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## GREENSBOROUGH, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1857.

## NUMBER 965

### Business Cards.

WORTH & UTLEY COMMISSION and Forwarding Merchants, Fayette- She ville, N. C.

Decrease C. L. & R. L. PAYNE, Copartners in the practice of Medicine, Obstetries and Surgery, Lexington, N. C. March 18th, 1857. 925 tf. 925 tf. D copartners in the practice of Medicine, Obstetrics and Surgery, Lexington, N. C. March 18th, 1857, 925 tf.

D.R. JOHN SWAXN, Has settled per-manantly at Doctor Beail's Old Place, Jersey Settlement, and offers his Ser. Watch, with a variety of Jewelry of all descriptions. All of which will be sold low for cash.-42 11. vice to the Public.

DR. J. T. HUXT OFFERS HIS PRO. N. C. April 6th, 1857. 928 ff.

G EO. N. HOPE, Plain and Orna-mental Plasterer, Lexington, N. 

D CATED IN GREENSBORO, will attend all calls in town and country. May be toriad at all times at his office adjoining Robert G. Ladsay's Store, formerty occupied by Dr. Freeman, Oct., 1857, 954-3m.

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Business Cards, &c. D<sup>R. A. A.</sup> HILL, LEXINGTON, 949 ff. MRS. ADAMS HAS RECEIVED ber Fall and Winterstock of MILLINERY GOODS consisting of a great variety of Bon-JAMES A. LONG, ATTORNEY AT nets, Ribbons, Flowers, Fur Cuffs, and such other articles as are usually board Millinery Establishments. The laare invited to call and examine her stock, is willing to sell for a small advance on

New Yark cost, October, 1857, 556 tf.

Also, the Siver Lever Lepine and common Virge-GEORGE RILEY.

july 25, 1855.

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N. C. FREEMAN, WITH Abbott, bers of Staple and Fancy Silk Goods, No. 153 Market Street, Philadelphia.

ington, and their orders will be pred to, ANDREW CAL ed to. ANDREW CALDULEUGH, July 2E 1855-111

A LEX. P. SPERRY, WITH BELL, BROOKS, PACE & CO., Importers and dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No. 89 Chambers, and 71 Reade St. New York. Dec. 21, 1805.

FEVI M. & WHLLIAM L. SCOTT, Mendenhall, Col. Walter Gwynn and John A. Gilmer. May 16th, 1856, 288 tf.

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## Businrss Cards, &c.

## A CARD.--JOHN M. ROTHROCK, Dentist, Respectially offers his servi-ces as Dental Surgeon to the citizens of Greensborough and surrounding country. He

has gone through a course of Medicine, and practiced the profession in all its branches; is a Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College, and has been in the regular practice o Dentistry for five years. He flatters himself that he will be able to give satisfaction to all

who may favor him with a call. His rooms will be turnished in the second story of Garrett's Store by the first of January, 1858, where he will always be found unless professionally absent. Dec., 1857, 964 tf.

MARBLE YARD, North Street, oppo-C.-The undersigned would respectfully in-J fessional services to the public Office DAENTING. The unersigned is prepared form the citizens of Greensboro' and surround-ing country that he has opened a Marble to do thete, sign and Ornamental Painting at short notice and on the most reasonable terms. Shop a few doors north of the courthouse where he is prepared to furnish Monuments. Tombs, and Grave Stones as cheap as they can be had in any part of the country. He datters himself that for workmanship he will give satisfaction to the most fastidious. He

invites all to give him a call before purchas. ng elsewhere. GEORGE HEINRICH. Feb.2nd, 1857. 919 tf

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 Willer Keep constantly on hand, Sugars, College Molasses, Cheese, Flour, Butter, Latd Soaps, Candles, Crackers, Starch, Oils, of Mr. J. W. Albright, of Fuladelphia, celebrated for his skill in the art, I flatter myself graphical military department the force that I cannot be exceeded in serment Catting then dispatched and now *en conte* to the Ter

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## Abstract of Department Reports.

#### Report of the Secretary of War-Mr. Floyd.

The army consists of nincteen regiments, one of mounted riflemen. The whole Navy Department .... 12,726,856

about 17.984 men; and the actual strength on the 1st of July last was 15,764. In addition to the movements which the troops have been called on to make this year, this force is called on to garrison 68 permanent forts and to occupy 70 posts spread over an area of about 3,000,000 square

miles. The Secretary of Warthinks that to which they respectfully invite the attention miles. The Secretary of War thinks that of the NORTH CAROLINA MERCHANTS, to render governmental protection to our vast frontier and emigration perfect, a very be required;-five additional regiments

will answer the purpose, if properly posted; he, therefore, suggests the propriety of asking from Congress this increase.

The army has been constantly and actively engaged. The Indian war in Florida claimed the attention of a strong force; Market street and ready to receive orders for exigent affairs in Kansus demanded the presence there of two regiments; and, finally, the movement of troops to Utah was a

 Indisay's Store, formerly occupied by DF Freeran. Oct., 1857. 954 3m.
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with the civil officers recently appointed "These amount inwas merely to establish these functionaries Debt ..... in the offices to which they had been commissioned, and to creet Utah into a geo-

Ehe Patriot and flag. satisfactory. The manufacture of small armories continues with very much the same results as before. In Solution of S61,214.620 in money, and large dona- instine during the year were \$210,463 03; previous year \$461,575. The amount of From the Chief Engineer's report it ap- tions in land, have been paid to revolution- previous year, \$161,575. The amount of pears that the National sea-coast defences ary soldiers or their widows. During the letter postages upon mails exchanged du-M. S. SHERWOOD & JAMES A. LONG, are gradually, but certainly, advancing past year 41,483 warrants for bounty land ring the year with Great Britain was \$874,towards completion, and when finished will have been issued, requiring to satisfy them 194, of which \$574,194 were collected in constitute a system of maritime defences 5,352.160 acres of public land. The num- the United States. An elaborate tabular formidable in extent and of great magni- ber of warrants issued under all the Bounty statement is furnished of the number of tude. New York will be considered im- Land acts of Congress from the Revolu- letters and papers conveyed between the pregnable when the fortifications now in tionary War to the present time is 547,250 United States and Great Britain during

A brief abstract of the figures of this Report may not be out of place for reference.

current fiscal year, to end June

The balance in the treasury at the beginning of the year, July 1,

Total ..... \$75,389,933

This would leave \$426,875, provided the revenue is not over estimated nor the expenditure underrated; to provide against lie credit the Secretary asks for authority to employ Treasury notes, not to exceed the sum of \$20,000.000. The Customs Revenue for the first quarter was \$18,573,- Report of the Post-master General-Mr. 729. The Secretary calculates on only \$33,000,000 for the remaining nine months.

It has borne with their insubordination The public debt was reduced on the 1st ber established in ten years, from 1847 to It has borne with their insubordination until, at length, they stand like a lion in of July to \$29,060. The Department has 1857, was 11,414-being an increase of Mississippi, and in regard to the settlement pathway that leads from the Atlantic States since purchased \$3,893, leaving the amount 3,298 in just one-half of the former period.

mer, to send a body of troops to Utah railway capital and debt of the country. tinued, being a net increase of 1,921. The

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progress shall be finished. The fortifica- -requiring 60.704.942 acres of land, the last four years-showing excess of tions will be better, the guns heavier and Frauds upon the Pension Office are numer- British postage collected in this country of more numerous than those of Sebastopol. ous, and an extension of the statutory limit \$193.287 last year, a result disadvantageous twenty-five cents for every weak thereatter. Fit-teen lines or less making a square. Deductions made in favor of standing matter as follows: on this point, dwells upon the importance this evil. The Report states, in detail, the year largely against us. The cause hes in of sea-coast fortifications and their perfect condition of the public buildings at the the fact that nearly two-thirds of the transcapabilities for defence against any fleet Capitol, and then considers the subject of Atlantic mails have been conveyed by the able basis. The wagon-road works have ing.

The army consists of nincteen regiments, divided into ten of infantry, four of artil-lery, two of dragoons, two of cavalry and one of mounted ridemen. The whole into ten of infantry, four of artil-lery, two of dragoons, two of cavalry and one of mounted ridemen. 19/261.774 ed over to the Department.

for patents were received, 820 caveats were and Philadelphia, as the law requires that filled, 2.056 patents were issued, and 2,- the entire cost of delivery shall be defrayed the year have been \$161,415; expenditures, agents to have charge of through mails is \$163,942; excess expenditures, \$2,526.- earnestly commended. In regard to delays Of the expenditures \$27,939 were made and failures on the great mail route from up of fees restored to applicants after the New Orleans to New York, the report is ry censures this practice, and urges the leen links, each under a seperate contract. necessity of making the buerau self-sustain- The cause of delay are reported uponing. The right of appeal to a district consisting of railroad disasters, broken Judge is also censured, and a repeal of the bridges, ice and snow, &c -- and as remelaw which authorizes the practice is earn- dy, the closing of a contract with the estiv urged.

The report concludes with a strong which contingencies and to guard the pub-dorsement of the utility of the Agricultural come the contractor-the mails to be con-Division of the Depatment.

## Brown.

Postmaster-General Brown's Report is Instead of \$231,000,000 in dutiable mor- very voluminous. Mr. Brown states that regard of the eivil authorities of the United chandise for the year entered for consump- since he entered upon the administration tion, (as the first quarter would indicate,) of the Department, he has ventured on not lief that they instigated the Indians to he looks for no more than \$174,000,000, new theories, nor attempted any innovahostilities against our citizens. Neverthe, owing to the recent revulsion. The land tions on a well-tried system, He calls parless, it has always been the policy and de, and miscellancous revenues of the year he ticular attention to the fact that while but sire of the Federal Government to avoid sets down at \$6,006,090, of which \$2,356, 8,146 post offices were established in the twenty years from 1827 to 1847, the num- Greytown or Huasacualco. During the last fiscal year 1,725 offices and then passes to a consideration of the thought expedient, during the past sum- The Department has collected anew the have been established, and 704 disconnumber of postmasters appointed during been awarded to John Butterfield and to that Territory. As the intention then Capital ...... \$191,135,601 the year was 8,680, of which 4,767 were to till vacancies occasioned by resignations. and from San Francisco, each trip to occu-The total number of post offices in the United States at this time is 37,148, of by twenty-five days, the starting-points to The total annual income is reported at which 368 are of the class denominated of Little Rock, Arkansas, to the Rio Grangraphical military department the force S48,406,488. Interest on the debt, \$25,- Presidential, the incumbents being subject de, and by way of Elpaso and Fort Yuma

District Attorneys' fees, concluding this Cunard line, the British Government therebranch with a recommendation of an in- by receiving four-tifths of the postage. crease of the attorneys' salaries on an equit- Negotiations for a radical change are pend-

been commenced on the routes from Fort The subject of the adoption of a plan of Kearney to Honey Lake, in California, money orders, drawn by postmasters, is from El Paso to Fort Yuma, at the mouth urged upon the attention of Congress, with of the Gila, and from the Platte River to an allusion to former proceedings. The esthe Running Water. The Mexican Boun- tablishment of Sub-Post Offices in New master-General had hoped to be able to re-The Patent Office reports that from Jan. duce the city delivery fee to one cent, but strength of the army, as posted, consists of Public Debt...... 5,943,896-570,822.722 1 to Sept. 30, 1857. 4,095 applications this was found impracticable in New York Florida Railroad Company is recommended in- whereby ono party, instead of sixteen, beveyed from New Orleans to New York by sea in five days-an arrangement which the Postmaster General thinks will obviate not only the delays that attend land-carriage. but will tend also to prevent robberies and losses of the mail, as to effect the preservation of mail matter from the damage it now frequently incurs. The Company referred to offer to perform a daily service during the year for \$456,250. An extension of this great Southern route may be made to include the conveyance of the California mails; by way of Cedar Key, Aspinwall, Grevtown or Huasacualco. The report of the San Pedro claim of Mr Chorpening. proposals for carrying the Overland California mail. The contract for this service has others, who engage to convey the mail to

to appointment by the President and Sen- to San Francisco,-the contract to run for ate. On the 30th of June last 7 888 mail-six years from Sept. 16, 1858, at the year-

ly compensation of \$600,000. The ad-

that could be brought against them. Report of the Secretary of the Treasury-Mr. Cobb. The Government spent this last fiscal year, end-

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Greensboro', October, 1857.

hereby return my grateful acknowledge-ments to the very inbend patronage 1 have received since 1 ave been in business here, dant, the position was favorable for hol-Report of the Secretary of the Interior-

and hope to merit and receive a liberal share of public favor. ding the Indians in check, and it was hard-ly within the line of reasonable probability Secretary Thompson's report opens with Secretary Thompson's report opens with 22,530 miles were by railroad, 15,215 by Albuquerque are set forth at considerable My Shop is up stairs, over the Store of Mr. that the people could put themselves be- an exhibit of the operations of the Land steamboats, and 49,329 by coach. The length. The distance by the route selec-Win S. Gilmer, and immediately opposite yord the pale of reconciliation with the Bureau. A historical sketch is given of total annual transportation of mails was in ted, from Memphis to San Fancisco, is 2. Government by acts of unprovoked rebell- the methods by which the public domain 74,909,097 miles, costing 86,622,046. The 103 miles. This is regarded as the pioneer

 $\frac{1}{1} Masseal Instruments Stationery, & c. \\ Greenshormigh, N. C. \\ West Street second square from court house \\ West Street second square from court house \\ Masseal Instruments Stationery, & c. \\ Masseal Inst$ tions to the commanding officer were not of which 57,142.870 acres have never been four mills a mile. The length of railroad to allow and conflict between the troops offered for sale, and 80.000,000 acres were routes has been increased 2,207 miles, and and the people of the Territory, except subject to entry at private sale on the the length of steamboat routes is increased

only in case he should be called on by 30th September last. The number of acres by 294 miles. The number of mail conthe Govenor for soldiers to act as a posse thus far sold is 363,862,464 acres ; leaving tractors is 6,576. The stage coaches are comitatus in entoreing obedience to the undisposed of, 1,086,137,536 acres. Last going more and more out of fashion ; du- Report of the of the Secretary of the Nalaws. In conformity with this sentiment, year, 22,889,151 acres of public lands were ring the year the length of coach routes an active, discreet officer was sent in ad- surveyed and reported ; 5,300,550 acres has been reduced 1,124 miles, and the anvance of the army to Utah, for the purpose were sold for eash : 7382,020 were loca- nual transportation 24,061 miles, The is commendably brief and business-like of assuring the people of the Territory of ted with military warrants, and the Rail- cost of the Utah routes was increased \$17,- document. We must award to Mr. Touthe peaceful intentions of the Government. road grants under the act of March, were 500, by the allowance of additional pay, cey all the credit of omitting in his report

were determined to resist, by force if ne- cash sales was \$4,225,145, with a corres- tween Salt Lake and San Pedro. The The Home Squadron, under the flag cessary, the entrance of the army into the ponding falling off in the location of lands extension of railroad service, (amounting of Capt. Paulding, has consisted of the They are analy qualified to perform all and the day after of the Bank of Wilmington. O. G. Parsley, They are analy qualified to perform all and every operation perform all and the day after of the war-steamers Susquehanna and Fulton. They are analy qualified to perform all and the day after of the war-steamers Susquehanna and Fulton. They are analy qualified to perform all and the day after of the war-steamers Susquehanna and Fulton. They are analy qualified to perform all and the day after of the war-steamers Susquehanna and Fulton. They are analy qualified to perform all and the day after of the war-steamers Susquehanna and Fulton. They are analy qualified to perform all and the day after of the war-steamers Susquehanna and Fulton. They are analy qualified to perform all and the day after of the war-steamers Susquehanna and Fulton. They are analy qualified to perform all and the day after of the war-steamers Susquehanna and Fulton. They are analy qualified to perform all and the day after of the war-steamers Susquehanna and Fulton. They are analy qualified to perform all and the day after of the war-steamers Susquehanna and Fulton. They are analy qualified to perform all and the day after of the war-steamers Susquehanna and Fulton. They are analy qualified to perform all and the day after of the war-steamers Susquehanna and Fulton. They are analy qualified to perform all and the day after of the war-steamers Susquehanna and Fulton. They are analy qualified to perform all and the day after of the war-steamers Susquehanna and Fulton. They are analy qualified to perform all and the day after of the war-steamers Susquehanna and Fulton. They are analy qualified to perform all and the day after of the steamers and the steamers and the steamers and the steamers after of the steamers after of the steamers after of the steamers after of the steamers af ations substantly declaring war against commission for the settlement of Spanish amounting to \$249,458 during the year. A large force, both in the Atlantic and the United States. In view of this me- and Mexican claims in New-Mexico is re- Compared with the service last year, there Pacific, has been kept near Central Amerinacing attitude of affairs in Utah, and of commended; a geological survey of the appears a degrease of 791 miles in the ca, on account of the unsatisfactory state length of routes, and of 823,034 miles in that part of the world. The the spirit of rebellion there, the Secretary is suggested in the laws applicable to the the annual transportation, while the cost act of the commander of the Roanoke in repeats his recommendation for the imme- working of the Department In regard to is mercased \$120,044 In New York, bringing home the remnants of Walker's diate addition of at least five new regiments | Indian affairs, the Report is explicit. The railroad transportation has increased 295, - army from Aspinwall, without order, is

The Secretary expresses the opinion ber 325,000 souls. The Indian Bureau is creased 161,664 miles, and coach service its being "an act of humanity." that in the formation of a Railroad between putting forth efforts to induce the savages has fallen off 143,381 miles, but with an propriation is recommended to pay for their the Pacific and the valley of the Missis- to take up with fixed habitations-without increased cost in the latter amounting to clothing, medicine. &c., while on shipsippi, the route by El Paso would be chos- which little can be done towards ameliora- \$12,522. The receipts of the Department board, amounting to \$7,376 16. The Sar-Until then, other military reads re- ting their condition. A plan recommended for the year were \$7,353,951, and the ex- atoga is now at Aspinwall, and will soon quire special opening and occupation for by the Secretary, suggests the gathering penditures \$11,508,057. Allowing for cer- be relieved by the Susquehanna. The Ful-NEW YORK, buys every kind of Mer-chandise on the best terms and terwards for b per cent. commission. Dealer in Pianos, butor Organs, Organ Melodeons, Mel The military roads already in charge of be divided into farms and distributed a- stated at \$3,153,718 40. The increase of ing of American fillibusters. "If any unfor spring, 1857, embracing among others the rad autoge to callon him and ascerain painty and price before making purchases this year is five per cent. In the painty and price before making purchases for the initiary roads aready in energy in energy in the initiary roads aready in the initiary

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ion. This, however, they have done — was originally acquired, and then follows a cost of transportation was relatively as follows: By railroad, ten cents and five constructed to the Pacific. A communi-

This officer found that the deluded people 5,116,000 acres. The sum received on without increased service, on the route be-

tion. The other is engaged in exploring perintendency.--the Choctaw, Chickasaws, defray the expenditures of the coming mand of Captain Mervine, has consisted the Colorado of the West, of which, to this Cherokees and Creeks, with the Seminoles year.

be constructed to the Pacific. A communication from Hon. John R. Bartlett on the subject of Overland Mails, is embodied in the report, in illustration of Mr. Brown's views. This subject ends the report, and forms a valuable feature of the document.

## vy-Mr. Toucey.

The report of the Secretary of the Navy all needless and speculative discussions.

Indian tribes within our limits now num- 329 miles, while steamboat service has dee justified by the Secretary on the score of An ap-

asted Frock Traveling Ealetat, Gendeman's Dress Ri-ding Costanne, Ladies Walking Cos-tarle, Walking Cos-Costa Itica, or Mexico, shall succeed in

Two expeditions have been fatted out the power of sale or transfer, with central, amount of annual transportation, and 9 says the Secretary, "against Nicaragua; expressly to explore tracts of country hith- tarms for the instruction of the children, 7-10 per cent, in cost,

to the in October for the Pasific, in a los die ame station.

Thomas the Secretary approves the action of Communder Davis, in taking off the lass, Slide'l, Polk, Crittenden, Seward and tomoralized Walker's army, he condemns Foot. the amagnet that officer in interfering in the states of the Granada, and returning Bright, Biggs, Fessenden and Cameron. her to the Nicaraguan authorities. The ceretary recommends that the Government Bigler, Reid, Toombs. Allen and Hamlin. should pay the Panama Railroad for the et of transporting Walker's men across patrick, Johnson, Iverson, Broderick, Wil-Isthmus, after their capilution, though son and King. minorid company exonorates Capt. Naval Affairs-Messrs, Mallory, Thomas-1.00 5. 87 175.

Medinerment Squadron, under the a the atomicr Susque- Trumbuil. and the charge Constellation. The i be a direct by other ships Collamer and Dixon. this data ship now

The Britzh opnairon has outsisted of hand to emphasin, under the flag and Derive time Lench Forest. The shop Gerthe trighte and Farmouth alone re- Doulittle, cound our interests in that quarter.

force under the flag of Captain' Foster and King. who has been supressed d by Capt. The force consists at the trigate fend, the sloops Date and Vincen-

r-fragate San Jaconto, and the the Chinese equation, under the of Capt. Jones Arnstrong. The Not dorinto, at the last dates, bull,

- and crew. The instillities hes !

rathe Government to send an increas- | Wade, the true station. The steam-frinersota and Mississippi and the ler and Harlan. o China, went as passenger in Captain Tattnal, in the and Doollittle. Phashnitan, has been sent to and Fessenden. at Malein to land ex-Presiand the "amily."

toop. Proble, the practice ship at Academy, has been on her uual Summer cruite with the first and third [ dass of acting midshipmen. The expedisugar-cane is noticed, and also the reurn to England of the Arctic discovery hip Resolute, as well as the telegraphic extion of the Niagra, but nothing is said cent the inture movements of that ship.

Naval Academy at Aunapolis, unher the chance of Captain Blake, is in a polarishing condition; there are now attachto the institution 176 acting midshipmen; buring the last year 15 have graduated nd 89 have been admitted.

The joint resolution of Congress, direccfmeduls to be struck and presented to Doctor Kane and his men, has not been somplied with, for the reason that no apare printlef, why made for defraying the ex-

In respect to the action of the three Naval Courts of Inquiry, no other information is offered than a reference to the report furnished to the President of the ction of the Courts, and which, it is stas ted, he has approved. It also appears that certain officers have been restored to the active list, and from the furlough to "leave-

Who they are is not intimated .--The Secretary appears to be influenced by the most kindly and generous feelings toward the officers who were the victims of "Retiring Board," but he has no pow-

A of Borgh, Ber, 11, 1. M. alloyd Merrinae. The Sasonae and caucus of all parties in the because have ; Youndar have both left the United agreed to constitute the committees as follows:

Foreign Relations-Messis, Mason, Doug-

Finance-Messte, Hunter, Pearce, Gwin, Commerce-Messrs. Clay, Benjamin, Military Affairs-Messrs, Davis, Fitz-

of in from any personal responsibility. son, of N. J., Sideil, Allen, Hammond, Pa., Lawrence O'B. Branch N. C., Amos Bell, of Tenn., and Hale.

Judiciary-Messrs Boyard, Toomhs, to pt. Broom, has consisted of Pugh, Benjamin, Green, Collamer and Post Offices and Post Roads--Messas

heen ordered home: Yulee, Bigler, Gwin, Fitch, Henderson, B Hail, Mass., John V Wright, Tenn.,

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a digone from Hong Kong to Public Buildings and Grounds---Measts. Pa storike benefit of the health of Bright, Hunter, Davis, Houghas, and Hale Territories Messes Douglas, Jones, William I. Dewart, Pa., Joseph Miller, O., the Ubthese and English has in- Sobastain, Fitzgatrick, Green, Summer and De Witt C Leech, Mich., Guy M Bry-

Engrossed Bills-Messre, Wright, Big-

culled hist August. Mr. Reed, penses-Messrs, Evans, Wright and Dixon. Enrolled Bills-Messrs. Jones, Brown

Printing-Messrs. Johnson, Fitzpatrick

Library-Messrs. Pearce, Bayard and Hammond.

COMMITTEES OF THE HOUSE. The Speaker announced the follow standing committees of the House for the on of the link Release to procure cuttings first session of the Thirty-Fifth Congress. Committee of Elections --- Thom L. Harris, Ill., William W Boyce, S. C., Israel Washburn, Me., John W. Stevenson, Ky., Ezra Clark, Ct., Henry M Philips, Pa., John A Gilmer N. C., Lucius Q C Lamar, Miss., James Wilson, Ia.

Of Ways and Mouns - J Glaney Je Pa., John S. Phelps, Mo., Nathaniel F. Banks, Mass., John Letcher, Va., Lewis D Campbell, O., H Winter Davis, Md., John Kelley, N. Y., William A Howard, Mich , James F Dowdell, Ala.

On Claims-Samuel S Marshall, Ill., Museoe R II Garnett, Va., Joshua R Giddings, O., Thomas G Davidson, Lu., J C Kunkel, Pa., Sydenham Moore, Ala., H C Goodwin, N. Y., Samuel Arnold, Ct.,

Horace Maynard, Tenn. On Commerce-John Cochrane, N. Y., John S Millson, Va., Elihu B Washburne, Ill., W Porcher Miles, S. C., Edward Wade, O., J A Stallworth, Ala., George Eustis, La., James Landy, Pa., Linus B Comins, Mass.

On Public Lands-Williamson R W Cobb, Ala, John McQueen, S. C., Henry Bennett, N. Y., John G Davis, Ia., David S Walbridge, Mich., Thomas Ruffin, N. C., Joshua Hill, Ga, William Montgomery,

the En Theyer, Mass. Va., Thomas B Florence, Pa., Timothy Davis, Mass., Warren Winslow, N. C., eyes that have been bright with gladness duties, or are willing to perjure themselves Erastus Corning, N. Y., John Sherman, U., James L. Seward, Ga., Freeman H

Morse, N. Y., Gorge S Hawkins, Fla. On Foreign Affairs-Thomas L Clingman, N. C., George W Hopkins, Va., An-son Burlingame Mass , James B Clay, Ky. David Ritchie, Pa., William Barksdale, for him a Christmas such as we have Miss, Daniel E Sickles, N. Y., Homer E had for many years.-Jersey Courier. Royce, Vt., William S Groesbeck, O.,

On Territories-Alexander II Stephens, Important from Nicaragua-Successful Ga., William Smith, Va., Galusha A Grow,

P Granger, N. Y., James Hughes, Ia., Felix K Zollicoffer, Tenn., Chauncey L Knupp, Mass., John B Clark, Mo. On Revolutionary Penisons-Jno Hick. man, Pa., John A Searing, N. Y., Robert Aspinwall, with the California mails, and

John M Parker, N. Y., Henry M Shaw, ure, for New York. Public Lands -- Messie, Smart, Johnson, N. C., Neheminah Abbout, Me., Sherrard which is very important: (in Invalid Pensions-Joshua II Jewett,

Ky., Thomas B Florence, Pa., George R took his departure from Mobile bay on the Robbins, N. J., John H Savage, Tenn., 13th ult., in the steamship Fashion, landed Caivin C Challee, Mass., Jeseph Burns, O., at Punta Arenas, in Nicaragua on the 23th Inden Affeite - Messes, Schastate, Brown, Thomas L Anderson, Mo , Oliver A Morse, November, with 150 men.

N. Y., Charles Case, Ia. On Roads and Canals-Geo. W. Jones. Tenn., Albert G Talbott, Ky , William S pedition appeared to have not even been Samuel G Andrews, N. Y., Edward A The United States sloop-of-war Sararoga Warren, Ark., Isaae N Morris, Ill., John was lying in the harbor, and the Fashion Thompson, N. Y., Paul Leidy, Pa. passed under her stern at full speed, with the Potents-James A Stewart, Md., only ter men on deck,

wharf. In Public Buildings and Groundsmen up the river by other entrances, before

ion took her departure for Aspinwall, where, at the departure of the Star of the West, On Revisal and Unfinished Businessshe was taking coal on board.

an, Texas, Judson W Sherman, N. Y.

On Accounts-John C Mason, Ky., correct, and consequently could take no John Dick, Pa., Thomas Ruffin, N. C., ar Gernandown have been sent Audit and Control of Contingent Ex- John A Searing, N. Y., Francis E Spinner. N. Y. On Mileage-Robert Smith, Ill., Am- and would very probably take part in the

brose S Murray, N. Y.; William E Niblack, scenes in that vicinity, or at least prevent the landing of any more fillibusters. Ia., J Morrison Harris, Md., Henry Waldron, Mich

On Engraving-Garnett B' Adrain, N. J., Israel T Hatch, N. Y., Warner L. Underwood, Ky.

On Expenditures in the State Department-Owen Jones, Pa., Jabez L M Curst al embraces no points of special interest. ry, Ala., John A Bingham, O., William, T Avery, Tenn., Charles B Hoard, N. Y.

On Expenditures in the Treasury De--William Lawrence, O . Allison partiment-White, Pa., David Kilgore, Ia., Jacob M. Kunkel, Md., Lucius J. Gartrell, Ga. one thousand men, which will leave Mobile On Expenditures in the War Depart- Henningsen. Walker stock is up.

aca'---Wilson Reilly, Pa., Clark B Cochrine, N. Y., Joseph R Cecheril, O., Wil-hari Stewart, Pa., John V Wright, Tenn. On Expenditures in the Nacy Department-John B Haskin, N. Y., Joseph Miller; O., Emory B. Pottle, N. Y., Paulus

, Va., Reuben Davis, Miss. On Expenditures in the Post Office Department-Albert G Talbott, Ky., John H Reagan, Texas., George W Palmer, N. Y., Joseph Bur 18, O., James B Foley, Ia.

On Expenditures on the Public Huild ings-Allison White, Pa., George Taylor, N. Y., Cadwalader C Washburne, Wis., Joseph Miller, O., Abram B Olin, N. Y. Joint Committee on the Library-Wiiliam II Dimmick, Pa., Warren Winslow, N. C., John U. Pettit, Ia.

Joint Committee on Printing-Samuel A Smith, Tenn., Otho R Singleton, Miss., Mathias II Nichols, O. Joint Committee on Enrolled Bills-

Thomas G Davidson, La., James Pike, N. H.

ats or the Smithsonion In-

Solary, Ill., Albert G Jonkins, V. will not think of themselves, but pity poor remarks. "There is something su remark Santa Claus, and blame Hard Tunes only, able in these numerous escapes, that the On Naval . Ipairs-Thomas S Bocock. There will be many stockings bung up in conclusion is irresistible of there being oth-

The whole party were landed at Scott's

Gen. Walker had, it seems, sent fifty

After landing the expedition, the Fash-

Commodore Paulding of the frigate Wa-

bash, attempted to seize her at Aspinwall;

but, on examining her papers, found them

The British and American naval forces

The news from California, by this arriv-

with 400 men. The ordnance which h

He will receive an additional

without a resort to hostile measures.

further steps against her.

on many a Christmas morning. May San- for the sake of seeing a pet project suc-ta Claus do his best to serve all who are ceed."-Wilmington Herakl. looking for him ; and we believe he will."

Cheer up, man; Santa Claus is only Patriot and Flag. sleeping, and not dead-wounded by the Hard Times, and not killed. We predict for him a Christmas such as we have not

"A State Bank, based on the old and well-tried

Havana with the Star of the West, from (including five hundred thousand doilars of Literary Fund ) and with a subscription of T millions by individuals-making i about two and a quarter millions in treastal of four millions five hundred thousand de lars-is, it seems to us, such an institution The following is an abstract of news now wanted "-- STANDARD IN 185"

"These financial revulsions are the result of a Gen. Walker, who it will be recollected fictitious wealth ; and every paper dollar now in circulation, not represented by a dollar in speci is but a fiction, with no more real value an old rag. No bank should ever be put a basis that would ever tender a suspen cessary. As long as it is on such a basis it a No attempt was made to prevent the unsafe, creating fictitious wealth. landing, and in fact the purpose of the ex- speculation and extravagance, and tending to nedition appeared to have not even been bring about just such times as the present, and worse"- STANDARD IN 1857

#### TO OUR PATRONS.

In accordance with a custom sanctioned this head, and so loud its hissing, that the by long usage, no paper will issue from Standard for awhile seemed to stand mute this office next week, consequently this with astonishment, and so weak and faint number will complete our labor for the have been its blows, that it is hard to tell year 1857; and we here take occasion to whether this head is still on or whether it return to you, our patrons and kind reash is off, but he that as it may, there is no ders, our sincere thanks for the very liber- rest for brother Holden, for another head, al support, and for the many acts of kind- Mr. Leak-looking from the South, and States Senate, on the 9th instant, on the ness and favours received at your hands, bearing the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has shot up-the part of the President's Message, relating the same seal, has same seal, has shot up-the part of the part of for the last twelve months. A merry and coming of his last head, was sudden and Kansas. Mr. Douglas has boldly and far a happy Christmas to you all, and may very unexpected, it is hold in its appear- ly locked horns with the administration you live to enjoy in health and prosperity, ance, defiant in its attitude, and its hiss- and, for doing which, he has been ten the pleasures and festivities of many Christ- ings, are like the hissings of a snake that summarily, and very unceremoniously not mases yet to come. The present year had long been basking in the sunny Cot- out of the party, by the "Washington had sailed from Aspinwall to San Juan, has been one of great trial and pecuniary ton fields of the South, and had been sud- Union," and by several others of the ben distress, and will long be remembered for denly roused from its slumbers, and stir- ocratic organs of the South. Mr. Done one of those revulsions which occasionally red up to action by some one treading ac- las has been guilty of the unparticable sin come upon the commercial world, spread. cidently upon its tail.

It was supposed that the difficulties between Costa Rica and Nicaragua, alluded this week under the command of General destitute of the necessaries of hits is has of ever being able to destroy all the A few months ago, it was treason for any

Obstruction of Walker in Nicaragua. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Letters from San Juan, received at New York, show that though General Walker has landed of country has felt so little of the pressure. neck, so that at one stroke of his sword he al Democrat at the North can now beirast and attempted to seize upon boats and construct floats and "rafts, he was obstructed in his designs by the commander of the Uni- the agonizing threes of the commercial den's sake we could wish that all the demted States ship of war Saratoga. It appeared also that the United States and British naval authorities would prevent the landing of reinforcements if any should ar- val distress and want can be found, yet as for as it is, we fear his constitution will be braska Act, it was necessary to submit the rive. The United States frigate Wabash a people, the close of the year finds us hap- undermined and that he will faint by the Lecompton Constitution to the people for had sailed for San Juan, and also H. B. M's ship of the line Brunswick and the steamer Leopard. They may frustrate

Walker's expedition by blockading the rivers and harbors. It is also stated that the United States steamer Fulton would be or dered for San Juan. The United States steamer Susquehanna sailed from Key West a week ago for San Juan, where she months, and we regret to say that we find Champion of Southern rights. Douglas is naturalized foreigner in forming their d is to relieve the Saratoga. The comman-

der of the Susquehanna, Captain Sands, so much in our own actions and conduct to a victim of note, and the Standard should mestic institutions to control and vote down regret, and so little of which to approve; he permitted to kill him off in Kingly the native born and naturalized citized

HOLDEN AND DISTRIBUTION. with many heads, and of such vitality that act, this, on the part of the democracy, alas often as one head was cut off, another though it was neither honest or commend. as often as one head was to the it was impossible able. Poor unfortunate Southern demo. ever to destroy this many headed monster, cracy-forever duped, but never learning and even so does the Standard find it, with wisdom-like the fallowers of the veiled this question of distribution. According prophet, though always deceived, yet sill to the Standard, it has slain distribution on trusting, still hoping on-and hideous divers occasions, having no longer than last was the visage concealed behind the summer, cut its head off smoothly, for the tering veil of the deceitful prophet of Kh twenticth time, but like the snake in the rassan, yet still more hideous will be fable, such is its vitality, that new heads visage of Northern democracy revealed continue to spring up, thrusting their the South, when this much boasted butd. forked tongues into the Standard's face, ceptive veil of nationality shall be throws and rendering him almost frantic with aside, and popular sovereignty in all itsh their odious hissings; and what makes it cous deformity shall stand exposed to the still more odious to the Standard, is, that unclouded gaze. some of these heads,-especially those of "Dreadful it was to see the ghostly stare, a later growth-have upon their fronts, the The stony look of horror and despair, scal of democracy. A few months ago, a Which some of these expiring victums case new head, having upon it the seal of the un- Upon that mocking Fiend, whose ved, in terrified, sprang up in the person of Mr.

Linn B. Saunders, but the Standard, ever on the watch, to guard the democratic fold, both from the invasion or acvotion. with one stroke of its broad sword, sent it rolling in the dust, but scarcely had the On its own brood ; no demon of the wate No church yard ghole, caught lingering in the fore

so long, keen and forked was the tongue of . With lineaments so foul, so fierce as those

ing ruin and dismay throughout the length Thus we see brother Holden has under- own opinion-for this sin he has to go t to m previous accounts, would be settled and breadth of the whole land ; many who taken a hopeless job, there is no end to the block, and off must come his head, no commenced the year surrounded with all his ardiants labors,-the spoor girls who do we care how soon, for we neverhad an the enjoyments and luxuries which riches were condemned to till a large vessel from confidence in his professions of Souther The Fashion landed Walker at Greytown, and wealth could procure, have been and a deep well, with nothing but an open principles, and had it not been for his three. deals and unexpectedly brought to feel all selve, with which to draw the water, had ing this Kansas fire brand into the halls a expected to find there had been disposed the privations of poverty-and thouseds much brighter anticipations of some day Congress, this slavery agitation would have when had but little before, are new utterly accomplishing their task, than poor Holden | ceased many years ago.

with pain that we record these facts, but heads of this many-headed monster, dis- man at the South to doubt the nationality while we sympathise with those who have tribution. Poor Holden we pity his hard of Douglas, and his devotion to Souther thus suffered, and upon whom the rol of fate. We read in ancient history that a interests. And where is he now ! Court chastisement has been so severely hild, tyrant, an old Roman emperor, wished that ed and caressed by the Black Republician yet we can but rejoice that our own section all the people in the world had but one If Douglas has turned traitor, what nation

and that we have been so httle effected by could strike off all their heads, and for Hol- ed ? world ! Peace and plenty reign in all our ocratic distributionists had but one neck, so tentively, and we fully agree with his pborders, and though many cases of individ- that he could demolish them all at one blow; sition, that to carry out the Kansas Se py, prosperous, and, we trust, contented. way-side, before his work is half accom- ratification, otherwise popular sovereignty It is not our intention to moralize or to plished. Mr. Holden no doubt needs rest, meant nothing, and was of no force. The preach a sermon, but the very act of wri- and when he shall have ex-communicated American party were opposed to the Kanting our closing address to you for the year, and put down Mr. Leak, we do hope that sas Act, not because it repealed the Miscauses us to look back, and forces upon he may have a breathing spell-and that souri Compromise, but because it had emour memory some of the scenes through he may be suffered to collect all his ener- bodied in it, and recognized the principle of which we have passed during the last twelve gies to do execution on Douglas, the great popular sovereignty, which enabled the un

speaks of devisions, and of adjourning so as We read in ancient fable, of a snake not to show their hand. A very shrewd

Upon their souls tormentor to the last

raised Show'd them as in deaths agony they gar raised Not the long promis'd light, the brot

beaming Was to come forth, all conquering, all ,

deeming, But features horrible than Hell e'er traced light

up come another head-Mr. McRac;-and Of the bless'd sun, e'er blasted human sich Th' imposter now, in grinning mocken shows-

There, ye wise saints, behold your light, you 'Ye would be dupes and victims, and ye are

THE SPEECH OF MR. DOUGLAS.

We are indebted to Mr. Douglas for copy of his speech delivered in the United with Democracy-the sin of expressing his

We have read Mr. Douglas' speech at-



interfere with the devisions of the Pa., Joseph C McKibbin, Cal. Ford, let his opinions of their justice be in that the old system of Va., John M Wood, Mc., Charles L Scott,

these process of an established years has been Cal., Valentine B. Horton, O., Timothy logical is one of the means of increasing Davis, Iowa, James Craig, Mo., Reuben the efficiency of the service. The five new Davis, Miss., John D C Atkins, Tenn. to an slope-d-war authorized by the last For the District of Columbia-William the Plains: tongressure to be immediately constructed, O Goode, Va., Thomas F Bowie, Md., The news from Salt Lake fully confirms uni, with water-tight compariments. The the trutter ion of ten steamships of a light ! down he of water is recommended, such as and the second s and the special experi- Pa., Homes F Chell, N. Y.

opposite their encladed of the emity of a set of the se A sour M Paker, N. Y. Couch E. Cosk, and the obliges fired, killing one only, and preseibing suitable punishment, increasing the country of the

A. Northes median, Hous. Thos. Ruffin, D. Bliss, O., Sherrard Clemens, Va., Nathan-to Sweer and W. N. Edwards, met in this iel B. Durfee, R. L. John A. Ahl, Pa., Finite fist, and organized. Q. James B. Ricaud. Md., Henry M. Shaw, The Scheneetady Star mentions a sad Paulding was instructed to exercise special the event is the countissioners, and Within H 5. 5 y. Y. Gru & Bryan, blass on all say wo-it reported to have been effected near where the market of State Bonds at 502. Texas, doing State Bonds at 502. Texas, doing State Bonds at 502.

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the Pennwithin a logic of during the Mexican war, Miss. Charles J Fandkner, Va., Humphrey of the fush of kealth, or destroyed the ro- lieve the Sartoga was despatched for the

Les it is stuel that Douglas bill in d'C. Some il Curic, four, four a to anam, we wonder now he will care by Commander Paulding, and strange to reason for doing so, and vindicating his ad- important question of slavery. Why, our cerely regret that such is the faw which inducto that of Toombs, of Geor-Pendieton, O., Janes Bufferton, Mass, it is model to be one that the -Outer Middle - band it Match N, Y where f is the Copyers Match Was best from the Automatic Potential Copyers in the transmission of transmission part 1.45, 1912, 415, 513

On the Post Office and Post Roads-O., Lucius J Gartrell, Ga. William II English, Ia., Paulus Powell,

Further News from Utah Territory. The Western (Mo.) Dispatch has the order will be sent out." following additional items from Utah and

Edward Dodd, N. Y., Henry C. Burnett, Ky., Edward Loy Merris, Pa., Augustes R Wright, Ga., Sidney From, Ct. Alfred M. the mountain passes are strongly fortified, public of entering the small har Sector, 3: C., Flight Ward, N.Y. pareach of which is stationed forty or fifty On the Judic orrest -George S Houston, men, who in their position are well able to bases at the fourth, where none of our ships. Un the John story -George S Houston, men, who in their proach of our troops of which and which add the Max, John S Clocker Max, Wash" W Tap-

 $O_0 = k_{12} e_{14} e_{13} e$ oblighter of an Department for Cox, O., George Tayler, N. Y., Isniah () a party of camp-followers constantly in your wave still 62 for still that Charsen N. J., Varen U Costin, N. H., the rear of the troops for the purpose of The Section V has a provide the Ky section of Kunker, but, The Section V has a provide the Convention, and a single non-sent out as a decoy. The The Section V has a provide Ky heavy Arla endow, Vin. John ME2, Mornions readily took the bart, and were

untry, without difficulty, when re- Blair, Mo, Reuben E. Fenton, N. Y., death in defence of their city if the troops, and the members of the Convention out Charles J Gilman, Me., William T Avery, Tenu. Sinking Fund. The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund Ct., Albert G. Watkins, Tenn, Phileman Sinking Fund Ct., Albert G. Watkins, Tenn, Phileman Sinking Fund Ct., Albert G. Watkins, Tenn, Phileman Sinking Fund Sinking Fund

#### Santa Claus Stopped Payment.

The schenectady Star mentions a said realing was instructed to exercise special variation of the schenectady Star mentions a said realing was instructed to exercise special and really painful rumor which is working vigilance, and, therefore, must be schonely is way into our poorer circles, and which is matriced by Walker's entrance, unless of the back of the schenectady Star mentions a said realing was instructed to exercise special vigilance, and, therefore, must be schonely is way into our poorer circles, and which is matriced by Walker's entrance, unless of the back of the schene schene

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ositive orders to intercept Walker's

#### Later from Kansas.

of the Kansas Legislature was organized on the 8th inst. Acting Govenor Stanton, in his message, says:

"In consequence of recent events, 1 find myself compelled by sense of duty, to call you together, that you may adopt, by prompt legislation, measure to avert the alamities which threaten the public peace." He recommends the passage of an act direct- so prevalent among out people, we have ing that an election be held, under differ- studiously avoided inserting anything in ent officers, on the same day, and at the our columns of an immoral tendency, or same places as provided by the proclamathe second of the second of th also against the Constitution in both forms. ders will over-look and forget and forgive It is the importance of the Universe of the Un

breaks thus far.

Washington. It is said that Commodore manners.

N.Y. On Military signification 1 optimes, as wood ratial versity has robbed his check. Saratoga, without molestation. We be-

> ty the hole for the girls and the whistles tell ! when he produces his papers, they ministration of affairs in a long letter. The democratic friends at the South tell us, land; we deeply regret that such as the base of the level without terms in the level. 11 1. If a not solve the solution of the strange business only party appear hard putto it, to find persons that Democracy is the same every where: Democracy aided in making it the law should the test at account for this strange business only party appear hard putto it, to find persons that Democracy is the same every where: Democracy aided in making it the law and whatshots for the boys, without break- are found to be correctly made out. We as a local shed, that is certain, on the supposition that his papers were fullified to hold the reiens of Government that democratic principles are known and the land, and we are mortified that in Kausas and of all men, and yet Mr. Decode event National Democracy of the St as disoppointed, toppointe

William II English, Ia, Benjamin Stanton, expedition, wherever met, It is presumed we have however the consolation to know, style, and not lead him to the slaughter The Southern Democracy were warmed charge our duty, so as best to promote the by the Standard, is expected to be a spleninterests of the community, and to contrib- did affair, a grand show, to which all the

resources of the state, and to build up blood of Messrs McRae and Leak. schools, and to fester and cherish the spirit of education, which we are glad to see that might corrupt or lead astray the youth

It is difficult during a heated political campaign, to avoid giving offence, as dury excitement, which are not approved of by the authors themselves, after they have had time to reflect. If in such cases we the The istelligence of Gen. Walker's bave offended any, we ask their pardon. landing in Nicaragua made a sensation in and promise in fature to avoid all such

parasant and agreeable as it has been for vide the Democratic party, and weaken our

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# Marshall, Ky., John H. Savage, Tenn., randity of his whithe round belly ?" Benjamin Stanton, O., Milledge L. Baham, We wonder how he will climb upon the But the fillibuster is cycrtaken at Aspinwall

that the government received dispatches that as conductors of a public Journal, we pen like he does the cammon democratic time after time of the effect of this prime by the steamer of the 20th some decisive have conscienciously endeavored to dis- herd at home. The execution of Douglas, p'e, and were told that Douglas in h ute to the enjoyment and improvement faithful are invited-great preparations are Sr. Louis, Dec. 14.--A special session of our readers. While it has been our now in progress, and the execution will constant aim to encourage a spirit of enter- take place so soon as all things are compleprise among our citizens, and to encours ted, and Holden shall have changed his age them in their efforts to develop the dress, which has become solled by the

HOW THEY WERE DUPED? Southern Democracy have been so often duped and deceived by their Northern Abolition allies, but still put such implicit and blind confidence in them, that we have give them over as almost hopeless, and deem it almost useless to expose any of the tricks of the abolition democrats at the North, for we have no idea that in so doing, we can induce our Southern friends to alter their course; for they are so bent upon the spoils of victory, that they seem totally regardless of anything else, but just by way of variety, we will give the following extract from the late speech of Mr. Doug-

jas--he is speaking of the Lecompton Con-

vention : " Not only that sir, but up to the time when the Convention assembled, on the 1st of September, so far as I can learn, it was understood everywhere that the constitution was to be submitted for ratification or re- hostile to our institutions. We again things, provided they will, amend their jection. They met, however, on the 1st say, with the position of Mr. Decar of September, and adjourned until after We shall be happy to greet you all again the October election. I thiak it was wise the constitution should be such and prudent that they should thus have people, and we should like to hear any h on the 1st of Jan., 1858, not doubting that adjourned. They did not wish to bring any publican Democrat in North Cardina 20 our intercourse for the next year will be as question into that election which would dichances of success in the election. 1 was replaced when I saw that they did adjourn, so as not to show their hand on any paupers and foreign criminals wh

appointed in his place. And Robert J. Southern Democracy openly admitting and the Lecompton Convention is submitting Walker, late Governor of said Territory, rejoicing in the fact, that a Democratic the people of Kansas, both native bern who has been at Washington for some Convention adjourned until after the elec- foreign, Germans, Irish, Hottentata

speeches at the North, justified hmellfer removing the Missouri restriction, on the ground that popular sovereignty would a ways prevent the formation of any other State recognizing slavery. But to all the warnings of the American Whigs, was ture ed a deaf ear, and the rallying ery m every where heard, that Democracy was national party, that Democracy was a unit the same every where, and that Dough was its prophet.

We believe in the position taken 1 Douglas, that the people of a territor should, in forming a constitution, have the power to regulate their own domestic stitutions, and that the constitution when formed, should be submitted to the perple of the territory for ratification or rejetion. We differ, however, with Mr. Doug las in this-that in accepting or rejecting the constitution, we would confine the right of suffrage to the native born and natural ized citizen-whereas Mr. Douglas, with his squatter sovereignty principle, gives this right of suffrage to the foreign pauper and foreign felon, who has just landed aponeur shores from the prisons of England, who know nothing of the genius of our gover ment, and who by education, are dead the constitution should be submitted to say this doctrine-and as democracy passing the Kansas Nebraska Ac made it the law of the land, that

read of all men, and yet Mr. Douglas great National Democracy of the Sat

waph.

#### " Said the spider to the fly. Wont you walk into my parler ' Pretty, pretty, fly."

Let Southern Democracy denounce Doughas as much as they plerse, and we can assure them, that they can find no greater

rascal, politically speaking, to denounce, Messes. Editors :- There certainly must be but let them remember that Douglas is but a screw loose somewhere in the machinery carrying out in good faith, the principle of of our militia system, which needs some atsquatter sovereignty, embraced in the Kan- tention ; the 9th bregade has not been resas act, which they themselves aided in viewed I believe in six or seven years. passing and claimed as a Southern triumph. Gen. S. C. Welborn has been dead about Last summer Mr. Puryear was denounced two years, and no election has yet been or-

as a traitor by the "Standard," and all his dered to fill the vacancy occasioned by his two-penny subs, because he voted against death. Somebody is neglecting their busthe Kansas Hill; and now these same true. iness, who it is I cannot say. The mounulent presses denounce Mr. Doughas as a tain boys of our good old State have ever traitor, because he is endeavoring to carry shown a disposition to discharge their duty out in good faith, this same Kansas Act. towards their country, according to the re-Oh ! the heauties! the heauties ! the heau, quirements of the law; and would be proud to do so yet, if they were cared for as they tics of Democracy. should be by the higher officers. We have

<sup>a</sup> Said the spater to the fly. Prietty, pretty, dy. Wont you walk into my parlor (

#### CONGRESS.

That eyerlasting Kansas question is the militia, would be among the things that gain in fall blost in both Houses; and we were; and muster days forgotten. suppose each member will make a "Buncombe" Speech on the subject, during the present session, at a heavy cost of money, and to the great injury of the country generally, keeping up sectional strife, and altenating the social feelings of the different portions of the country.

The friends of the Administration in both Houses, have introduced bills authorising the issue of twenty millions of Treasary Notes by the Government, to keep its wheels greated with the needful. From acres of land 130 bushels of Cramberries. present appearances, this measure is deskined to encounter strong opposition. At latest dates, both Houses were debating the proprosed Treasury Note measure.

Both Houses were expected to adjourn over for Christmas - the members spending a week or two with their friends.

#### Specie Payments Resumed.

A number of the Banks of New York have resulted Specie payments ; and the opion seems to prevail that their example will, at an early day, he followed by the Banks in other parts of the country.

The North Carolina Journal of Education. The first number of this liteary Periodiof has been had upon our table; we are highly pleased both with its appearance and extents, and we predict for it a wide and extensive circulation, so soon as the community shall become acquainted with the merits of the work. It is well gotten up, neatly printed, with an editorial corps. equal to that of any periodical in the United States. Every teacher in the State should immediately send in kis name and become a subscriber. We wish the enterprise much success, and as far as we are able by proclaimed himself President of Nicarawill always take pleasure in commending

to the favorable notice of the public. Bound of Editors-C. H. H'dey, Super- daily expecting. intendent of Common Schools of North Carolina; F. M. Rubbard, Chapel Hill; E. F. Rockwell, Davidson College: H'm. H. Owen, Forestville; Kick'd Suchag, H. Oreas, Forestvine, Theory Wilson, MARRIED.--In this county, on Fine Mr. Greensboro, D. S. Lichardson, Wilson, the 47th inst. by Wm. Kirkman, Esq. Mr. A. M. Eug. Summerville; R. H. Brown, JOSEPH EDWARDS, and Mrs. ELIZABETH

shr-soverviguty, as a great Southern tri- think sales might readily be made at these Latin, Greek, and French, \$15.00 per Session figures, but we question very much if our people will buy at all, unless they can get pay, in addition to the above rates, a contin-at 6c. The Lancaster Ledger says hogs gent fee of fifty cents per session. Students pass through that place at 71 a 8 .- Chester (S. C.) Standard, Dec. 17.

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chould be so cheated by the great Southern performance of the North, and that they chould have been so blinded as to sing Hosannah, and shout Halelujahs over pop-Hosannah, and shout Halelujahs over pop-Hosannah, and shout Halelujahs over popfor a term, from three to five years. There is on the lot, a one story frame building, fifty feet front; between it and the store house, a neat double office, in good repair. Other houses—a corn, a wheat, a carriage depository, two large commodious smoke-houses, and a stable.

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Thomasville, N. C., Oct., 1857. 956 ff.

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July 6, 1857.

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n long time. We say to one and all, come and see uswe will take great pleasure in showing our Goods, if we do not sell. In conclusion we return our sincere thanks to our old triends and customers for past favors, and still hope by fair dealing and strict attention to business,

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that our strength, health and life depended upon the vital fluid.

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and if nature is not assisted in throwing of

the stagnant humors, the blood will become choked and cease to act, and thus our light

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have taken off. His clothes not recollected.

Has a wild look when spoken to, and is very

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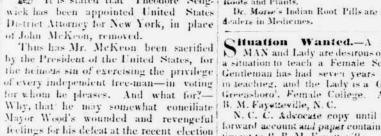
The Consul of the United States at Pun-Dec., 1857. ta Arenas writes to the State Deparement, under date of 30th of November, six days

after Walker's arrival, that the filibusters were living in houses rented from the Indians at the place; that Walker had formalgua, and that he was waiting, before push-

ing into the interior, for reinforcements of men and munitions of war, which he was Dec., 1857.

Ranaway from the subscriber on the 10th of December, 1857, an in-Marriages.

Smith.



t beborough; Chees Phillips, Chapel Hill; BALL-all of Guihord. E. Conserv, Normal College; James H. Foot, In this county, on Monday the 21st inst. Techorscille; II., K. Blake, Fayetteville; M.S. Sherwood, Esq., Mr. MARTIN V. TAY-New P. H. H. M. Washington: G. H. TOR and Miss. MARY I SCOTT, only daugh-Books, Baleigh, J. J. Woddell, Baleigh, Ser of Donnell Scott, Esq.-all of Guilford. J. D. Campbell, Resident Editor.

Terms-Invariably in advance-single

opy, and year, \$2,00; six requesione year,

#### FORK ITEMS

There is now in our town a small drove of  $M_T$  John Brooks, aged 28 years and 3 of Western lags. As yet, we learn that months. From childbood she gave evidenbut few sales have been made,-the drovers asking some 9 or 91, and our people cle of her acquaintance. She was a most being unwilling to go higher than 8. Why it is that park is so much higher here than antil a few years ago, she could not sum up almost everywhere else, we cannot see. The the evidences satisficantly to enable her to be-following paragraphs, clipped from exchanlies, will show the prices elsewhere :

The Perfs Market, - It now turns out herself to Christ's Church, by experience and The Peel Mickel.—It now turns out that there were the more hegs in the coun-try than were supposed—that the mast is line, and corn is abundant. In the early parts of the senson hegs sold for more grass than holders are even asking act. Engage-ments have been made in this city at five dollars not, which many refuse to give that, I believe I am almost done with this trouble supposing twill settle down. Our equation want you to flatter me." When her father rulle H here. ville H him.

place last week, from Tennessee, on their good servants and be prepared to meet ker way to Auson county. There were 100 in in heaven and teaching out her hand to all one drove and 250 in the other. The own- around her, but them all a last tarewell. try acked eight cents, which, of course, then rectang the state and and expired, bey did not get about here, and we die not blieve they will get it anywhere.—Char-off Denovrat, Der. 15.

Hop-Several Droves have passed brough our fown the past week-some two of three tarried with us a day or two. Few subs were effected, as 7 cents is asked, "Id our community expect prices to come JUST TO HAND :: ANOTHER been suited to killing. We learn that some densets have gone farther, and sold for [64] ets. There are lots behind-Tuckville Together with a very large lot of assorted Lique S. C. Chammer, Dec. 12

Draths.

DIED,--the morning of the tith inst, at next. Twelve month's credit. Bond an her fathers residence, in Rockingham coun- good security required.

December 11, 4857.

, as to gain the affections of all within the receive the promises of God to his dear chils dren, embrace Jesus as her all in all, giving

Dec. 3rd 1857. does not attright me in the least; I view Jesus

smile ;" then chapping her hands said, "Glory Pork ---Many of our citizens have alrea-She said calmly, "I do not want you or any dy supplied themselves with this necessary of any friends to grieve after me farther of life. The prices paid have ranged from than the sympathies of human nature ex-86 to \$6,50. We do not believe it com- tends. But all who are not prepared prepare mands more than the lowest figure named to meet me around the dazzling throne above, me. at present - Hytherille (Va) Times, Der. where parting will be no more." Then taking tather, mother, sisters and brothers in her embraces, imprinted the last kiss upon their cheeks. Then calling the servants of

Hogs-Two droves passed through this the household together, she bid them to be Then recining on Jesus said, "Jesus take

> Jesus can make a dying bed Feel soft as downy pillows are, While on his breast I lean my head And breathe my life out sweetly there. Peace to her spirit. The Standard and Biblical Recorder please COD4 -

Lot !! 100 bbbs. Moss Spring White Whiskey. 400 bbbs. Excluded do. E. 4. 1.1 MSPORD. Rectifict and wholesafe dealer in Foreign

the place about the boy market - Drevers, December 18 - 965 1v and Domestic Liquors, 33 & 34 Old St.

of five cents for his deliveay to me. I hereby caution the public against harboring or tra-ding with said apprentice, under the penalty of the Lew. ZEBULON PRITCHETT. December, 1857. 961 3w.

LPHA WOOLEN MILLS STILL meat will be sold to the highest bidder, on the premises, 7 miles east of Hillsborough,

on Enoe River, on Friday the .2d of January

MARTHA MODERWELL. And others. 964 4w.

eather Belts at Bush Hill,--Th

a subscribers continue to manufacture Leath er Belts of best Oak tanned Leather, thoroughly stretched, Cemented and Riveted, at New York prices. Address Hunt's Store, Guiltord Co., N.C. A. J. TOMLINSON & SON, December 3rd, 1857, 962 1y. 963 ly.

RANGIPANI - An Eternal Per- $\Gamma$  FUME.—The Performe bearing the above name is undoubtedly one of the most gratifying to the allactory nerve, ever yet discovered.

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xchange for work, had, about it, Cash must be paid, H. H. BRADY, Dec. 3rd, 1857. 962 14.

A Valuable Carpenter, a Slave, to have for the year 1858. Apply to JAS. R. McLEAN. Greensboro', Dec. 8th, 1857. 963 tf 400 Bags Liverpool Salt in large sacks, just received and for sale [sep 8] W. J. MCCONNEL. OFFINS .- READY MADE COFFINS. of various sizes, kept constantly on hand, JOSEPH SEARS,

Greensborough, N.C. 952 Iv. 2.000 Fresh Oranges. Also, a ed at the Drug Store of T. J. PATRICK.

Oct. 28, 1857. 957. 2() TOXS OF SWEED AND EXG-20 LISH IROX Just received and for sale, including all sizes of round, oval. that and square Bar Iron which will be ow for cash. W. J. McCONNEL. ¥1574)

A daynantine and Tallow can-dles by the lb or Box for sale at the cash store of Z. N. CALDWELL November 10, 1837. 950 ff. 353 (f. A QUANTITY OF TANNER'S OIL their accounts will be placed into the hands

low.

tor sale. Just received. Offered very of an officer. W, J. McCONNELL. June 16th.

security from the purchaser. D. H. STAKBUCK, C. M. E. December 8th, 1857. 963 5w

Bathen to buying and forwarding Wheat, Fiour, and all kinds of Produce, as agents, at A IN MARKET .- The above Establish- High Point, N. C., and collecting money, and settling claims in Davidson Gnilford, Ran-dolph and Forsyth, for the usual commissions. Letters addressed to them at High Point, will

receive prompt attention. REFERENCES - Gen, J. M. Leach, Andrew Hunt, Lexington, Hon, John A. Gimer, Jes-se H. Ludsay, Greensborough. John J. Sha-contains about 700 acres with about one balt ver, J. P. Stimson, Salisbury. I. G. Lash, E. Belo, Salem. 963 5w\*

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Money Wanted and no Mistake. All those indebies to S. Archer by open account to January, 1857, are hereby notified that unless they settle by the 4th July next

S. ARCHER. June 16th. 1857.

suranc every thing that can, will be done, to add to their comfort ; it being the cheapest, quickest, and shortest route from the N. C. Rail Road, to Knoxville and Nashville, Tennessee.

PETER ADAMS, Proprietor. May, 2857. 941 of

subscriber offers for sale, his very valua-ble farm, in the far-famed Jersey Settlement, lying between the Yadkin River and Swarring Creek, the land being bound on the East side by the latter stream, and is also within tour contains about 700 acres, with about one half under good cultivation, and the other of splendid Oak, Pine and Chestnut locest. Also, 15 order early to ensure getting them in time. or 20 acres of the best Meadow in the State.

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Nov. 18, 1857. 960 tf EXINGTON MALE ACADEMY.

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In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Joel Boggs, one of the heirs at law of Elizabeth Boggs, deceased, is not an inhabitant of this State : It is therefore or-dered by the Court, that advertisement be made for six weeks, successively, in the Greensborough Patriot and Elag, notifying the said defendant to be and appear, before the and Justices of said Court, at the next term to be held for said county, at the Court House in Lexington, on the second Monday of Febru-LANKS.-A FULL SUPPLY OF ary next, then and there to plead, answer or B Blank Warrants, Deeds, Deeds of Trust, Attachments, Declarations in Ejectment, Ad- will be taken pro confesso, and heard ex-

Dobson & Grimes, in Lexington, who are out Court, at Office, in Lexington, the second Agents, for the sale of the same ; and who are Monday of November. A. D., 1857.

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A Very large Assortment of Boots and Shoes, just received, of all kinds, and low for cash. W. J. McCONNEL. apr 1 Section 200 Strain Str 929-2 Chinese Sugar Cane Seed for and get in time, before all is gone. Silver-plated Table aud Tea Spoons, with a good assortment of other fangy Goods which will be sold low for cash. W. L. McCONNER

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## Selected Poetry.

#### I Know that Thy Spirit. BY MRS. AMELIA B. WELBY.

I know that thy spirit looks radiantly down, From yon beautiful orb of the blest. For a sound and a sign have been set in my own. That tell of the place of thy rest; For I gaze on the star that we talked of so off. As our glances would heavenward rove. When thy step was on earth, and thy bosom was

With a sense of delight and of love.

Thy dreams, that were laid on thy shadowless

brow, Were pure as a feeling unborn, And the tone of thy voice was as pleasant and low As a bird's in a pleasant spring morn; Such a heaven of purity dwelt in thy breat. Such a world of bright thought in thy soul. That maught would have made thee more lovel or blest,

So bright was the beautiful whole.

But now o'er thy breast, in the hush of the tomb. Are folded thy pale, graceful arms. While the midnight of death, like a garment of gloom, Hangs over that bosom's young charms!

And pale, pale, alast is thy rosy hp now, Its melody broken and gone; And cold is the young heart, whose sweet dreams

helow. Were of summer, of summer alone.

Yet the rise and the fall of thy eyelids of snov

O'er their blue orbs so mournfully meek. And the deficate blush that would vanish at glow. Through the light of thy transparent check.

And thy tresses all put from thy forehead away. These, these in my memory rise, As I gaze on you bright orb, whose beautiful ray Hath so often been blost by thine eyes.

The blue-girdled stars, and the soft dreamy air, Divide thy fair spirit and more, Yet I look in my heart, and a something is there.

That links it in feeling to thine: The glow of the sunset, the voice of the breeze, As it cradles itself on the sea-

Are sacred to memory and thee,

#### THE FAWN OF PASCAGOULA.

We take the following story from a volume of admirable sketches and essays, entitled "Romantic Passages in Southwestern History," by the Hon. A. B. Meek, published in this city by Goetzel and Company .- Eds. H. J.

Shall I tell you a story of real life is romantic and affecting as any you will find in fiction ? Well-listen Every citizen of Mobile is familiar with the sight of the Indian girls who are in our streets in the winter. With their little lightwood upon their backs, they mark the advent of cold weather as regularly as the mocking-bird and the cardinal chronicle the approach of spring, They peddle their small parcels of pine from door to doer, and all are familiar with the soft, quick, petitionary voice in which they exclaim "Chumpa," as they offer their cheap burdens for sale.

These Indian girls, it is well known, belong to certain Choctaw families, who refused to emigrate with their tribe beyond the Mississippi, and yet linger upon their aboriginal huntinggrounds on the waters of the Pearl and Pascagoula. Though they thus exhibit an unconquerable attachment to their soil, they have yet refused to adopt the habits, language, or parsuits of the whites by whom they are sur-rounded, and are perversely indifferent to all the inducements of civiliza- residing in an office in the second story tion. They persist in leading a species of a building on one of our principal of savage gipsy life-the men sustain- streets. Admiring the beauty of this ing themselves by hunting, and the timid visitor, and feeling a strong inwomen, by vending whortleberries, and terests in her, he determined to see if

all its details, but I will attempt to would therefore think it harmless. narrate it in such a manner as not to Months had passed in this way, and of counting out the number of hairs con- hold of the bail of the pot, and stri-

he can imagine for himself. Among the Choctaw gipsies, who visited Mobile in the winter of 1846, was one of unusual beauty and attractiveness. Although scarcely developed light step at the door, and a well their fingers, so many of the cruel and into womanhood-not more than seven- known voice, as the speaker entered, treacherous mutineers should die by give an account of himself, which he teen "suns" having kissed the rich playfully exclaiming, "Chumpa, Chum- their hands! An oath that they will, no did with a very long face as follows: bronze of her check-she was yet tall, pat', Arrayed in her most beautiful doubt, most religiouly keep.' round-limbed, straight and graceful-a dress, with a band of silver around her very model of feminine form. Her fea- hair, and long necklaces of beads falltures more prominent and regular than ing from her graceful neck, the Fawn is usual with their tribe, were delicately stood before him. She threw her armsculptured and the erect attitude of her ful of pine upon the hearth, and lookhead, with her large fawn-like eyes, ed smiling into his face. In his most and abundant coal-black hair always graceful manner he approached her and neatly plaited in massive folds, gave to took her hand in his. Suddenly he her appearance an air of superority encircled her waist with his arm, and such as the Pocahoptas is said to have | drawing her to him, he imprinted upon possessed. Her dress was extremely her lips, a long and fervent kiss. neat, though with a large number of Modestly she looked into his face with silver and wampan ornaments, and a slight expression of surprise, but not her small feet, which any of the fair dissatisfaction; and then he poured promenaders on Dauphin might have forth to her warm and urgent words of envied, were invariably dressed in moc love. Neither were these coldly spocasins, ornamented in the most fanci- ken, for the young and ardent admirer ful style with many colored beads. As had been no little interested in the obshe walked about the streets of Mo- ject of his attentions. As he was about, bile, arrayed in this way, with her however, to repeat his kisses, the now parcel of pine swung across her shoul- started Fawn, by a quick movement dres, she attracted the attention of all unloosed herself from his embraces,

spectators, for her beauty, though she and glided across the room. would hold converse with none except "Stand off, Mr. Howard," she exin the few words by which she endeav- claimed in better English than he had ever heard her speak before. "Me ored to dispose of her burden. Much interest was naturally felt in good friend to kind gentleman-but Are dear to thy bosom, for moments like these | this young girl, and many efforts were no love! The Fawn must marry her made to learn something of her charac- own people. She love young warrior ter and history. Nothing further could upon Pascagoula! He have heart and be gleaned, (and this was told by "Cap- skin the same color! Mobile man not Mistellaneous Reading. begleaned, (and this was told by Cap. such the Choetaw girl. Me go to my tain Billy," a drunken Choetaw, fre- good for Choetaw girl. Me go to my quently seen in garrulous moods, in home-to Choctaw Chief's cabin-to our streets,) than that she was the morrow. Good-by! Me love you daughter of an Indian Chief of much much-you so kind-but no wife! note, who died many years before, lea-ving her, an only child with her mother, blanket as proudly about her, as ever in their cabin on the Pascagoula. Her a fashionable belle donned her mantilla singular beauty had made her quite at a ball, and glided from the door .-a belle with the young Choctaw warri-ors; but she was very shy, and was called in the Indian tongue, The Wild Eawn of Provention and the door through in the Indian tongue, The Wild Eawn of Provention and the door through in the Indian tongue, The Wild Eawn of Provention and the door through in the Indian tongue, The Wild in the Indian ton Fawn of Pascagoula. She supported which the young Choctaw girl had her mother, who was very old, and vanished! His lips were slightly parherself, by her traffic in berries and ted, his eyes widely open-a look of what insect an iceberg transformed "lightwood." Her personal charms wonder and doubt upon his handsome

made her one of the most successful face! dealers in these articles, and every one, "By heavens !" he exclaimed; "is it particularly the young men of Mobile, possible! Caught in my own trap !-were glad to give the preference Jilted by an Indian ! Well, it's good in their patronage to this young and joke, and all right ! But, by Tecumseh attractive creature. Many were the and Pushmataha! I must take care efforts made to gain her smiles, and that the belles of Mobile do not find calist her conversation, but they were out the story. Let who will hereafter all in vain. She would go her daily experiment upon Choetaw character, round, and enter with perfect unreserve, to discover whether these Chumpa-girls the rooms or offices of her patrons, de- have not like affections with either

And Woman, will be Woman still.

A Beautiful Classical Allusion.

posit her little load of pine, receive people, I, for one, am satisfied. her dime, and then quickly retire with "This Fawn of Pascagoula has for the sticks in her hands, to procure an- months taken all my presents and delicate attentions with the timid gentle-

Things gilded on this way for some ness of a nun, and now has given me months, during the winter of which I the sack as completely as it could have speak. At last an event occurred been done by a fashionable coquette which tested the stoicism and charac- in a glided saloon, by the light of a ter of the young Fawn of Pascagoula, chandalier. Well, that's something Among those whom she daily supplied rich ! Bravo! Henry Howard ! Rewith lightwood, was a young lawyer, | collect hereafter, as Tom Moore says: "Whate'er her lot, she'll have her will,

other parcel.

one-was made to solve it, and is to of the ball-room and the boudoir. themselves; and on each man's receiv- furniture, and my wife in no very that, the story which I have to tell The probabilities were, that the exper- ing his carefully served out portion, refers. It came to my knowledge in ment would not succeed-a casuist they all quietly and very patiently applied themselves to the tedious task

detain the reader with particulars which Henry Howard at last determined to tained is each individual's lot; and king it against the chimney jamb broke make a more obvious demonstration of when this task was accomplished they it in a hundred pieces. After the per-his love, to the Fawn of Pascagoula. one and all swore most solemnly by formance of this exploit I retired to One cold morning in February, just as Heaven and the God that made them, rest, and was treated to a curtain leche had finished his toilet, he heard a that for as many hairs as they held in ture for my pains.

command in the world, for I was blun-

#### A SPECIMEN BRICK.

From Sphynx's Great Tragedy of "Flat Bur-glary, or the Attrocious Villain." Act V., Scene 7.

(Scene .- A perpendicular rock, two hundred feet high; six yards square at the bill. And so, landlord, here's the red; complexion blue; appears moun- mand of my wife.

ting a ladder to the summit. As he reaches the fourth round from the top, HOW SOL. LOST HIS BREECHES. the head and shoulders of Clurence Montmorency, the ardent and chivalcourse of lectures in the city of rous young American, the defender of I formed the acquaintance of the lovely of sale. Isabel De Coursey, appears at the top and accomplished Miss Mattie Moore. of a ladder on the other side. His el- She was an only daughter, and her egant figure is attired with fastidious mother was dead. Her father almost taste. The rivals stare for a moment worshipped her, and she reciprocated in mutual astonishment.) that love with all the tenderness and Mont. (in clarion tones.) Fiend. devotion of her filial nature.

Clap. (hoarsly.) Ape ! Mont. Demon !

Clap. Baboon!

Montgomery leaps upon a rock.) that my friend and companion Bill Mont. Here, monster, if you dare Drewdrop sought an introduction. Bill the encounter; our mortal feud shall saw, admired, and adored the lovely end, till I meet thee again upon the girl; but like a true friend, took no blistering crags of the infernal world ! advantage of me. . We were frequently Clap. Fool ! give bail against flight at her fathers house, and passed our by doing thus? (He mounts the rock time delightfully in reading, singing, and hurls the ladder into the abyss.) &c. I had a splendid voice, and while Mont. Boastful bully of the seeth- Bill was seated with the old gentleman tips his own ladder into the chasm.)

Clop. Now, dainty sir, can you tell til I had acquired sufficient to sustain me what is the difference between the myself and family in a high position in ruler of the Tartar hordes and an un- society, I met with many a warm ensuccessful aspirant for renown?

Clap. For a carpet night, not bad; The more I gazed the more I loved; a ing dimensions :but now, nincompoop, tell me; into deep, delicious enthusiasm for her poswhen it sinks to the bed of the illitable my head, and Bill urged me to proocean ?

Mont, Excerable assin ! I smile in would. I went ahead. One bright serene derision at thy poisoned dagger. Thus Lanswer it becomes a held berg Thus I answer; it becomes a bed-berg, ers, we chatted until near twilight, of course.

Clap. Perhaps, then, perfumed Jack- she had accepted my proposition to Cross passages in first story. Six rooms in first story for offices, anape, you can explain the electro- ride with me to the pic nic the ensuing Five folding doors, with grante sills-first magnetic difference between the func- week.

railway train, and the minion who meantime, in order to set myself off to Two cross walls in second story, tends the brakes ? Mont. With case : the former be- suit in the height of fashion, including Twenty-eight windows with grante sills,

a non-conductor. Clap. (loosing his temper.) Sheep! fatal error.

why the Atlantic telegraph cable should, my high spirited horse at her fathers be styled the modern Bosphorus.

cockroach like a fictitious narrative ? ingly highly pleased. The day was

Mr. Winthrop of Massachusetts, in

Both were very anxious to aid me GREAT ATTRACTION AT 8. ARCHER'S STORE.-The subscribes in removing the obstacle, and wished to know it.

" Thank you," said I, "the obstacle will be removed when Bill dies." Both enjoyed the joke hugely ; but deal of pity.

It was now Tim Watson's turn to T eather for sale at Auction.--! day the 6th day of January, 1858, all the re-maining Stock of Leather on hand, belonging to the estate of Samuel Rainey, Decd. Terms made known on the day of Sale. J. F. JOLLEE Admr. dering up stairs in the dark, when she Dec. 16 1857. 964 2w.

A UCTION SALE OF LAND.—The undersigned, Executors of Elihu Cof-fin, dec'd., will sell at public sale, on a cred-it, at the Count House door, in the town of the top. Capt. Herculis Claperclaw, cash for you, and this is the last time [1858, the interest belonging to the estate of R. N.; stature five feet precisely ; hair I'll ever risk five dollars on the com- said deceased, it being one half, in the Tract of land known by the name of the HODSON GOLD MINE TRACT, 21 mile west of Greensboro', on the waters of North Buffals, adjoining the lands of John McKnight and Some years since while attending a others, containing about 120 acres. The conditions will be made known on the day

S. D. COFFIN. JOHN RUSSELLL. Exr's. Dec., 11, 1857. 964 2w.

NOTICE .- HAVING QUALIFIED as Executors on the estate of Dr. David Caldwell, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make I admired her, and often was her early payment, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to preescort to concerts, lectures, &c. I sent them within the time prescribed by law, spoke of her so often and so highly or this notice will be plead in bar of their re-covery. A. C. CALDW ELL, R. J. CALDWELL, Exr's.

November 25, 1857. 961 5w

CEMALE SCHOOL .-- MRS. JULIA A. L' HOLT, will open a Female School in Gra-ham, on the 1st Monday in January next. The course of Instruction will embrace all the branches of a thorough and substantial English

Education, viz: Spelling, Reading, Writing, Arithmatic, Geography, Graumar, History, Algebra, Geometry, Astronomy, Philosophy, Chemistry, Botany, Ge-ology, Logic, Rhetoric &c.,

Terms per Session of five months, 

Length of Building 80 feet,

Walls of first story 27 inches thick, and 4

Four chimneys, and 14 fire places. straps at the bottom. Oh that sad and Graveled roof, with suitable projection an cornice,

Court room to be finished off with Bench On the appointed day I reigned up Bar, and Jury-boxes, &c., &c. C. H. RICHMOND. Address ' Building Committee,'' Yancey

ville. WM. LONG,

E. K. WITHERS, N. M. LEWIS, Committee S. P. HILL, JNO COBB. W MAYNARD,

is now receiving a superior stock of read made Clothing, Shirts, Drawers, Craval Collars, Suspenders, Pocket Handkerchie Socks, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Traveli Cravat Bags, Umbrellas and a great many ticles too numerous to mention, and ger customers and the public. He flatters self that he can all promises that he  $v_i$ offer them lowert's an any other house in the section of the country. These goods w bought low for cash. and will be so again for cash. Persons in want of goods, just call, examine and let the ber know that you have got the cashfor what you buy, and you will buy good cheaper than you ever did before. S. ARCHER East Market street, Greenst apr10 9281

FORTUNE for Somebody !! A FORTUNE for Somebody Wishing to wind up my bus this part of the county. I now offer fe all my Valuable Property, known Franklinville Tobacco Factory, situat vicinity of Germanton, N. C. Every is complete for carrying on, extensively manufacture of tobacco at this establish A large and commodious factory he built expressly for the business, together all necessary out houses store house, stable &c. The factory is well stocked with the machines, shapes, screws, mills levers, ke In short, it is supplied with almost every a

ticle usual in such an establishment. In connection with the factory lot, is a ve valuable Plantation, the soil of which is ve productive, some of it having sold for \$62.5 per acre. Any person wishing a bargamin this kind of property, would do well to ca

and examine the premises. FR. L. GOLDING. Germanton, N. C., Feb. 2, 1857

VAVUABLE LANDS FOR SALE I desire to sell that valuable land, situated immediately on the ? of a mile west of the town of Le the same on which the late Mrs. Elizab Payne resided. Said tract contains about h acres of land, one half of which is woods, a the other in a fine state of cultivation T improvements consist of a beautiful cottag building, containing nine rooms, all large a well ventilated. Also, all the necessary of buildings of the most substantial character-It is one of the most beautiful and destrate residences in the vicinity of the town, and , situated conveniently to the new Female cademy. For further information, apply R. L. Payne, at Lexington, N. C. R. L. PAYNE.

17 Salisbury Watchman will copy three months. November 20th, 1857.

Taluable Property -- I now offerm

Land for sale, situated immediately i tween Jamestown and Jamestown Station the N. C. Rail Road, 250 acres, about on and 4 feet thick, to project 101 inches on half timbered land, the other in cultivation and in a healthy thriving section, with eas access to all conveniences a person coul wish. There is a Female College going up at Jamestown, which of course will stand high, under the care of the Protestart Meth outist Conference. It is but seldom that hand having so many advantages as this is offered for sale. For further information apply ISAAC POTTES me.

Jamestown, N. C. Nov. 19, 960 3

## \$100 REWARD. A MURDER-

J. R. S. CHIPMA'N, who was convicte last Guilford Superior Court, of the much ot Martha Pinnix, broke jail on Salah night, June 27th, 1857, and has made t escape. Said murderer is about twenty-on years old, small need, sindy hair, fair complexion; intelligent, bold countenance eighing about 120 pounds.

I will give a reward of one hundred dol lars for the apprehension and confinement of said Chipman, so that the ends of justice may be attained.

W. A. WINBOURNE, Sheriff june 28

## FALL AND WINTER GOODS,-

his stomach, but keeping up a bold face in his desperate predicamet.) Solve that disgusting problem yourself pup-py! *Hercules Claperclaw*, R. N., I began, "My dear Miss Mattio reasonable terms and earnestly solicits hi friends, and the trading community to as ciamination of his stock. Terms exclusively cash or its equiva-R. N. CALDWELL

when reluctantly I left; but not until Height of walls above surface 32 feet, tionary who commands you distant I was now in clover, and in the Six single doors first story,

the best advantage, I ordered a new Six single doors in Two flights of stairs

ing a conductor, the latter is of course a pair of tight, very tight pants, with

I will trifle no longer. Tell me pow house, dressed out in my new suit, with

Mont. Because, being attached at pants which were made of very thin one extremity to Ireland, 'twill become material (and unfortunately for me) as a famous crossing place for bulls! And weak as they were thin. now ruffian, (clarion tone again,) an- Away we went, chatting merrily swer me this: why is a paralyzed and in high spirits, and Mattie seem-

ing serge, behold my pledge! (He I was singing with the daughter. Having determined not to marry un-

pleasant tone bawled out:

cried out:

Do break the porridge pot?

No soouer said than done; I sezed

My wife gave me the most unlucky

I'll be cussed if I do, Kate, said I

gathering myself up. I'll sooner pay

Do break your neck; do Tim!

counter with Mattie, whose hobby was

sessed my soul. I had matrimony in Foundation walls 21 feet below the sorface, pose, saying if I did not go ahead he

other wild fruits in the summer, and bundles of pine in the winter. With deferential notice, and elegant pres- vil in Boston, last week, alludes to these simple productions, they visit ents, win the heart of this simple child the contemplated submarine telegraph mistresses English. Mobile semi-annualiy, and for the time of the woods. Though his motive was in these words: reside in the vicinity, in small huts or mainly curiosity, his purposes were not "On Chrismas Eve, in the year 1811, numb bug, (an 'um bag.) camps, constructed of bark, boards, or the limbs of trees. This has been their injury to the object of his experiment and the United States was signed at the precipice.) custom from time immemorial, and it yet continues.

erable and ignorant race, but with all of more enlightened and accomplished herds on the plains of Bethlehem, their degradation, they possess some of maidens. He was a man of uncom. Peace on carth, good will towards the virtues in a singular degree. The women are proverbially chaste and modest, and, of all the young girls that annually visit our city, none have been harmless flirtation. known to depart from the paths of rectitude. A strong interest therefore It is needless to detail the arts re- after this treaty of peace was signed. surrounds these simple daughters of the sorted to by Henry Howard to win Our modern system of railroads and woods, who resist all the blandishments the heart of the Fawn of Pascagoula. steamers and telegraphs might have savof their station, and pass unharmed He began in the most modest and de- ed that effasion of fraternal blood. through the streets of our city. Many ferential manner; he purchased from might have deprived individual heroes, of them are quite handsome, and pos- her, much more frequently than he might have deprived our country and sess, beneath their rustic garbs-the needed, supplies of fuel, paid her lar- its history, of all the glory which bewhich they employ in their intercourse than elsewhere; and she always came that profound submarine chord had to meet again the next morning, and of torment. with our inhabitants. Still, they are there first, and look an evident inter- been in successful operation then as give an honest account of their pronot reserved in their movements where est in his attentions. At length she we hope it soon will be, between St. they wish to make a bargain, and en- began to answer his remarks in such Johns and Valientia Bay, those cotton ted to the bill. ter the different houses of the city; few words of English as she could com- bag ramparts at New Orleans might stores, dwellings, and offices, without mand, and to look upon his handsome never have been celebrated in history; ceremony, hesitation or announcement. and fascinating countenance with pleas- while of those who so gallantly defen-Who has not been startled many a ed smiles and earnest continued atten- ded them, many would not have been morning, by a voice at the chamber- tion. The spell evidently began to laid so low, and some perhaps would door, exclaiming "Chumpa ?"

The stoical demeanor of three Choe- secrets of woman's heart well; but here taw maidens has often led to the im- he had to deal with an untutored Inpression that they are destitute of the dian girl timid as a bird, and whose natual sensibilities and sentiment of springs of emotion and sympathy ted the Poonah Observer -- "By recent of in the morning. My wife, dreadful- vet a bachelor. natual sensibilities and sentiment of spring, we know and sentiment of spring we know and sentiment of sentiment

flexible forms, beautiful small hands Do not think that I am depicting rival of the detachment of the 78th and feet, and show, in their love for those subtle arts of fascination by Highlanders at that place of skulls, brilliant articles of dress, rings, beads which the rattlesnake lares and capti- Cawnpore, after the massacre of our and other personal decorations, the vates the humming-bird. There was countrymen women and children, they taste and vanity of their civilzed sis- no purpose of evil in the heart of the by some means or other, found the reters: is it possible that they are destitute young attorney. He was but practis- mains of one of Gen. Wheeler's daughof those delicate sympathies and tender ing with a simple savage heart, those daughters. The sight was horrible, and affections which have marked woman tricks and elegancies of intercourse, aroused them to the pitch, that, gatherin all other classes and conditions of which are recognised as legitimate in ing around, they removed the hair usual sleeping room which adjoins the for me a wife, but all to no purpose. I life? This question has doubtless sug- civilized society. He wished to see if from the poor girl's head, a portion of kitchen, and the door of which was told them I had never seen but one gested itself to many, as an interesting problem of character. In one instance at least, an attempt-perhaps a heartless at least, an attempt-perhaps a heartless are to be found with the polished belle remander they equally divided among ful clattering among the household way.

he could not, by kindness of manner, his late address at the Musical Festibad, and he had no idea of doing any the Treaty of Peace between England -by paying her those attentions Ghent-a worthy commemoration of which had been found potent to en- that blessed event when the Herald

These Indians are generally a mis- chain the admiration, and win the love Angels were heard singing to the shepmon personal beauty, and sigularly men.' But that treaty was not known fascinating manners, and all these he on this side of the ocean for six or brought to bear, as well as he could, to seven weeks after this date. The effect his innocent, and, as he thought, great battle of New Orleans, as you know was fought at least two weeks

work! Henry Howard understood the hardly have risen so high."

An Oath of Vengeance. The following has been communica-

disdains such butchery of his royal 1-" " Sir !"

Mont. Because, monster, it is a I blushed and tried again. Mattie hung her head.

Mont. Down with thee to Pando- the piazza, looking for us. nium remorseless wretch !

Curtain Falls. Finis.

Note .- An injunction against the faint explosion was heard, which, topublication of the thrilling tragedy, of gether with my jump; startled the which the foregoing is the closing horse. I had caught the reins and scene, has been served on the author. | quieted him before it had occurred to He is ready, however, to give public me that anything had bursted up. readings in the principle cities in the | I turned to help Miss Mattie out. United States and Canada on short no- She was looking another way, her, tice. Persons of weak nerves not ad. handkerchief on her mouth, her temmitted .- Boston Saturday Evening ples suffused with blushes, and ever and anon gentle explosions of laughter

#### THE THREE JOLLY HUSBANDS.

I looked at myself, and oh ve pow-The three jolly husbands' out in the ers! what a rent that envious jump had sees, beneath their rustic garbs-the ended, supplies of fuel, paid her far-calico gown and the red blanket-con-siderable graces of manner and appear-siderable graces of manner appear-siderable graces of manner and appear-siderable graces of manner appear-siderable graces siderable graces of manner and appear- presents of trinkets, pictures, and lit- If that gigantic Ocean Harp, which is one evening drinking at the village my sajer clastic suspenders was fast siderable graces of manner and appear- presents of trankers, particles, and new reasonable one evening articles and account and, it is an account and it is an account account and it is an account and it is an account and it is an account account and it is an account account and it is an account can be had with them, and that only in ent wishes. These things continued tined to produce a more magical music home should do the first thing his wife curely anchored at my feet. In short reference to the 'small bargains which for some weeks, and at last began to on the sea than mythology or modern told him, in default of which he should my tights had deserted me and I was they desire to make. "Chumpa," and have obvious effects. The Fawn tar- fable ever ascribed to siren, mermaid the next morning pay the bill. They unbreeched. Suddenly was I hurled "picayune," are almost the only words ried longer in her visits at his office or Airon; if the mysterious ganut of then separated for the night, engaging from bless inexpressible into a delivium

greeted my ears.

"Never," said I, "I keep them as a

The next morning Walker and like a Jehu mad. The ground fairly

You see, when I entered my house speak to me, as people always do when but a glimmering of light, I came near walking accidentally into a pot of but-

a week with them, when one day at Bill, do put your feet in the batter! Bill, do put your feet in the batter! Just as you say, Maggy, said I, and without the least hesitation, I put my fort, into, the pot of hatter, and then foot into the pot of batter, and then nic ?" went immediately to bed.

Next Joe Brown told his story:

remembrance of old times." My wife had already retired to our Bill and his wife offered to procure

W. J. McCONNEL where. apr 1 927-tt

A boy a good Negro Woman, as a Cook and no deviation in Prices. (Clapperclaw staggers-falls over Just at this moment we arrive i at for a small family, for which a fair price Just at this moment we arrived at her father's house, and saw him pacing will be given. ANDREW HUNI Lexington N. C., Nov. 3, 1857. 958 if ANDREW HUNT.

In order to hide my confusion I Persons in Want of a Fine or will and testament of Rawley Poe, de the 9th day of January next at the late Common Coat would do well to exam-ine my stock of French Cloths, --the largest of the said R. Poe, dec d, in the county stock in town. They will be sold very low W. J. McCONNEL.

> A nexcellent assortment of Hats ble and well known tract of Land on the Sa store of R. N. CALDWELL. November 10, 1857 store of A Superior article of pure white ty in cans, and Glass assorted sizes, for sale by R. N. CALDWELL Normalistic and the second sizes of the second s November 10, 1857. 959 tf.

R. N. CALDWELL, November 10, 1857. 959 tf. RASS SEED .- Just to hand a large miles east of Lexington. Said tract cont

sep 18 Rio, Laguira and Java Coffees, Brown and White Sugar

Adamantine Candles &c. R. G. LINDSAY Feb. 1856. 871-

#### .)DOZ. Double and Single Barrell

2 Shot Guns just received. Some very fine Some double barrell Guns as low as \$10.00 !

apr 1 992-tf Brown were early at their posts, but it was some time before Watson made his appearance.—Walker began first: Treeled beneath me. On my return who should I meet but Bill, (who was very anxious to and the base of the base apr 1 929-tf the candle was out, and the fire giving you don't want to see them.) Hang- 5 Hogsheads New Crop Molasses •) of a very superior quality, also 3 casks of very fine Sugar Syrup low for cash. ing, drowning, and poison all flashed before me, but my mortification settled W. J. McCONNEL. into a sullen doggedness. Alas, I am 929-tf

Corner of Elm and Market

pay a liberal price. Oct. 20.1856, R.G. LINDSAY sep 4 CHINESE SUGAR CANE SEED.-Of these seed before they are all gone. Greensboro', Oct., 1857. Gr

Greensboro'. Oct., 1857. 954 tf. kept in full supply on hand-July 18th 1856.

November 10, 1857

Valuable Lands and Slaves at

low, 12 miles west of Dobson, 1 shall exp lic sale, on a credit of six and twelve in Seven Likely and Valuable Slaves viz 1 likely Men and four Women. Also, that an 929-1f

rich river bottom, also, some other Lands

V ALUABLE LANDS.-I am desired disposing of my lands, situated in Davison County, on Abbotis Creek, about to Son County, on Abbotis Creek, about to Abbotts creek, on which there are some val and walnut, and is quite conditient to I N. C. Rail Road. A steam saw mill is no in operation on an adjoining start. Terms suit purchasers. For further particulars ap

ply to James A. Long. 916 tr) ELIZABETH CALDCLEUGH

NEW GOODS :-THE SUBSCRI-BER is now receiving one of the beg-est stock of Goods in Western Carolina, and tresh and new. Call and get a CATALON and see for yourselves. You will me equally as cheap, and probably cheek you can find elsewhere. Any and should be kept in a retail store wi in this large assortment of Good Produce of all kinds taken in exc Highest prices paid for flour and wheat W. J. MCCONNEL apr 1

Dissolution.-The part DUNN, merchants in the town of Greek consent. Mr. Denn will dispose lance of the stock on hand, at coall persons indebted to the tirm of WILLIAM A. DUNN.

April, 1856. Corner of Elm at d Market St