, for which accept thanks. I supposed you used the razor freely on others, as is usual with gentlemen in your line, but I had no idea you kept up the custom "With pleasure," said the Magician. of shaving your own cranium, like the and taking a quarter of a dollar from ancient Shylocks of Jewish descent. his pocket, he handed it to the officer Save the malor to grind the poor, and and requested him to mark it so as to you will doubtless find your "front he would be able to distinguished it. iceth" capable of much to sustain your circulation.

Truly, yours, L. B.

The Latest "Whoop" of Fashion.

It is said that "necessity is the community." mother of invention." Miss II. C. They dress factor to woman kind, and has inventthe quarter snugly ensconced under it. ed a new style of skirt, susceptible of would not wear anything else. "Sare, quite sure ?" askel the S.g- any degree of expansion, without the A man being sympathized with on numerous inconceniences to which the "Yes, friend, I see it with mine own numerous meoneeniences to which the ladies have been so long subject in the side with the ladies have been so long subject in the side with the ladies have been so long subject in the side with the side of his wife's running away. Stores in this country. Without making any use of hosps of hickory, whalebone, back again steel, or gutta percha. On the 5th instant, a patent was granted at the U. S. Patent Office for this invention, and we understand steps have been taken to secure patents in all the Countries of

Europe. The improvement consists in a series ker placed his eyes down on a level dia rubber. The tubes may be inflated

> by the use of the 'air-pump, or other wise, is not stated.

With the advantages offered by this invention, skirts, however capacious the fashion may demand, may be accounsolated to all emergencies. If for ways fond of a joke, "now I will give an evening walk, they may be expandyou a proposition : If I can, standing ed to their fu'l capacity : if to attend

pew or the carriage. We would suggest to the far inventor that if she embrace in a new patent the use of hydrogen gas as a substitute for atmospheric air, the skir, may then serve as a kind of balloon, and will be zig zag. found extremely serviceable when walk-

ing in muddy weather.

A Great Country for the Ladies.

uscripts, rendering her writing perfect- named. We give it for what it is worth. fixed by statute-thay of the men at The time for marriage in Sparta was about thirty or thirty five years; that unmarried after the appointed time the warmest."

POETRY.

WOMAN.

BY PHILO HENDERSON AFFECTION's tear, how bright it seems L. woman's tender eye. When trembling in the angel gleams That to the loved one fly.

Proud man, with all his boasted sense And reason, never knows The feeling holy and intense. That in her pure heart glows.

Ten thousand things will lead you far From those he ought to love, But wom in is a changeless star That ever beams above.

Her fonl, brave heart beats hopefully Amid the deepest gloom. And in it flowers of sympathy In fadeless beauty bloom

Her love will stand both time and tide And co'd mistortune's blast And through both poverty and pride

'I'will burn on to the last. And in the closing scene of life, When death's dark curtain's fall, A sister, mother, or a wife, Is seen, heard, last of all

OUROLIO.

The t lacco chewer is said to be I ke a goose in a Datch oven-always on the spi'.

petings Rugs and Door Mats, Hats, Caps and The two neighbors who fell out Umbreilas &c., &c., &c. have got in again. Neither of them _Boding Clotas, Barr Mill Stones, Grud-Rock Island Jeans and Cassimets, Kerseys were injured. Oct 17 '856

modating. DECATUR P. GREGG, Greensboro' N. C., Jan, 9, 1857. 915 tt.

ALL AND WINTER GOODS.-

R.C. LINDSAY. (North-East corner of Elm and Market Streets) would invite the at

C Ferseys, tw fied and plain Northern Linsey.

&c. Lades Dress Goods-in variety- Mes-rinoes Figured and Plan De Laines, all Woll Placts, &c. &c., Croaks Shawls and

Scarfs, Ginghams and Prints, Fine Bee Blank-

Andirous, Spades, Stovels and Forks Cotlee, Sugars, Teas, green and black Car-

htgh-sounding promises, they would say to

ail, give them a fair trial, feeling confident

Greensboro', Jan 1876,

A full supply of Hardw re, Cutterly, Nails,

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ets. Negro di.to.

An Alabama editor calls Young America " the trundle-bed portion of the Usig and having purchased the entire stock of Goods, of James Melver, on very lavor-

They dress cool down East, A la-Traphagen, has proved herself a bene day being asked if she would not wear day being asked if she would not wear inends and the public generally, to call at a bount to church, replied that she their store on Marset street, in the

the reply

To eatch mice, place sweetments in at once. What means we to be em- your month on going to bed, and keep ployed to "ruise the wind," whether your mouth wide open When you feel the whiskers of the mouse, bite

> "Nobody ever lost anything by love," said a sage looking person. "That's not true," said a lady who heard the is an anote supply of wher at all times in remark ; "for I once lost three nights" is the ne rest water power to the town of sleep.

An editor out West married a girl where I am, draw that money into my the morning church, or take a ride, the named Church. He says he has enpocket, I may keep it ; if I cannot, I wind may be let out so as to reduce the joyed more real happines since he join-will surrender the draft, and the mon tubes to the capacity of the door of the cl the Church, than he ever knew in all cleared had. This had is structed in the Same vs. same, Petrion to sell bads. his life before.

Mr. Charles Wilson has written a volumn of some hundreds of pages to explain the *with* above of drank cases. Goldsberough and Charlotte. The town of State,-It is ordered by the Court, that publi-beyington would supply a custom at this cation be made to six weeks in the Greensexplain the path-ology of drunkeaness.

Dr Hall recommends, by way of prevention against taking cold, that [cr-sons going out of heated rooms shoul] and a alt of the mill. W, R. HOLF. keep their months shut. The caution the cause set for hear-terior months shut. The caution the same will be takeep their mouths shut. The caution

of the women at about twesty or a lit- Dick, I say, why don't you turn the the younger. All men who continued buffalo robe tother side out? "hoir is 18:7 Subscriptions only ten dollars each ;

bachelors were prohibited from being suppose the animal himself aidn't know

A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE FOR SALE.-1 offer for sale privately the State of North Carolina, ROCK-INGHAM COUNTY. Court of Pieas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1857. Claiborn W Alverson, House and Lot on which I reside. The House is two stories with wing attached, and has six rooms, good hall &c. The out buildings are con-

Charles D. Slaughter.

veniently arranged, all the improvements are new. Plenty of good water in the yard, large Original Attachment levied. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, flower and productive vegatable garden, and situ-ated on South Elm. inid way between the Court that Charles D. Slaughter, the defendant in this case, is not an inhabitant of this State. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that pub-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 vil/age unsurpassed for health and eli gibly, as well as affording an opportunity to any lication be made for six weeks, in some pubic newspaper printed in the State, in some pub-gibly, as well as affording an opportunity to any proximity to the business of the town and Rail Road. It is seldom such a place is offered for the seldom at the court house in Wentsale. Persons desirous of purchasing, can con-sult me personally or by letter. Terms accom-and replevy, plead, answer or denur, or indeand replevy, plead, answer or demur, or judg-ment final will be granted. Witness, Wm. M. Ellington, Clerk of our

said Court, at office, the fourth Monday of May, 1857.

W. M. ELLINGTON, C. C. C. Fr adv. S 932 6w.

te tion of his customers and the community generally to his well scleeted and carefully State of North Carolina, ROCK-INGHAM COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. May Term, 1857. purchased stock of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of almost every variety of articles suitable for the season. Cloths, Cassimers, Tweeds and Jeans, N.

B. H. Carter,

John N Cobb. Original Attachment levied.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that John N. Cobb, the defend out in this case, is not an inhabitant of this State : It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in some public newspa-per printed in this State, rotaying said deendant to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the courty of Rockingham, af the court house in Weinworth, on the fourth Monday in Abgust next, and replexy, plead, answer or demar, or judgment fina

will be granted Witness, William M. Fllington, Clerk of CIALL AS ACE PASS !- The under. out s id Court, at office, the fourth Monday

of May, 1857. W. M. ELLINGTON, C. C. C. Pr alv. 85. able terms thereby give an invitation to their 939 6w. .

State of North Carolina, RANlarge brick house heretologe occupied by Mr. Melver, where they will always be tound ter Sessi us, May Term, 1857. rearly as sell on the n ost intorable Herry B. Ellion, Admini trator of Lorenzo

Wood, deceased,

John W. Wood.

Peti i in for account and settlement. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction

of the Court that the defen ant, John W hard to get married as he did to get furniture. We shall, from time, to time, renew and non-time of this State. It is therefore or-furniture. We shall, from time, to time, renew and Wood, the detendent in this case, is not an for six weeks in the Parind and Flag, a exhibit as an extensive and varied assorthis unruly boys, was asked what he ment of goods as any establishment in this newspaper published in the siwn of Greens part of the country. GRAIIAM & DUNN. Forough, N. C. noti ying said non-resident sheterolant of the filing of this perition, and requiring him to be and appear before the A FER Power CR AND FEM 451.22 Instructs of our next Court of Pieas and Quar-ter Sessions, to be held for the county of Ran-LAMDS, ---I outer at private sale, the double at the court house in Ashebor high, or most valuable Water-Power on Abboits Creek Pae 1st Monelay is August next, and then and within one and a half miles of the Depot at there to plead, answer or demur to this peti-Lexington, N. C. near a public road having and, or judgment, to confesso will be entered

a substantial county bridge over the creek - against non There is now an old dam and the torus of a - Witness. Witness, Benj F. I cover, Clerk of our said gold mill and sow mill at the place. There Court, at other, the 1st Morelavia May, 1857. B. F HOOVER. C. C. C.

of various kinds of innier. Also a joining and convenient to furster. I will self anoth-laid of pine and oak timber without and cleared hild. Thus I

misst, and is surrounded by, the finest growth of time, and white and red oak of at y power that Junes Midow iy, one of the defendants I know of near the N. C. Bait Road between in these cases, is not an inhabitant of this explain the *path* ology of drunkeaness. We could define it in two syllables— *izg zag.* ibr Hall recommends, by way of precounty of David- m is just on the eve of on the third Mudday of August, 1*57, then

may be very wise and judicious but what are the ladies to do? Dick, I say, why don't you turn the huttling Lots, in the Gohi Region of Colpect Dick, I say, why don't you turn the

to 200 sub-cribers, on the 7th of December, Jane, 1857.

RANDOLPH COUNTY

A young man who has recently taken of their ability to please. both in quartify a wife says, he did not find it half so and price. A farmer, when flagellating two of

of air inflated tubes of oiled silk or In- was doing, "thrashing wild oats," was

had been taking the degrees.

"Taking the degress!' exclaimed not learned. the lady. " If you call tumbling from the tup to the bottom of the stairs, seared to death, taking things by 'degress, I have them; and if you frighten folkes as you have me, and hurt them to boot, I'll warrant they'll make as much noise as 1 did."

- I hope you did not open the closct, madam," said the door-keeper.

" Open the clo-et ! Eve ate the apple she was forbidden! If you want a woman to do anything, tell her not to do it, and she'll do it certain. I could faults." not stand the temptation. The secret was there-I wanted to know it. I opened the door, and out popped the tirnal critter right into my face, 1 thought I was a goner, and I broke for little box, band box, bundle," was over were discussed, and many were the p ai the stairs, with Satan butting me at every jump--1 fell over the tub, and got down the stairs as you found us, all in a heap." bout the horse.

" But madam," said the door-keepand he initiated, sworn, and then go any reservation. in, in the regular way."

dy, "and do you suppose I am going "Dere is four, massa," said Pompey, you. Now allow me to say that you occurred : near the tarnal place again, and ride and I dont remember em all very well are heaceforth to be known as the that critter without a bridle or hely's just now, 'mt-' sabile ? No, never ! I don't want ""Well, tell me those you do reme n- you have partaken of are from the hams nothing to do with the man that rides ber," said the other. it. I'd look nice perched on a billy- "Well, sah, one is dat the horse is to day of the Indians." goat would'nt 1? No, never! I'll white, and the white baies git on never go high it again, nor your hall massa's coat, and dat don't look well nuther. If I can prevent it, no lady for a clergyman." shall ever join the O.hd Fellows. Why, I'd sooner be a free mason, and be broiled on a gridnon as long as fire he will put his nose down and blow in mous all over the country for tough could be kept under it, and be pulled the water, and massa don't like dat." from garret to cellar with a haltar, in a pair of old breeches and slippers, just as my poor dead husband was; ers,' sad l'ompey, peering up into the e lived over it, but I never could out clouds with one eye, reflectingly. live such another ride as I took to-

that?

A Good One.

happened in Brissreounty:

A writy elergyman was accosted by Cobb, who replied :

"I don't know you sir." " My name is Cobb," rejoined the was entirely blind.

m over about half seas over. the start replied the clergyman, "A but mave so much corn on you that I torrent of reproaches, "I a little toolish, "I two stores mixed!"

Whether she has written since we have el. Arrived out there, they called for supper.

SELLING A HORSE.

cers to the interior of the Territory, A good elergymen wishing to be rid then inhabited by Indians, had bought of natives that very day, the carcass of his horse and try for a better one. of a wolf for the sake of the skin, (no directed his old negro man to sell his premiums were then offered for scalps) heast for what he would fetch, or to the same time an anxious caution not in order to get up a supper, having given with any of the maidens, so that to deceive the purchaser, and even nothing fresh on hand, bethought himenumerating the faults of the animal self of the wolf in the barn. In due least one should be overlooked. time the sup er was ready, and the

"Remember Pompey, he has four gentlemen were invited to "sit down and welcome to our table." There "O, ves, massa, I take care." Was

" Vention" steak and "vention" fry. Pompey, jogging along the road and "Venison" stew and "venison" me coming over the list to himself, as the After supper, the merits of the dishes old lidy did her laggage, "big box,

taken by a man on horseback, who en- es be-towel or the catering of " mine tered into conversation, and among host." Apple jack and snuggled branother topics made some enquiries a- dy were likewise discussed until midnight, when the party ordered up their dotus.

Pompey told his story ; said that his sleigh to depart. Just as they were er, " yen are in possession of the great master had charged him to tell the about to leaving. Coon asked the party secret of the order, and must go up horse's faults to the purchaser without to take a parting drink at the expense of the house.

"Well, what are they?" said the "Gentlemen, said Coon, "yor say the read side to solicit a drank of wa-"Regular way!" exclaimed the la-stranger, who had a mind for a swap. you like the support I have familished ter, when the following conversation reterred, "Well, get into that carriage, "Methy drave " Welverine Party," the savory dishes lived here?"

of a fine, fat young wolf, that I bought ever since I was born."

This announcement was received by the party as a good joke, and "glasses went round to keep it down."

"And the next."

(CP We once heard an old fellow, fa-"Way, when he comes to a brook, yarns, relate the following : He was telling what heavy wheat he "What next ?"

"I can't any how remember de od- had seen in the State of New York. field of wheat the heads of which were did, she is so cussed contrary, she

The stranger conclude ! to strike a so close together that the wild turkeys, wouldn't shake nohow ye could fix it." bargain and exchange his own horse, when they came to eat it, could walk which had not quite so genteel an air around on the top of it anywhere." as the parson's, for this nearly unex- We suggested that the turkeys some ladies were in conversation, and The following is reported as having ceptional animal. It was not long be might have been small ones. "No, sir," continued he, "they were fore the clerical steed stumbled and

> amined his new purchase a little more legs to carry him, his head dragged in ded the 'hoops.' closely, and discovered that the horse the snow behind me !"

Finding Pompey again without much had, to have snow in harvest !" difficulty, his wrath broke forth in a "Well, I declare." said he, looking

tan muidens, and were denied the u-u- his style." "Coon" being one of the early pion-

"Yes, a few."

"How many ?"

shakes this afternoon.

"How many ?"

al respect and honours paid to the aged. "Why should I give you place," cried a young man to an unmarried general, "when you will have no child to give place to me when I am oli?" No narriage portions were lant nor riches tempt him, to marry contrary to his inclinations. The par- yed by an old woman and thus access-

ents of three children enjoyed consi - co: " So sir, you have got some of the erable immunities, and those with four c'aldren paid no taxes whatever-a fruits of matrimony?" resultion which all married men with "Surely, old lady," said he, " you regulation which all married men with Large families will readily admit to he mistake, this is only the fruit basket." most wise and equitable. It was cus tomary for the bridesmaid to cut off church member, "I have been informall the bride's hair on the wedding day of that you often drive your team, and so that, for some time at least, her per- even go a filhing or a huntug on the sonal attractions should increase with Sablach," "True," replied Jones, her years - Life and Travels of Hero- "but then on these occasions I always

whistle Psalm tunes."

Sister Nance and "Ager." Sister Nance and "Ager." "I should mightly like a drive-out," Leave timenshore daily (Surdays except said a dandy to a man on seeing an ele-we were travelling not long since said a dandy to a man on seeing an ele-ed) at 3 P.M., arrive to Richmond next day Witness Edjoinin F. Hower, Clerk of our said in Illinois, and called at a hou e near gant carriage and horzes standing on "Well, what are they ?" said the "Gentlemen," said Coon, "you say the road side to solicit a drank of wa- the street. "Should you," the man

mun."

"Well, my boy, how long have you you out ?" A barrister entered one of the Four Caur's, Dublin, with his wig so much

... I don't know, sir, but mother says awry as to cause a general titter. See- N ing Curran smile, he said : "Have you any brothers or sisters? " Do you see anything ridiculous in

A bright child asked his mother

"To Heaven, I trust," said the moth-"Shall I have anything to eat there?" "My father," said he, "once had a the ager won't take on her; and if it "Yes, love, you will be fed with the

.7 Novel Idea .- A few evenings ago as usual, the subject of ladies' dresses recently imagined inmself to be en-

for it."

"Well, I declare." said he, looking "Oh !" said a gentientan present, price he, indice the doctor will charge me a little toolish, "I have got parts of "that can be easily remedied—have p for it." lightning rod attached !!!"

and Lots are sol present at the fall exercise of the Spar- how to wear his hide? 1 only follow is date settlements, a sufficient number being eserved, the in tease in the value of which, will compensate for the apparant low price

G. cat men make mistakes as well as now asked G. cat men make mistakes as well as lattle ones. This was illustrated once humork Fioner Association." is now large by Mr. Callout, who took the position and will commence a settlement during the that all men are *not* "created free and strumer. Annue security will be given for equal." Said he, "only two *men* were the tacted performance of contracts and created, and one of these was a no + tomises

17 More Agents are Wanted to obtain -ubsenders, to whom the most liberal induce-points which he given. Some Agents while A man carrying a cradle was stopthat they are making \$200 per month. uil particulars. Subser stoms, A_encies, &c , appry to E. to AU Door Port Royal, Coroling Co., Va., or to DANIEL W. EDWARDS Agent

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"I should mightly like a drive-out." points with the Rail Roads. in time to take the evening Fram North J. HOLI ERBY. Persons wishing to visit Weinworth or and I'll engage they will quickly drive Greens on on Mandays, Wednesdays and STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Fixtays will reach either of these points on STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, 01201

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state of sorth Carolina, RAN-D doi, h Conn V. Contt of Picas and Quar-ter Sessions, May T. mi, 1817. Wilson hussell, | Executors.

seil, widow. Petition for re-probate of the last will and suit and copuring him to be and appear

solem i form. In this case, it appearing to the satisfiction court issue in Asheborough, on the first Monday

butter on it," concluded the youngster. A sick man, slightly convalescing, this therefore ordered ty the Court recently imagined inmself to here.

was brought up and duly discussed, gaged in conversation with a pious said non resident defendants, and all other threw his rider into a ditch. Picking very large ones. I shot one of them Said lady No. 1 "They have a new friend, congratulating him upon his rean old acquatatance by the name of himself up as well as he could, he ex- one day, and when I took hold of his fashion-the steel skirts have superse- covery, and asking him who his physician was, he replied : "Dr. - brought and Quarter Sessors, to be held for the com egs to carry him, his head dragged in he snow behind me!" "A curious country you must have ad, to have snow in harvest!" "Well, I declare," said he, looking "Well, I declare," said he, looking

"Oh !" said a gentleman present, plied he, "maybe he did; but I am said Court, at office, the 1st Monday in May, certain that the doctor will charge me 1857. B. F. HOOVER, C. C. C. Der 1856. R. G. UNDSAY 939 6.

ourt of Fields and Quarter Sections May Term 1857

JESSE MARLEY

The heirs at law and next of kin of Thomas Ray, Parsy Teague, the hears of Ruchel Marley, to wit-Thomas Marley, John Marley and Benj. Marley, the hears at law and next of kin of Poly Branson and Elizabeth Underwood, Poly Sder Jane Stewart, Elizabeth McDaniel, Frances Eeck, Naney Alldridge, Rebecca Mc Daniel, and the heirs at law and next of kin Francisk and Wood deceased to with-John L. Wood, Frances Horse, A'fred H. Wood, Am-brose Petty and Wrie Virginia, Geo, W. Petty and Wrie Mary, and others whose names are Reprove the list will and testament of Miriam P.

Alston, dec d. in solemn form In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that all the above named defendents scept John Matley and Thomas Marley are not weeks in the Patriot and Flag, a newspaper pub-lished in the town of Green-borough N. C., notitying said non-resident defendants and all other persons that may claim an intrest in the estate of the said. Miriam P. Al-ton decid., personally to be and appear before the Justices of our nex Court of Thes. and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Kandolph, at the court house in λ independent on the first Monday in August, 1857, and then and there to see proceedings in

Court, at once the 1st Monday in May, 1557 -Isead 11th June, 1857. E. F. HOOVER, C. C. C.

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Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1857

Clukson Coffin vs Lemmel Williams. Attachment levied on the defendant's interest in the North Carolina transportation and Mining Company, his interest being supposed to be 2500 shares or twenty-frie one-hundred thoumy wig?" "No," replied Curran, "nothing but your head." Milberry Russell, Corracius Varaer and wife Abi, Emia Russell, Berry Varaer and wife Abi, Emia Russell, Berry Varaer and wife Abi, Emia Russell, Berry Varaer and wife an inhabitant of the State. It is therefore or an inhabitant of the State. It is therefore or an inhabitant of the State. It is therefore or an inhabitant of the State. It is therefore or an inhabitant of the State. It is therefore or an inhabitant of the State. It is therefore or an inhabitant of the State. It is therefore or an inhabitant of the State. It is therefore or an inhabitant of the State. It is therefore or an inhabitant of the State. It is therefore or an inhabitant of the State. It is therefore or an inhabitant of the State. It is therefore or an inhabitant of the State. It is therefore or an inhabitant of the State. It is therefore or an inhabitant of the State. It is therefore or an inhabitant of the State. It is therefore or an inhabitant of the State. It is therefore or an inhabitant of the State. It is therefore or an inhabitant of the State. It is therefore or an inhabitant of the State. It is the or inhabitant of the State. It is t Aboy Finita Kusseli, Henry Varmer and wite Dovey Harriss Hull and wife Lorry, Ber-jomin Harrison and wife Marguret, James R. Abev and wite Semey, and Mary Rus-sel, widow. etition for re-probate of the last will and suit, and requiring him to be and appear before testament of Gabriel Russell, deceased, in the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter sessions to be held for said county a read of life." of the Court, that Milberry Russell, Harriss in August next, then and there to plead or replet "Well, I hope they'll put lots of Hill and wite Lorry, Berjumin Harrison and or the property levied on will be condemned

Patriot and Flag, a newspaper published in said Court, at office the 1st Monday of May 1857. the town of Greensboron, h. N. C., rotifying B. F. HOOVER, C. C. C. 938-dw pr adv \$5

CLOSING UP.-We are winding up our business at this place, and request all per sons indebted to call and settle *forthwith*, or their accounts and notes will be left with an officer for collection. J. V. & T. SYMONS & CO.

Silver Hill, December 1, 1856.

and Tapestry Brussels, Rugs, &c. Dct. 1856. R. G. LINDSAY. Oct. 1856.

"Ten or 'leven, I reckon." "Pretty healthy here, isn't it ?" "Yes, a tew on us goin' to have the where he should go when he died ? "Why all on us, except sister Nance and she's sich a tarnatious cross critter,