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est market prices.

Correspondence of The Patriot.

PARIS, June 22nd, 1866. EDITOR OF THE GREENSBORO PATRICT: We are at last beginning to see clearly in the embroglio that oppresses Europe the denocument of which will no doubt be a most dreadful butchery of christians.

" HUMANITY OF THE PRUSSIANS. The soldiers of Bismark, in opening the campaign, have begun by assuring the pcople of those countries which they have invaded, that they have come there as brothers and not as enemies; in less than six days, the troops of King William are contributed to the fall of the house of Ormasters of Hanover, Hesse Electoral and

The Hanoverean army which was massed in Guttingen in order to form a june- the land of the stars and the stripes-still tion with the Austrians now sees itself cut off from its ally by the Prussians. All the German papers inform us that the Prussians have generally been well received by the populations. The soldiers of Bismark who now occupy Wetzlar menace Frank- charming novels-La Guerre de Nizam fort, which is defended by the Federal ar and La Floride, &c., is no more-he my under the command of Alexander of Mery, born at Marseilles, could not live

The army called that of the Elle, com- himself on the Boulevards Mery was sure manded by Prince Frederic Charles, which to be there basking in the sun all day long at is now operating in Saxony, consists of the Cafe de Madrid and charming all those

The army of Silesia under the command most likely be forgotten-sic transit gloof the Prince Royal of Prussia is much ria mundi.

THE AUSTRIANS,

in Silesia, on the contrary, are massed in great numbers under Field Marshal Bendeck to the amount of 250,000 to 300. 000. We have not as yet had any battle of importance. However we must mention THE BATTLE OF RUNESBURG.

On the frontiers of Bohemia, where, s said, the Austrians had the advantage. Per contra, at Friedberg near Frankfort a regiment of Hessians were completely routed by the Prussians who menaced Frankfort.

We are daily expecting to hear of a great battle, but to do justice to the Gerling forward to the performance of Dion mans, we must say that they do not seem in a hurry to come to blows, but the unhappy Teutons already know the wretchedness of war, as all communications are in- pieces we have had of late. terrupted, the rails taken up in several places, hundreds of families have to lament the absence of fathers, husbands, &c., ealled away to the Landwehr. Business is had and almost dead; what is even more deplorable, the cholera has come to make bad worse. It has made its appearance in Berlin, in Stettin and in Prussian Silesia.

ITALY'S DECLARATION OF WAR. On the 20th inst, Victor Emmanuel declared war upon Austria after which he left Florence for head quarters at Cremone. The quadrilateral will be attacked in three paraise to be Avenged by a Coup or four days.

Interesting from South America - Valparaise to be Avenged by a Coup de Maine on Cuba. or four days.

The Italian army will commence operaour stock of clothing. In this tions in four different points at the same parting at we offer the very time. The Italian fleet will attack Venice est inducements. Our clothing at Rovigo; Cialdini at the head of eight made expressly to our own or- divisions will try to cross the lower Po; Victor Emmanuel will attempt to get hold to join the alliance—the first three named the quadrilateral, whilst Garibaldi et the to farnish the money; the other to farnish head of the volunteers will attack Trent, the men. Hopes are entertained that the which is the Key of the Tyrol. According to all accounts, the Italian army is better than is generally believed; the volunteers are the weakest part of the army. Garibaldi it is said, is still suffering from his would received at Aspromonte, and it is probable that this will be the last campaign of Giuseppe Garibaldi.

TACITURNITY OF NAPOLEON III. Our army to be sure is still on the peace looting, but this peace footing looks very like a war footing of other nations. Our fleet is ready for every emergency. The head of our Government, before risking an inch, wishes to be well prepared on land and at sen. This undecided attitude very much provokes the war party round about the Emperor, of which Prince Napoleon is the leader. They observe that we are losing the best opportunity of making a lasting ally of Prussia and getting the borders of the Rhine which are so necessary to us .- before only dreamed of, or existed only in In fact, says the war party, if we wait un- ineagination. In the language of an extil the Prussiaus are beaten to intervene and the Austrian troops are triumphant, our moral influence will be diminished in thes, liquors and cigars on bet- Germany. If, on the other hand, the Prussians are victorious without our aid, a cost and carriage, than they it is not likely that they will quietly give he procured in Northern up the Rhenish provinces. I think the Emperor would have taken some decisive spring in them, and really look and teel step had it not been for

THE ATTITUDE OF RUSSIA AND ENGLAND. Russia more than any other country gives our Emperor much anxiety. After much hesitation the cabinet of St. Petershe in exchange for goods burg, notwithstanding its professions of of all kinds allowing the attentive neutrality, seems more or less inclined to go a little farther. Should France out a full investigation. take one step, Russia will take two. On the other hand the defeat of the Gladstone Alege-We are now receiving from Ministry in England may be the means of the DRAUGHT ALE, which we changing things on the other side of the Commission Merchants, whay elsewhere. In quality this on a volcano. There are now five millions

home matters are entirely neglected, the Our Special Paris and Continental corps legislatif is quite unbeeded and they can go on discussing the budget without let or hindrance, the clever speeches of the radical orator Yules Favre, being sweetness wasted on the desert

> The evening newspapers are caught up with avidity-the Government has given orders to the unstamped press not to make any mention of any military news coming

> EIGHT MONTES IN AMERICA. We have now naturally little time to devote to either literature or the drama. We have a book by Monsieur Duvergier de Hauranne one of those who the most leans. It is curious to see with what acrimony this author speaks of the republican institutions of the United States; he seems to think that there is too much liberty in Monsieur Duvergier calls himself a liberal. This is the only literary work I have to

Our celebrated poet, novel-writer and improvisatore, the author of so many aut of the sun's rays, whenever Sol showed around him by his witty and lively sallies He knew everybody. In eight days he will

THE DUKE DE CHARTRES AND THE ITALIAN

A week ago the brother of one of the pretenders to the French throne, demanded to be admitted to take a part in the coming war in the army of Victor Emmanuel out as his royal Highness had during the war of 1859 suddenly thrown up his commission in the Italian army at the time that Cialdini invaded the pontifical territory, he has met with a refusal. I hear it Prince Napoleon who has secretly in rigued against the prince. What a comedy is all this!

DION BOUCKAULT IN PARIS, All those who take interest in theatri cals in Paris have for some time been look-Boucicault's Arrah Na Pogue entitled here Jean Laposte, which has taken the town by storm, as it is found as regards plot and scenery very superior to the

LADIES' FASHIONS. The bonnet which has for some time been dwindling to nothing, is a thing of the past. What is now worn on the head by our Parisians is about the size and shape of a piece of note paper and looks very much like the head dress of the Roman women, but on a smaller scale-there are no longer any strings worn as formerly-long ribbons are worn hanging down the back, and are called by the street boys,

'follow me home sirs." SOCRATE.

NEW YORE, July 9 .- The steamship New York, from Aspinwall, brings later South American advices. Chili, Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador are said to have formed a league to wrest Cuba from Spain and had invit d Venezuela and Columbia choosing two delegates to represent them. cheme will receive the aid of Southern emigrants," who will embark from the

east of Florida. Intelligence from Bogota announces the installation of Mosquesa as President. He voted an act of Congress giving an amnesty to the nuns for property confiscated. The Senate insisted on the adoption of the measure, when an armed mob forced them to sanction the veto of the President. It is believed that Mosquera will declare himself permanent Dictator.

From Porto Rico.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Advices from Porto Rico say that the slave population is rapidly diminishing, and the sugar and coffee crops are not more than half the former average.

FALSE CALVES, BOSOM AND PLUMPERS A Mississippi paper has the following :-The false calves are rendered necessary by the new style of "tilting hoops," which go very far toward exposing what was

"These calves are not a fleeting show, For man's tiliation given, They're filled with bran, or stuffed with

And look first rate, by heaven."

The false bosoms are made of fine wir in the shape of a bird's nest, with a sma

The plumpers are fastened on the teeth in such a manner as to make the face look round and plump, and are calculated to deceive the unsuspecting. Young gentlemen need have no fears as regards the iadies in this section-they are all right and need no artificial fixins-but we do advise them never to marry a Yankee girl with-

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1866.

THE NATIONAL UNION CONVENTION. This proposed Convention, the object of which is to organize a National Union party, without regard to former party distinctions, based upon the Constitution and President Johnson's Reconstruction poliey, in order to oppose and overcome the Radical element that controls the Con gress, which denies the Constitutional rights of all the people alike to partake in an equal degree in the blessings which the Government was designed to confer by its founders, will be held in Philadelphia on the 14th of August next. A call which we have published, has been made upon all the States alike, and we presume most of the Southern States will be represented as desired, two delegates from each Distriet, and four for the State at large,-Should this Convention result in no per manent good for the country, as some are inclined to thick, we can see no harm a likely to grow from it; and certainly there can be no inconsistency in the Southern States sending delegates to represent them. Indeed, it is certainly the duty of the peo ple of those States to send delegates. First a cordial invitation is extended to them : and secondly, by this act they may prove to the masses of the people of the North the sincerity of their professions of a desire for frate nal Union. By men's acts are they judged. Should the Southern States not heed this invitation extended and the more sober and grave plainly spoke to them it may be argued that they are by their actions that indifferent. We presume such is not the ease with an overwhelming majority of our lately rebellious people. Some per sons have augured that the late "secession ists" of the South will at last be the inwitnessing the happy state when souls struments of restoring the Union and preeach other draw, they were serving constitutional liberty. The proph ecy is not improbable. And the ball may be put in motion in Philadelphia on the 14th of August. There is ample time for

We acknowledge our indebtedness to The Raleich Sentinel for the Address of Ex-Gov. Vance before the Graduating music by the Greensbero Brass Band, class at Chapel Hill, which we publish on when all alighted opposite the "Haw Riv-

meetings to be held in the various coun-

ties of this District, for the purpose of ap-

that no time may be lost in efforts to re-

store our disordered country.

the third page. Release of Major Gre.-We learn party preferred to remain at the "House" from The Raleigh Sentinel that Major Gee has been released by order of Gen. Grant, in advance of the official publication of the proceedings of the Court Mar. themselves in various ways, fishing in the tial and of his acquital. The Major has river being the principal pastime; while his liberty, and attended church in Raleigh others wandered to the neighboring houses on Sunday last. We congratulate him, his and enjoyed themselves in the company of family, and the friends of justice and hu- the social citizens of the "Haw Fields." manity, upon his restoration to liberty .-The exalted testimony borne to his character and worth on the trial, the evidences of his kindness and humanity in the trying position in which he was placed at Salisbury, his sufferings in confinement and the manner in which he bore them, will still further raise him in the public es- and it being useless to "grieve" over it,

THE TELEGRAPH.—The tariff of prices on the Southern Express line of telegraph has been reduced one hundred per cent., ter which is only introduced as making the charges as low as on any line in the country. Mr. S. A. Howard, the gentlemanly operator at this place is ready at all times to serve the public.

Ex-Gov. Holden .- Many persons are deeply exercised about the recent course of Ex-Gov. Holden in Washington City .-His slanders of North Carolina and her people astonish some and excite indignation in others. We are neither astonvisional Excellency may do. He has been grant viands spread before them. After hich has always proved profitable in this place, and at present has no competition. Persons

The "conversations" which correspont ted to dancing, in which the votaries of dents of radical papers of the North have Terpsichore, recently had with him, and which they are reporting with such avidity, need excite | Gave signal sweet in that old hall, no great alarm in this State, albeit they contain nothing but falsehood and misrepresentation. President Johnson, with more sagacity than many would at first blush foresee, has nominated Mr. Holden as minister to a foreign Government. This nomination must be confirmed by the Senate-and to secure this confirmation is what the ex-Gov. is now striving to do in Washington by misrepresenting his own people to the radical Congress, and creating the impression that he is one of only ten that will do to trust. We say let him go it! Even at the cost of a few slanders of our people, we hope he may succeed in so gulling the radical Senators as to secure his appointment to San Salvador. This will amply compensate the people of his State for all the injustice he may do them. They certainly wish him God speed in his mi-sion to San Salveder, no matter at what cost it may be obtained.

THE PICNIC LAST FRIDAY .- The innocent means of enjoyment and pleasure seeking known as the Picnic, has become quite popular in our community-or rather, we should say the popularity of it has this summer, the first for many years, been revived. The picnics by which the Sunday Schools of the town were celebrated, which recently passed off much to the enjoyment of all concerned, oldsters as well as youngsters, seem to have opened the way for one on a larger scale, in which the iron horse and railroad car were substituted for the more plodding mode of traveling over rough roads in wagons. Accordingly the young gentlemen of town initiated the movement on Wednesday last, by appointing as a committee of ar augements, Messrs. B. H. Lambert, G. W. Howlett and L. H. Roatzhan, who secured a train of ears and at 7 o'clock on Friday morning had it in readiness for departing to Haw River Station. At a much earlier hour than ! 7. groups of ladies and gentlemen, the belles and beaux, the matrons and their staid liege lords, with a slight sprinkle of repentant bachelors began to assemble from every street, the former class proving that · To business which we love, we rise betime, And go to it with delight ;"

"Though sages may pour out their wisdom's

There is no sterner moralist than pleasure," while our bachelor friends indicated that by devoting one day to pleasure, a d

" Tired with vain joys and false alarms,"

and that it is a bitter thing to look

" Into happiness through other men's eyes," decided to accompany the party, even pointing delegates to meet at some given though it might be instrumental in conpoint in the district for the purpose of verting them into Benedicts (of course against their inclination) ere "autumn all Let the people move in this matter, so in yellow clad."

The day was propitious-bright and

clear, moderately warm and seated in the

cars, excluded from heat and dust, a pleas-

ant ide of thirty miles was soon performed. the time being enlivened with excellent er House," and the festivities of the day commenced. The greater number of the (for the use of which we are requested to return many thanks) but many strolled about the pleasant grounds, amusing At one of these houses, we learn, a young gentleman became very "patriotic," and in the midst of an eloquent peroration, endeavoring to make more emphatic his words by a graceful gesture, accidentally sanshed a pitcher of buttermilk sitting on the table near him. The milk was "spilled," the damage was repaired by an apology, and the young man reserved the residue He will excuse us for mentioning the mat-

an episode to the main narrative .-But with those who remained at the "House" time sped swiftly in pleasant chatting and social converse, and as the hour of noon approached the dinner, prepared respectively by the ladies of the party, was spread in the dining-room of the Hotel building. The table was loaded with all the substantials and delicacies of the season, and a more sumptuous repast, we have seldom seen. Upwards of two

"To the dulcet sound of flute and fiddle,

Of hands across and down the middle."

Thus the evening imperceptibly passed away, and at sun-set the shrill whistle of the locomotive summoned the gay and festive throng to the cars. Soon all were safely seated, the "brakes" were lifted, and the train, in charge of Captain Lewis and Engineer Robinson, sped its way, without an accident, arriving at Greensboro in time to allow all ample opportunity to ruminate upon the pleasures of the day, before courting balmy sleep, which at last, is the

" Chief nourisher in life's feast,"

The President's Health-The Radicals Washington, July 5.—The President is much indisposed to-day, and compelled to decline receiving visitors. The hot weather is too exhausting even for his vigorous constitution.

A marine guard has been sent to Portvy, to aid in protecting the city from dies of de leate constitution suffering from anemthieves, who have gathered there. They were sent at the request of the citizens. General Sickles will be instructed by the President to-day to obey the writ of habeas corpus, which he had refused to comply with in the case of Stovers and others confined at Castle Pinckney, it Charleston harbor, charged with murde Governor Halilton and others of Toas, have issued an address to those

are in the interest of the Radicals. The Republican Senators and Represer tatives meet in caucus to-morrow night. There is scarcely a doubt that the Preident will veto the Freemen's Bureau bill.

tember. The projectors of this school

Southern Loyalists to meet here in

Proceedings of Congress.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The Senate, today, passed the army bill reported by Mr.

The House passed Mr. Schenck's army bill. This action will necessitate a confer

ence committee. The tariff bill was again considered, and various sections adopted by the House,-One amendment adopted was to suspend the collection of so much of the direct tax imposed by the act of 1861, as is uncel

ected until January, 1868. Mr. Morrill said he considered this one of the best measures of reconstruction The bill was r ported from the Committee of the Whole to the House with many amendments A m tion was made to recommit the bill to the Committee of Ways and Means and another motion was made to postpone the consideration of the bill until next session. Pending which the House adjourned.

Great Destruction of Oil by Fire. LOUISVILLE, PA., July 9 .- During the

storm last night the lightning struck a gas pipe in a well, which, communicating to the tank, exploded, the oil therein and ignited eighteen or twenty other large wells, causing the heaviest loss ever experinced in the oil regions. Upwards of twenty thousand barrels of oil were destroyed.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Gold 1524; couoon five twenties of '62, 106; do. of '65, 105; Treasury notes, second series, 103; North Carolina sixes, 854. The state ment shows an increase in loans of \$665, 000, specie \$2 668,000, circulation \$589, 900, deposits \$1,442,000. Decrease in le gal tenders, \$2,281,000.

New York, July 9 .- Cotton firm; sales ,000 bales at 36a38 ets.

DIED. On the 2nd of June, SAMUELN. RODNY

ntant son of J. W. and B. A. Stewart, aged year, 10 months, and a days. Death spreads his withering wintry arms, And benuty smiles no more,

Ah, where are now those rising charms Which pleased our eyes before. That once loved form now cold and dead, Each mournful thought employs,

We weep our earthly comforts fled And withered all our joys. Suddenly, in this town of Cholera Morbus, on aturday evening last, the 7th instant, JOSLPH

SEARS, aged 55 years, 7 months and 1 day Mr. Sears was one of our most respected citizens had long been a resident of the town, and by in christian plety and benevolent disposit on com-manded the respect and esteem of all who knew Other obituary notices unavoidable

crowded out of this issue.

Medical Notice. -- Dr N. H. PAYNE respectfully offers his professional services the civizens of Greensboro and its vicinity. A stranger in this community, Dr. Payne bege leave to state that he is a graduate of the Medi cal Department of the University of Va., and for nice years has been actively engaged in the duties and the young man reserved the residue of his profession, in all its branches, in private of his eloquence for another occasion .- | practice and in the civil and Military Hospitals of the country Office opposite Drug Stare of Drs Cadwell & Genu. Room at Mrs. Stevenson's Colle to the country promptly strended to day

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PROCLAMATION THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

In obedience to an Ordinance of the State Convention, ratified the 25th day of June, 1006, entitled, "An Ordinauce submitting to the qualified voters of the State the ratification or rejection of the Constitution adopted by the Conention," I, Jonathan Worth, Governor of North Carolina, hereby give notice that on Tuesday. the second day of August next, polls will be opened by the Sheriffs of the respective counties, and kept open for three successive days, at the several election precincts in each and every county in the State, under the same rules and regulations as now exi-t for the election of memers of the General Assembly; at which election all persons qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly, may vote for or against the ratification of the same ; those who wish a ratification of the Constitution voting with a written or printed ticket, "Ratification," -those of a contrary opinion, voting with a written or prin-ted ticket, "Rejection" Sheriffs will observe the provisions of this ordinance as to the duties

In witness whereof, His Excellency, State, has hereto set his hand caused the great sent of the State to be affixed. Done at the city of Raleigh, this the let day of July, A. D, 1806. JONATHAN WORTH.

thereby imposed

By the Governor : WM. H. BAGLEY, Private Secretary, Every news aper to the State will innert the above Proclamation till the day of election, and forward bill (with copy of proclamation, as pubished, attached,) for payment.

Torth Carolina. GUILFORD COUNTY. ourt of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term,

Sarah Thornton. Elias Thornton and others.

PETITION FOR LOWER t appearing to the Court, that Joshus J. Thornion, Ba lett V. T. crnton, Thomas Thornton and Alsou Thornton, defendants in this case, are not inhobitants of this State; It is ordered by the auet, that adventuca ept be made for six weeks, n The Green toro Patrice, for said defendants to apparent the next Court of Pleas and Quarter to some to be held for the County of Guilford. foure in Greensboro, on the third anday of Augus next, then and there to plead mawer or deport to the petitition, or judgment

erts to them. Winness, Lva on Swaim, Clerk of said Court, office, the third Monday of May, A. D. 1866.

Worth Carolina, ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. Court of Pieus not Quarter Sessions May Term 1866

Thomas Prait, vs. Edward S. Harris. as D Di lard, suminis rator, vs. R. E. S. Harria, Thomas Reyno de, vs. R. L. S. Harris. Jan C Martin, vs. E. S. Harris. John Strong, 78. R. E. S. Harris.

W. W. Odie, vs. E. S. Harris. Phillip Gares, vs. E. S. harris. ATTALHMENTS.

appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, at the defendant R E S. Harris is not an inshitant of this State ; It is therefore ordered by he Court that publication be made in The Greensore Patriot for six successive weeks notifying said defendant in the above named cases to appear at our next County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the county of Rockingham at the Court House in Wentworth on the 4th Monday of August next, then and there to answer attachments levied, or judgment pro confesso

will be entered and made fina! Witness, A. P. Smith, Clerk of our said Court at office 4th May, 1866. A. P. SMITP, C. C. C.

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Morth Carolina, SURRY COUNTY In Equity. C. C. Cundiff,

John M. Jerrell and his wife Julia. ORIGINAL BILL. In this case, it appearing from the affidavit of complainant that the defendant John M. Jerrell is not not a resident of this State; It is therefore considered that publication for six successive weeks be made in The Green boro Patriot a rewspaper published in G eensboro notifyi g said defendant John M. Jerrel' to be and appear before the Judge of our bourt of Equity at the next term thereof, to be hold for the county of Surry, at the Court House in Dobson on the second Monday after the last Monday in August 1866, then and there to answer complainant soill, or the same will be taken pro confesso as to him and heard accordingly.
Witness, Job Worth, Clerk and Master of our

2-6wad\$10 JOB WORTH, C. M. E. State of North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1866. John Maris, Admini-trator of John White, dec'd,

said Court at office, this 27th day of June, 1866.

The Heirs at Law of John White. PETITION TO SELL LAND TO PAY DEBTS. It appearing to the Court, that Manly B. White, Henry C. White, Brittain White and Branson B. White, defendants in this case, are not inhabitants of this State; Ordered by the Court. that advertisement be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, for said defer dants to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter sessions, to be held for the county of Guilfard at the Court House in Greensboro on the third Monday of August next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to said petition, or judgment will be taken pro confesso and the same heard exparte as to them.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at office, the third Monday of May, 1866. 2=,6wad\$10 LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C.

North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1866. A. J. Sapp,

L. M. Gillam. ORIGINAL ATTACHMIAT. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant is not an inhabitant of this State; It is ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patrict, for said defendant to be and appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court House in Greensboro, on the third Monday of August, 1866, then and there to rement pro confesso will be granted and on order of sale granted on the property levied on.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at office, the third Monday of May, A. D., 1866. 2-t wad\$10 LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C. Picdmont Springs, STOKES COUNTY, N. C. This popular Summer resort is now open and renay for the reception of visitors. The medicinal properties of the waters of these springs are too well known to require an extended notice .-The Hotel is well turnished with every thing necessary for the comfort and convenience of

Persons can leave the railroad at High Point or Greensboro, and arrive at the Springs in a few hours from either place. J. A. LINDSAY.

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One tent Reward! - IS IAII, a colored boy, bound to me, is now going at large. I hereby forewarn all persons agains harboring or employing the said boy. He is dark completted, weighing about 115 or 120 pounds, has a short forehead, and is noted for the peculiar manner in which he contorts his face when he laughs. I will pay the above re-ward to any person who will return him to me. D. P. FOUST.

Wool Carding! Wool Carding!! Having recently returned from the North where I purchased new Wool Card Machines, Clothing and every other fixture entirely new. and will be ready in a short time to work for the public, I shall strive to merit a fiberal patronage. 2-2w GEO. D. BOYD.

Taluable Machinery for Sale.-By order of the directors and stockholders of the Union Manufacturing Company, the Machinery of that establishment is now offered at private sale. The Machinery consists of 21 looms, 1056 spindles, 2 lappers, 12 30- inch Cards, and all other fixtures and appurtenances necessary for operating a first class Cotton Factory. From those who may desire to purchase the above Machinery I will entertain propositions for

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ast Call .- My health being precarious, i

is important to me that I make settlements with all with whom I have unsettled accounts at as early a day as possible; I therefore give this last notice to all who owe me accounts, that unless they be closed by August Guilford County Court, I shall place them in the hands of officers as my physical strength may enable me to draw them off. I wish each individual owing me to take this notice as personal to himself. I am determined to balance my books as soon as practicable. Let no one complain, if disre, arding this

rotice, he has cost to pay.

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North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1866. W. A. Martin,

The Deep River Mining Company. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the directors and managers of said Deep River Mining Company, are not inhabitants of this State; It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in The Greensboro Patriot for six successive weeks notifying said defendants to appear at our text Superior Court of Law to be held for the county of Guilford at the Court House in Greensboio on the 4th Monday after 4th Monday in Sept. 1866, then and there to answer according to Law, or judgment pro confesso will be entered against said defendants. Winness, J. W. Payne, Clerk of said Court at

March 1866, Isened June 11th, 1866 99-6wadSt0 J. W. PAYNE, Clerk.

North Carelina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1866. George and S. R. Clapp,

C. C. Gates. ATTACHMENT. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that

the defendant, C. C. Gates is not an inhabitant of this State; It is thefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Greensboro Patriot for six successive weeks notifying said defendants to appear at our next Superior ( ourt of Law to be held for the county of Guilford at the Court Hoose in Greensboro on 4th Monday after 4th Monday in September 1866, then and there to answer said attachment levied, or judgment pro confesso will be entered and made final. Witness, J. W. Payne, Clerk of our said Court at office 4 h Monday after 4th Monday in March

Issued 12th day of June, 1866. 99-6-wad\$10 J. W. PAYNE, Clerk.

Torth Carolina. GUILFORD COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1866. D. C. Mebane. A. S Collins.

ATTACHMENT. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, A. S. Collins, is not an inhabitant of this State; It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in The Greesboro Patriot for six successive weeks notifying said defendant to appear at our next Superior Court of Law to be held for the county of Guilford at the Court House in Greensboro on the 4th Menday after the 4th Monday in September, 1866 then and there to answer according to Law, or judgment pro confesso will be entered against the said detendant Witness, J. W. Payne, Clerk of said Court at

office 4th Monday after 4th Monday in March, 1866. 99-6wad\$10 J. W. PAYNE, Clerk.

North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Equity, Spring Term, 1866. G. R. A. Ricketts,

James Sloan, Burr Higgins and others. ORIGINAL BILL.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants William S. Rayner, Nicholas Popplien and the Baltimore and Montgomery Mining Company reside beyond the limits of this State; It is therefore ordered that advertisement be made for six weeks successively in The Greensbore Patriot notifying the said defendants to appear at the next term of this Court to te held for the county of Guilford at the Court House in Greensboro on the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday of September, 1865, then and there to show cause if any they have, why the have named case shall not be reinstated on the dooket of this Court to be proceeded on accorling to the course and practice of the Court of Equity, otherwise judgment of confession will be Wood Pails, Sceives, &c., for sale at wholesale rendered, and the motion heard ex parte as to them. RALPH GORRELL, C. M. E.

North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Equity, Spring Term, 1866. William F. Force and others,

William B. Wall. PETITION FOR SALE OF LAND. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the desendant W. B. Wall resides beyond the limits of this State : It is therefore ordered, on It appearing to the Court that the defendant in the said defendant of the filing of this petition, made for six weeks in The Green-boro Patriot, and that unless he appear at the next term of for said defendent, A. S. Collins to oppear at the this Court to be held for the county of Guilford | next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be at the Court House in Greensboro on the 4th held for the county of Guillord, at the Court Monday after the 4th Monday of September next, House in Greensboro, on the third Monday of and then and there plead, answer or demur to the August, 1866, then and there to replevy, plead, same, judgment pro confesso will be entered up answer or demur; otherwise, judgment pro conand the case heard ex parte as to him.
99-6wad \$10 RALPH GORRELL, C. M. E.

orth Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Equity. Spring Tam, 1866. Jesse H. Lindsay, Coshler and others,

John Hunt, and otlers. ORIGINAL BILL.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant Grafton Gardner, resides beyond the limits of this State; it is therefore ordered in connection with the Factory, consisting of one that publication be made fer six successive hundred scres, with all necessary buildings for weeks, notifying the said defendant of the filing of this bill, and that unless he appear at the next term of this Court to be held for the county of Guifferd at the Court House in Greensboro on subject will please address the undersigned, or the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday of September nevt, and then and there plead answer or demur to the same judgment pro confesso will be said Daniel B. Murphy and Willsim F. Murphy entered up and the case heard ex parte as to him. 99-6wad\$10 RALPH GORKELL, C. M. E.

Torth Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Equity, Spring Term, 1866. John Plunkett and others,

George W. Plunkett and others. PETITION TO SELL LAND. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants, James Simpson and Eliza his wife reside beyond the limits of this State; it is therefore ordered on motion that publication for six successive weeks be made in The Greenshoro Patriot notifying the said James and Eliza of the filing of this petition, and that unless they ap-pear at the next term of this Court to be held for the county of Guilford at the Court House in Greensboro on the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday of September next, and then and there the defendant W. R. Denny is not an inhabitant plead answer or demur to the same judgment pro confesso will be entered up and the case heard ex parte as to them.
69-6wad\$10 RALPH GORRELL, C. M. E.

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State of North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, J. B. Balsley,

A. S. Collins. ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. motion that publication be made for six success, this case is is not an inhabitent of this State; It elve weeks in The Greensboro Patriot notifying is ordered by the Court, that publication be fesso will be granted, and the property levied on condemned to the satisfaction of the plaintiff's

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at office, the third Monday of May, 1866. 2-6wad\$10 LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C. State of North Carolina,

GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, Abigail Murphy,

Daniel B. Murp'y and others.
PETITION FOR DOWER. It appearing to the Court, that Daniel B. Mur phy and William F. Murphy, defendants in this case, are not inhabitants of this State; It is ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks, in The Greensboro Patriot, for to appear at the Court of Pleas and Quester Sessions to be held for the county of Guilford at the Court House in Greensboro, on the third Monday of August next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the petition; otherwise, judgment pro confesso will be granted and the petition heard ex parte as to them. Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of sail Court, at office the third Monday of May 1860. 2-6wad\$10 LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C.

North Carolina, ALAMANCE COUNTY. Court of Pieas and Quarter Sessions, June Term, 1866.

James E. Job to the use of Joseph Dixon, W. E. Denny. ATTACHMENT.

of this State ; It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in The Greensbero Patriot for six successive weeks, netifying said defendant to appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Alamance, at the Court House in Graagainst said defendant.

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To passengers going to the following named places, via the great Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road,

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Louisville, Ky., Nashville, Tenn Cincinnati, Ohio. Toledo, Ohio., Cleaveland, Ohio Columbus, Ohio., Dayton, Ohio., Layfayette, Ind. and all points in the great West. l'assengers going to the above named places should be sure to provide themselves with through tickets in every case from the point they start from, as they will save from \$5 to \$10 per ticket. Through tickets are sold at he Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Rail Road Office at NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! Richmond, Va., Charlotte, Saliebury, High Point, Greenstoro, Raleigh and Weldon, North Carolina, and passengers are advised going West to purchase their tickets only to Richmond,

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Va., until throng tickets are sold here at Greensboro, N. C., when they can purchase them direct from here through. Notice will be given

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North Carolina, Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1866. Job Stewart. L. B Bransen. ATTACH HENT

ham on the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in It appearing to the Court that an attachment at August, 1866, then and there to answer according | the instance of the plaintift "tewart against the to law, or judgment pro confesso will be entered defendant Branson, has been returned to this Court levied upon certain es ate of the said de-Witness, W. A Albright, Clerk of said Court fendant and that he hath iniled to replevy. It is at office the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in on motion order d by the Court that the process for any amount in some of the oldest a May, 1866. Naval Stores and Country Produce generally.

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MAIL TRAIN. FREIGHT AND ACCOMMODATION. Leave Goldsboro 12.30 P. M. 12:00 P. M. 4:50 A. M. Raleigh " Hillsboro 5:28 " 8:27 " " Greensboro 7:40 " 1:00 P. M. " Salisbury 10:10 " Arrive Charlotte 12:35 A M. 5:30

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via Petorsburg and Richmond. E. WILKES, Eng & Sup't. North Carolina Rockingham co. Court of Equity, Spring Term, 1866.

James P. Dillard, Adm'r
of Thos. Reece, dec'd.

Petition for Settlement

Weldon on that day can go immediately through

Mary Holland. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant Mary Holland is not an inhabitant of this State; It is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, and New York Herald com- of the Plank Road, and south of the Rail Road manding her to be and appear at the next term of this Court to be holden for the county of Rockingh um at the Court House in Wentworth | centre of town, adjoining lo's of M. D. Smith, on the 5th Monday after the 4th Monday of Sep- Wm D. Trotter and Jame- T. M. rehead, known tember, 1866, and to plead answer or demur to

he petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso and heard exparte as to her. Witness, Robt. B. Watt, Clerk and Master to the Court of Equity for Rockingham county at office in Wentworth the 5th Monday after 4th Monday of March, 1866-98-6wad\$10 R. B. WATT, C. M. E.

North Carolina, BOCKINGHAM COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1866. Richard Johson,

Parlor Furniture, Cooking Stoves, &c., all in good condition. C. J. Ragland. ATTACHMENT. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, C. J. Ragland is not an inhabitant of this State; It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in The Greensboro Patriot for six successive weeks notifying said defendant to appear at our next Superior Court of Law to be held for the county of Rockingham at the Court House in Wentworth on the 5th Monday after the 4 h Monday in September,

1865 then and there to answer said attachment levied, or judgment pro confesso will be entered and made final Witness, W. S. Allen Clerk of our said Court

Issued 25th day of June, 1866. 1-6w adv\$10 W. S. ALLEN, C. S. C. tate of North Carolina,

GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, J. T. Gant and wife and others,

Morrison Clark. PETITION FOR PARTITION. It appearing to the Court, that the defendant in this case, is not an inhabitant of this State ; It is ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, for said defendant, Morrison Clark, to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court House in Greensboro, on the third Monday of August next, then and there to plead, answer or demor to the petition; otherwise, judgment pre confesso will be taken and the same heard ex parter

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at office, the third Monday of May, 1866. 2-6wad\$10 LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C. State of North Carelina, GUILFORD COUNTY

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, John Maris Adm'r of Calvin White, deceased, The Heirs at Law of Calvin White, deceased. PETITION TO SELL LAND. It appearing to the Court, that Manly B. White, Henry C. White, Britain S. White, and Brauson B. Wnite, defendents in this case, are not inhab-itants of this State; It is ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks, in The

Greensboro Patriot, for said defendants to appear

at the next term of the Court of Pleas and Quar-

ter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court House in Greensboro, on the third Monday of August, 1866, then and there to plead, answer or demur; otherwise, judgment proconfesso will be taken and the case heard ex parte as to them. Witness, Lyadon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at office, the third Monday of May, 1866.
2-6wad\$10 LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C.

North Carolina,
ALAMANCE COUNTY.
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, June Term, 1866. C. P. Mebane, Cashier, W. R. Denny.

ATTACHMENT. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, W. R. Denny is not an inhabitant of this State; It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in The Greensborn Patriot for six successive weeks notifying said defendant to as pour at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Al-amance at the Court House in Graham on the firs: Monday after the fourth Monday in August 1966 then and there to answer according to law, or judgment pro confesso will be entered against said defendant.

Witness W. A. Albright, Clerk of said Court at office the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday in

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VALUABLE LANDS

Town Property Pursuant to an order from the t and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1505, we will offer for sale at public auction, at the Court House door in the town of Greenshorn at 1 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday of August Court, next. being the 21st day of the month, the following Real Estate, on a credit of six and twelve funnths for bond and good security, the titles being reserved till order of the Court :

ders Tract, in Guillord, near Bruce's Cross Roads, containing 230 acres, a limiting the lands of J. Heskins, S. A. Powell and others; a very beautiful and healthy location, covered by widow's dower. One large tract of land, 556 scres, more or less, in Guilford, on both sides of Reedy Fork and called the old Brittain Plantation, adjoining

A tract of land known as the Hezekiah San-

the lands of Candy Wilson and others, covered by the widow's dower. One vacant lot No. 19 in the town of High Point, containing one acre, lying on the cast sole adjoining the lots of Mr. White and others. A valuable lot of one acre, more or less in the

as the old Academy lot. And also, will positively be sold, without re

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They have influenced by the desire to make Wa the wise and statesmanlike views it connational the relations of the Southern and and the doties in consequence incumbent

In omiting this request they believe they have security ence of all who heard it. We have the honor to be very respectfully

T. M. ARGO, ) L. PHILLIPS, G. GRAHAM,

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orniant of your invitation, was so limited - in the cour complimentary opinion, I canand the life is therefore placed at your disposal Thomsing you, and those whom you represent entallicerely, for the honor you have done me, mentlement. Very truly yours,

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#### ADDRESS.

Gentlemen of the Dialetic and Philan Swieties :- As the traveler, who treat fits has swept over his native city. cheemes with the keenest rapture the free chance of his own home, which he rembled at the thought of finding in the shoof the general ruin, so should we reone to behold our honored University serviving the wreck of so much that we level and revered. Though staggering ander the blows of adversity, I am most leady to see for myself, this day, so goodis a display of her ancient life and energy. hav she soon attain to that full measure of respective and usefulness, which has hereof an rendered her the pride and chiefest

Smeethe first keel of an European ves al grated upon the sands of the new arld, and the first axe was lifted against the east lorest which covered it as with a roun of glory, the lines could not have Aller to the educated young men of our state in a more interesting or important ne strande arcely be gathered by this For we are not yet at the end tion as is popularly suppos d are only, as we trust, at the end of of the real objects of the Revolution, by laying down his arms, had

ine mounted upon his tretched out in straight to bind an iron girdle round the solid framework of the That narrow highway of the come the guide and arth, returning to him just ere they had sounof their trains and animals, and mu-

The Duties of Defeat. or planted with her colonies; yet the iron and of her rival smote her so utterly into the dust that there is not a vestige left! ture, no relic of her laws, her language or the antiquary. Such barbarous inflictions of a barbarous age we have indeed escaped, but changes greater than the dreams of the wildest, and ruin, social and political, fearfully deep, has been our hopeless lot. decessors. A glance at these things, for the purpose of attempting to deduce the outline of the changed duties which devolve upon us, will suffice to-day.

What with the value of our slaves, the injury inflicted upon real property, the dehave perished by the casualties of war ship. alone! The filling up of this fearful out- The work is not so near hopeless as it The whole scene reminds one of the prostration of Rome, drawn by one of the panegyrists, when addressing the Emperor prosperity from thy disasters, and of Casar compassionate to the dead, didst shudder at every blast of the trumpet filled by ed Catos, thy headless Ciceroes and unburied Pompeys ;-to whom the party madness of thy own children had wrought in every age heavier woe than the Carthaginians thundering at thy gates, or the -Collina more dismal than Cannoe-had telligent industry. inflicted such deep memorials of wounds that, from bitter experience of thy own valor no enemy was to thee so formidable as thyself." Would that, with the spirit

Upon our own beloved State a full share of these common calamities has fallen .-Nor does it releive them of their crushing weight to remember the deep hostility of her people to the policy which inaugura ted them. Quiet, conservative, law-abiding, as her people have ever been,though jealous of their rights and honor, Steady in the exercise of this resolution, which she was the very first in maintaining. The sufferings of on people have, indeed, been fearfully commensurate with desolated, with thousands of her noblest and bravest children sleeping in beds of slaughter; innumerable orphans, widows, and helpless persons, reduced to beggary and deprived of their natural protectors; her corporations bankrupt and her own her land filled from end to end with her for one's country; it is a high and noble he was only one of thousands whose formaimed and multilated soldiers; denied thing to live for it. all representation in the public councils, not only oppressed with the weight of powers and events established by our de- may God do so to you, and more also, if their own indebtedness, but are crushed feat, and a ready obedience to the Consti- you ever turn your backs upon an orphan into the very dust by taxation for the tution and Laws of our country. Being mighty debt incurred as the cost of their denied the immortal distinction of dying own subjugation! The very race of beasts for your country, as did your fathers and of burthen,-by which alone we could your oldest brothers, you may yet rival extort bread from the half-tilled earth,- their glory, by living for it, if you will was, at the close of hostilities, almost des- live wisely, earnestly and well. The great- spilled it, and woe be unto you, if it aptroyed; leaving us destitute of even the est campaign, for which soldiers buckled peal in vain! "The Lord deal kindly means of labor! Such a picture of suffer- on armor, is now before you. The drum ing would seem sufficient to state a gener- beats, and the bugle sound to arms, to reous enemy, and should move the deepest pel invading poverty and destitution,

for it the honors of a civic triumph !"

have fancied that they could bear "A cry of nations o'er her sunken halls, A loud lament along the sweeping sea." It was enough to cause her despairing children to re-echo the plaintive wail of

wealth and glory turned to dust and tears,"

the poet over fallen Venice: "There is no hope for nations. Search the page Of many thousand years, -the daily scene, The flood and ebb of each recurring age, The everlasting to be which hath been,

-if stretched by its Hath taught us naught or little, -still we lean one to hurl his words | On things that rot beneath our weight, and wear Our strength away in wrestling with the air."

There was indeed a cry and a lament, By these and sim- through all her borders. From her alpine agencies, during the recent heights to her tidal sands, from her plains, ons corps d'armee, who valleys, all her habitations, the wail went other on the banks of the up. The dismal cypress, garlanded with the would steal in their pickets un- funeral moss, became a fit emblem of her and, rushing away woe; and her sombre pines, moaning in the breeze, sang requiems solemn, as for war, would, within a few short the dead. And though nature was still against each other again kindly, and invited us to forget our sorby strice on some distant field half row; though the sun still cherished the becominent! Change, therefore, earth; though the early and the latter ise, clothing the fields with verdue, and good of all the earth may appland, upon us, but cometh with rains still descended according to the promdern annals there will causing the tender herb to put forth; and and over which even the angels might be found a parallel to the com- though the mocking bird, -sweetest of and impoverishment of the peo- our warblers,-embowered within the Southern States. Absolute an- shadows of his leafy home, poured forth rectly, comes all the wealth of man, whethcommunity by armed his glorious song, "every note that we er it be in flocks upon the hills, in palaces scarcely possible in loved awaking," yet no joyous response within the city, or in ships upon the sea. though instances are not stired our bosoms. It seemed, indeed, In this prolific and never failing source the ancients, before a hu- that despair had claimed us for her own. alone, must be laid the foundations of our We felt that it was demanded of us to regeneration, and the Plow is the great in-That the weak against the strong, sing a song in a strange land, and we strument with which it is to be effected. horrors of war. The could but hang our harp upon the willows The oldest born, the simplest and most of our native rivers,-famous now with beneficient of inventions, the father and agh her walls were 27 miles of our children's blood, king of all the implements of man, upon everything but success,—he shed abune, and she could keep five —and weep when we remembered the it depends all of agriculture, of manufac- dantly upon his country. leants for the public amuse pleasant places from which we had fallen. tures, of commerce and of civilization. augh she could send three hun- It was in truth a prospect to appal the Remembering this, it will be your first and soldiers to the invasion of stoutest hearted; and many of our aged last great duty, whether as legislators or Rome was engaged in a and infirm, who had bravely borne all the as private citizens, to encourage, foster with a petty town only distant from her walls; down like the oak which, having withstood ters of grown control white down like the oak which, having withstood sirable things shall be added.

Some like the oak which, having withstood sirable things shall be added.

The waters of every sea were white the storm, yet falls in the ensuing calm, and died, "rejoicing exceedingly and being sails and the shores of every was often a subject of remark that each ing glad that they could find the grave."

The waters of every sea were white the storm, yet falls in the ensuing calm, and the reign of the lead of the bad passions is short-lived. It is hardly bad passions is short-lived. The homage ever due to valor and to virtue the homage ever due to valor and to virtue, certainly we may be pardoned for the Union. That were, indeed, a physical power to withdraw, they are yet the homage ever due to valor and to virtue to withdraw, they are yet the homage ever due to valor and to virtue physical power to withdraw, they are yet the homage ever due to valor and to virtue physical power to withdraw, they are yet the homage ever due to valor and to virtue physical power to withdraw, they are yet the homage ever due to valor and to virtue physical power to withdraw, they are yet to withdraw and the shores of every was often a subject of remark that each will long continue bear and the shores of every was often a subject of remark that each will long continue bear and the reign of the physical power to withdraw and the shores of every was often a subject of remark that each will long continue bear and the shores of every was often a subject of remark that each will long continue bear and the shores of every was often a subject of remark that each will long continue bear and the shores of every was often a subject of remark that each will long cont

great city is of the doubtful knowledge of that the time is an important one, and that the duties before young men of education and patriotism differ widely from, and far exceed in weighty responsibility, those which have devolved on any of your pre-

It will not be improper to glance at some of the peculiar fields where your energies, as well as your kindly charities, may be struction of personal, the depreciation or devolve more especially upon you. Neithannihilation of all manner of stocks and er spent, nor broken down, by the fierce fifty thousand of our bravest and best all times, the true secret of statesman-

vidual suffering, or the estimation of the glorious beyond anything that ever fired moral losses we have incurred, is a task I | the ambition of youth. Though the deshave neither heart nor time for attempting. struction is so wide-spread and thorough, it should be remembered that there is nothing which can exceed the recuperative powers of nature when aided by the in-Theodosius: "Thou, Rome, that having dustry of man. These gaping wounds in once suffered by the madness of Cinna, and our country's bosom are to be healed, of the cruel Marius raging from banish- these enormous losses of our wealth are ment, and of Sylla that won his wreath of to be repaired, these wasted fields are to footsteps of revolution. No classes of our be restored to the glorious verdure of society have altogether escaped it, while in the breath of civil commotion. Thou, that arise the beams and rafters of homes still of schools and school-masters-the generbeside the wreck of thy soldiery perishing as beautiful and as happy. The blackened al poverty of the country was well nigh on either side, didst bewail amongst thy chimneys must no longer stand, grim and destroyed. The almost total loss of the spectacles of domestic woe, the luminaries | solitary, on the landscape, surrounded by | very considerable fund set apart by the of thy Senate extinguished, the heads of rank and profitless weeds, the sorrowful wisdom of our Legislators in happier the heads of thy consuls fixed upon a hal- mile-marks of the sweep of desolation as times for the education of the poor chilberd, weeping for ages over thy slaughter- it marched, devouring our substance, but dren of the State, and the consequent must be made to send up again, from abandonment of our system of Common mansion roofs, the cheerful columns of Schools, are by no means to be reckoned pose, and to glow again with the winter's To the thousands of children, whose pablaze of domestic peace and sacred hospi- rents were heretofore unable to educate Gaul admitted within thy walls; on whom | tality. All the bloody foot prints of ruth- | them, are now added other thousands re-

> Looking despairingly at the condition of things, the country turns toward her young men, and calls to them to lead the way in preaching and practising hope .of prophecy, I could add the remainder of You are required, above, all things, to among all the sacred duties which will dethe quotation : "Now first in thy long teach our people to look up from the crum- volve on you as citizens and patriots, there annals, thou didst rest from a civil war in bling ashes and prostrate columns of their such a peace, that righteously and with present ruin, to the majestic proportions surpassing grandeur of that temple which maternal tenderness, thou mightest claim bours, the mind which conceives, and the great soul which famis not.

> An officer leading his men into battle, yer, cheering when they advance, applau- before the courts of Justice, charged civil remedies for the redress of public to conquer or perish, is esteemed one of wilderness of the Chickahominy, and his grievances rather than evoke the terrible the noblest exhibitions of which man is orphan boy, without a parent, a protector, and uncertain arbitrament of revolution .- | capable. We thrill and burn, as we read or a friend in the world, lone and homethe glowing story, and exhaust the lanshe was forced, the very last, in a conflict guage of praise, in extolling his virtues. been tempted into crime. I visited him But not less glorious, not less worthy the in prison, where without a coat, without who in an hour like this bravely submits ments displaying his pale and their honesty and their courage. With to fate; and scorning alike the promptings frame, he told me his simple and piteous her homesteads burned to ashes, with fields of despair, and the unmanly refuge of ex- story. His tender years and helpless conpatriation, rushes to the rescue of his per- dition appealed so strongly to the court ishing country, inspires his fellow citizens that the penalties of the law were not inwith hope, cheers the disconsolate, arouses flicted on him. A kind gentleman came the sluggish, lifts up the helpless and the forward, agreed to give him a home and feeble, and by voice and example, in every became bound for his better behaviour: possible way, urges forward all to the and being admonished to go and sin no blessed and bloodless and crowning victothrown, her educational fund utterly lost, ries of peace. It is a noble thing to die bled within me, when I remembered that

depths in the bosoms of her loving sons. which have seized our stronghold and are Truly might they, as during the ever memorable year 1865 they beheld "all this women and children. The teeming earth toil and tribulation, to retake, as by storm, that prosperity and happiness, which were once our own, and to plant our banners firmly upon their everlasting ramparts, amid the plaudits of a redeemed and regenerated people. The noblest soldier, now, is he that, with axe and plough, pitches his tent against the waste places of his fire-blasted home, and swears that from its ruins there shall rise another like unto it; and that from its barren fields, there shall come again the gladdening sheen of dew-gemmed meadows, in the rising, and the golden waves of ripening harvests, in the setting sun! This is a besieging of fate itself; a hand to hand struggle with the stern columns of calamity and despair. But the God of nature hath promised that it shall not fail, when courage, faith and industry sustain the assailant; and this victory won, without one drop of human blood, unstained by a single tear, imparting and receiving blessings on every hand, will be such as the wise

Now, from the earth, directly or indi-

Such are the changes through which we was greivously deceived in its estimate of seeking to do this poor honor to our have passed and are passing. Such is the theother. And especially was it a favor- own. condition, physical and social, of your ite opinion at the North, that we of the Not a monument is standing; no litera- country at the moment when you are to South were not capable of sustaining for a enter upon the earnest duties of life. You protracted period the rigors of war. It her blood remains. The very site of this will probably agree with me in thinking was said that our climate, and more especially the system of slavery, had unmanned us, and sunk us into effeminacy, and rendered us totally unfit to grapple with jubilee can we celebrate, no songs of trithe hardier and more robust races of the North. How they were undeceived by four years of the most desperate strife against overwhelming numbers and retell. Nor need we fear to let them write most beneficially expended. The task of that history; for a denial of the full and uplifting and regenerating our fallen coun- glorious import of our deeds would be a try, indeed, belongs to us all; but it will confession of their own shame and inferior- we have left for our comfort is the sad, yet ity. It will be our duty now, in better ways, and under happier auspices, still securities; together with the sums expen- conflicts and deadly disappointments of further to undeceive them, by the vigor ded in the maintenance of the war, make the past, your fresh spirits are not only and energy with which we shall clear are as much shown to ourselves, and still our material losses alone, all told, in the dowed with the vigor necessary to succes- away the wreck of our fallen fortunes, more to humanity. Respect to the memoestimation of the most prudent, equal to ful action, but they can more easily bend adapt ourselves to circumstances, under five thousand million dollars! And of to the Procrustean bed of circumstances, changed institutions and new system of la- ilization. In all ages, and among all nathat highest and noblest property of a which is spread for the repose of a con- bour, and the rapidity with which we shall tions and peoples, from those "who State-her citizens-full two hundred and quered people, -wherein lies, now, and at travel in those ways which lead to the re- dwell within the gates of the rising sun, building and adorning a State. Nor will it admit of a doubt that the same courage, give place to the dreamy dominions of the constancy and skill, which led our slender line, with the revolting minutiae of indi- would seem at first, and it is noble, and battalions through so many pitched fields those who died for country, and to celeof glory, will, when directed into the peaceful channels of national prosperity, and honors. quickened by the sharp lessons of adversity, be sufficient to place the Southern States of the American Union side by side with the richest and mightiest.

Deserving also of your earnest attention is that that moral ruin -scarcely less extensive than the physical-which dogs the peaceful abundance; from the ashes of some its ravages have been fearful. The the homes which once sheltered us must peculiar counteracting influences—those smoke which once bespoke plenty and re- among the least of our many misfortunes.

Emathia more fatal than the day of Allice less war must be erased by the hand of in- duced to a worse condition by the results of the war. Their situation forms a subject of the most serious magnitude, and imposes additional obligations upon all who, like you, have been favored with the means and opportunity of education. But are some more sacred still than others; and one of these is the looking after, and caring for, the orphans of those who permay yet be built by the hand which la- ished in your defence and mine. Numbers of them are destitute not only of the means of education, but of subsistence it-

more, he was led away. But my heart thus lost home, and father, and an honest The best test of the best heroism now, is a cheerful and loyal submission to the life, for you and for me! Oh! my friends, Their blood was shed, whether wisely or you for their naked and helpless children, from the fields of slaughter where they

Nor do our duties to the brave men cease with their children. There is a debt which neither test oaths nor Congressional amendments have forbidden us to pay. We owe to the dead what it is possible to is blockaded by the terrible lassitude of do for their remains and their memories, exhaustion, and we are required, through and no charge of faithlessness to our new obligations, it seems to me, should stand between us and its discharge.

"Their bones are scatterd far and wide,

and it is not for the purpose of eulogizing the cause, for which they perished, (for that is already in the hands of history,) that we would gather them up for decent sepulture, and perpetuate their memories by tablets of stone. It is simply to testify our love for our own blood, and our grate ful admiration of the virtue and patriotism, and unavailing courage, which laid them low. From that fatal wall of Gettysburg to the banks of the Rio Grande, two thousand miles of travel are marked by the golgothas of our kindred. In nameless valleys, on rugged mountains, in wild and solitary swamps, the noblest, and the bravest, and the highest, of Southern man hood,-children of the Cavalier and the Huguenot,-sleep in shallow and unknown graves, or moulder upon the soil like the beasts that perish. The lawgiver and awaiting the final trump, and many a mother that bore him knows not of his lowly bed, nor can cast one flower upon the grave of her lost boy. And yet the nations listened to the roar of that boy's musket, and watched, with heart aglow and blood on fire, as he strove to erect the "arch of empire" through the belching flames and glittering bayonets of many a battlemented height? Lustre and glory,-" The silent pillar, lone and gray

Claims kindred with his sacred clay : The meanest rill, the mightiest river,

"If I, a Northern wanderer, weep for thes

The very least that we can do, is to bring their remains home and bury them with decency and in silence. No monuments of victory are for us, no national umph can our maidens sing, or garlands of the true purposes of the government.—glory weave; there is no welcoming of But it is our country still, and if it cannot returning conquerors, nor erecting of tri- be governed as we wish it, it must yet be umphal arches for us, to console us for our which, " never flitting, still is sitting, still is sitting," in our household; and all that tender light which plays around the memory of those who died to make it otherwise! The poor honors we show to them ory of the worthy dead is older than civto those who behold his mightier light evening star, it has been usual to remove brate their virtues with the high funeral

Our noble country-women, abounding two. Two of these occupy the extremest in that tenderness which ever cleaves to misfortune, have undertaken this pious duty. But you must heip them, the whole people of the South must help; and small, of the others in numbers, and in the charselves insensible to the virtues of the dead. Southern soldier reverently gathered up, and placed where gentle hands can show. by beautifying and adorning his quiet er; for paradoxical as it may appear, the uments of marble and granite will tell the a well known defect of popular governmemory of her illustrious children.

'Tread lightly,-'tis a soldier's grave, This lone mossy mound,—
And yet, to hearts like mine and thine, It should be holy ground. Tread lightly,—for this man bequeathed, Ere laid below this sod. His ashes to his native land,

and in politics, are mostly dangerous to thing that can make war successful. Yet His gallant soul to God! good government. And yet mankind all these, their own nature and the nature The time is not far distant, when as cithave been ever eager to be deceived by izens, I trust, you will be permitted to them. Even history, stern and dignified, take a part in the government of your country. The path of the statesman for the past decade has been beset with pecu- damaging delusion. Whilst page after to be proof against superior force and conrliar difficulties; nor is it likely that the page paints the glories of the hero who age. But the man who subdues passion, surroundings of the present period will plunged his country into war, and brought stifles resentments, tempers victory, and prove less embarrassing to any public man brief and passing lines suffice for the sagahonestly seeking his country's good. The lessons of experience would make us all cious statesman who has honored his hu- mer dignity, is a man not to be ranked wise, if they were not forgotten. In ta- manity by preventing slaughter. It is to king whatever positions your talents or inclinations may cause to be assigned you, The great deeds done are tangible and teach us the sublime duty of merey to the self. Without friends or protectors, they my solemn injunction would be to burn real; the great calamities avoided are on- tallen foe, when even the splendid imagery himself going first and charging home the will wander into ways of wickedness and into your memories, forever, the teachings by in the mind, and we cannot fully grasp of the greatest of ancient orators, in the enemy, with the high and lofty daring of ruin. It has already been my painful fortune, of the terrible experience of the past five them. Just as the sublime description of midst of the highest types of heathen civa hero, rallying his troops when they wa- to witness an instance of such an one brough years. The great problem we have just Dante's Inferno, with all the powers of ilization, could find no nobler attribute, worked out is full of mighty meaning, its the most vivid imagination, fails to inspire ding the brave and sustaining the faint with crimes committed under the influence theorem is demonstrated in characters of an idea of torine half equal to that which and ready at any moment to perish for hearted, bearing aloft the colors of his of want, and in the absence of a father's "fraternal blood," and all its corollaries we feel by holding the finger for one and ready at any moment to perish for the single district, searing and the single district di have never ceased to prefer exhausting all strength and spirit of manhood, resolving far away in a rude soldier's grave in the of systems. Let it ever be before your history could be differently written, and ted it has been, not only by its poor and udgment, is a crime for which God will pared his people, how different would be hold you accountable. The subjection of every passion and prejudice in the breast, heroes to sleep in forgotten graves, while ed, is the first victory to be won in a political career. Without it, you can win no marble and bronze celebrate the virtues of all the results of the war. The true bonds those whose greatness consisted in their other, in which your country can rejoice. The philosophy of politics exhibits many There is no more valuable lesson to be instructive phenomna, which you should carefully study. The federative system of separate and quasi-independent States. which composed the American Union, embraced many peculiar features in relation the science of Government, little known in the narrow and popular sense of that or practised by other nations. Years ago, M. Guizot pronounced it the most difficult and complex in the world; an opinion of opinions. The dullest intellect and the which the infinite disagreements of our own statesmen, in regard to its power and most apt to do it; whilst wise men see limitations, have amply justified. Its structure, originally, was not unlike the every-varying phases of the ease may renunwisely, in your behalf; let it appeal to planetary system; as each State was as- der it indispensable; as a good general signed, by its authors, an orbit in which changes front so often as it is required in and once glorious brotherhood! May God to move around the General Government order to face the enemy. But all public as a grand centre. The dangers, against men should propose certain great truths glimpses may ripen into full and everlastwhich its founders seemed most anxious or principles as their objects to be attaining realities; and that the spirit of reconto provide, were to arise from the imper- ed-never to be abandoned except upon ciled brothers may again animate all the fect balancing of the centrifugal and cen- the clearest convictions of their falsitytripetal forces, a predominance of either and though the neans, by which those being esteemed fatal. Should the former principles should be preserved, may be prevail, the Government would be des- varied to suit expediency, through good troyed by the flying off of the States, or and evil report the great objects should the dismemberment of its parts This be conscientiously adhered to. This is And when the bitter pangs of the recent would be secession. Should the latter consistency. You will find it not only the struggle are buried, as they must be, there predominate, there would be an end of the best policy for the truth's sake, but to in- will remain no reason why mutual respect

earned from the troubled and conflicting ones of the recent past, than the obvious alue of self-respecting consistency to the character of a public man. And this, not much abused term, as meaning an unchanging adherence to one opinion or set the necessity of changing as often as the system, by the crushing out and merging spire confidence. For without truth there should not prevail; unless, indeed, our conof all the parts in the Central Government. can be no confidence, and without confidence in the hour of our humiliation, should This would be consolidation. It was be- dence governments cannot, any more than furnish it. Here we have been in danger of lieved that the Constitution (law of gravi- armies, be led to victory. A blunder, the most cruel mistake. For grievously tation) had so wisely distributed its forces | honestly confessed, is already half atoned; | do we deceive ourselves, if we suppose that each would act, in accordance with persisted in willfully, it perpetuates ruin that we inspire respect in the bosoms of the original design, without destroying and becomes a crime. Nor is it excusable our enemies, in proportion as we voluntathe other. But these fond hopes were to attempt the extenuation of one blunder, tarily practise uncalled for self-abasement. doomed to a terrible disappointment .-- by confessing to another; or to refuse to Whether it be that, as history teaches, your confederates in error the same mercy | we thus show them that their vast armies there has been a constant tendency to which has been extended to you. It is a and great generals were, after all, only centralization among all governments mean plea, and one of a meaner culprit, employed to subdue a race of mean-spiritwhich had maintained and thrown off the which tries to evade the halter for the first ed dirt-eaters, from among whom the trufeudal system; or that no government can crime, by owning that he infinitely more ly noble had been mercifully slain in the stand the strain of civil war; or simply deserved a hanging for the second; and battle! The severest contempt of civilizathat men, in times of great excitement, a politician, who cannot forgive as he is tion is richly merited by a poeple who right from the wrong, or integrity enough | bad man. Faith, bonestly kept, even in their dead children; and as the best evito keep intact an official oath, it is need the worst of causes, can never fail to indence of the truth and sincerity of their less on the present occasion to inquire. spire respect in the breast of a generous present obligations aver the utter falsity The recent attempt, on the part of a min- for, which not even the bitterness of civil of their former ones! That a man must ority of the States, to withdraw from the war can destroy. In this connection, I system, was successfully resisted by the would recommend to your carnest consid- he was undoubtedly a liar so late as yesmajority, in the name and by the authority eration the masterly delineation of the terday! When we approach our conquerof the Central Government. In order to character of Shaftsbury by Macaulay, as ers with such evidences of loyalty there father of the hamlet, rest side by side effect this, powers were claimed and exceeded, higher and more extraordinary ly regarded as greatly aggravating the mission can be sufficiently complete and than the wildest consolidationist ever mifortunes. dreamed of asserting before This des-

With regard to current political events, troyed, in letter and spirit, the original and speculations of the future, of which compact utterly and absolutely; and so we are permitted to be only quiet, though Our great country, of the South, with disturbed the whole system that, in the deeply interested, spectators, I do not, all its fertile soil, happy climate, and boundvery nature of things, it is impossible for together, share the general alarm that perit to oscillate into place again. The pre- vades the Southern mind. The taunt, the ation of the Northern people. The vigdominance of the centrifugal power is com- gibes, the sneers, and the vulgar triumphs orous scope and conservative tendency of plete, and the results established, logically, of ignoble spirits, which so annoy and our statesmanship they have never failed are that the States can not withdraw, that mortify, were to be expected. Their brief to respect, and have even acknowledged they are subject to coercion, not only as to day will soon pass. They were born of that it has controlled, to a great degree, their external relations, but as to their in- the license of victory, and will endure no the policy of the Government, in and from ternal policy, their domestic laws, and ev- lorger than the excitements of the occa- its organization; thereby giving us credit erything else whatsoever pertaining to sions serve to render good men ungener- for much of its power and glory. They When the civilized world has rung with sovereignty. It does not logically follow, ous. Happily it is not in the nature of cannot but remember that it was Souththe praises of these men, and even the however, not even by the logic of revolunerous of their foes have not withheld tions, that, having neither the legal nor the bad passions is short-lived. It is hardly North Carolina, who sounded the key note

of contention have been removed, and very flower of the prerogative of the States is, therefore, swept away by the dewhen mutual interests and common asso cision of this tribunal which is the last resociations invite to good will. "The dissort of Kings, and to which a conquered position of man is so kindly and good," says M. Guizot, in his history of Civilization, "that it is almost impossible for a Such is now the actual state of things, number of individuals to be placed for any unfortunate as we may regard it, and contrary as it may seem to all of our ideas of length of time in a social situation, without giving birth to a certain moral tie between them; sentiments of protection, of benevolence, of affection spring up naturgoverned some other way; and it is still ally." As the passions cool, reason must sources, it is the province of history to great suffering. We are all alone with our duty to labor for its prosperity and return, and with reason comes justice, our great defeat and that heavy sorrow, glory, with ardor and sincerity. I whose inseparable companion is fraternity. earnestly urge upon you the strictest confor- If it were not so, there would be no end mity of your conduct to the situation; to of strife. Could we calmly and impartialwhat the government actually is, not what ly consider now the depth and fierceness you may think it ought to be. It is our of the passions, which so lately raged in bounden duty as honest men to give our the hearts of all, it would doubt less appear new formed institutions a full and fair trial that the embers of bitterness, though still -especially the new system of labor; and burning, were yet flickering day by day they prove better than the old, let us to their extinction, with a rapidity for torget our sufferings and be thankful. | which we should fervently thank God .-And let us not doubt, if the occasion The reaction to this great stretch of hrshould ever come, that for the sake of her man passion is sure to come—it will come own theory, Massachusetts will cheerfully |-it will come soon, and, like every thing, else American, it will come with power submit to the same degradation which Magnanimity, the greatest of national, a In the discussion and progress of politiof private virtues, will once more reign cal questions, you will mostly find that and will soon shame the Northern ma there are practically three divisions of the hood from assailing a brave people who no longer resist. They have already a shir people, though there generally appear but ning example in their Chief Magistrate of opposite positions, whilst the third, usually the Republic, worthy of all honor and emulation. In contemplating his official a denominated conservative, stand between. This class generally exceeds either or both tion toward those who were so lately his extremest enemies, and observing how his indeed, will be the hopes we may claim of acter and worth of its leaders. Could it has magnanimously sunk what must have the living if, by refusing, you show your always rule, whilst there would certainly been the feelings of the man, in those of the patriot and the statesman, and how his be less of progress, there would yet be Thope yet to see the honored dust of every less of civil commotion, and far more of keen intellect has appreciated the ne sittrue happiness. But strange to say, though | uation of affairs, disappointing some so much as those who undervalued him, we in a majority, this class is seldom in poware at once reminded of that spiendid home, that we love him all the same, and extremists are nearer to each other than burst of eloquence uttered by Cicero ca bless him all the more, though he died in to the intermediate class, and generally the occasion of returning the thanks of vain. And in due time, I doubt not, mon- combine to overcome it. It is, moreover, the Senate to Casar for the pardon and restoration of his enemy, Marcellus,stranger how North Carolina cherishes the ment, that they are prone to mistake the Though fulsome and extravagant-a fault zeal and earnestness of the extremists for both of the orator and his age-it yet consound policy, which contributes further to tains so fine a tribute to a great virtue their triumph. The cooler wisdom of the that I cannot refrain from quoting a porconservative statesman is generally appre- tion of it. Addressing Casar, he said :crated after the mischief is done. Those "You have conquered nations brutally bold and striking qualities, so apt to cap- barbarous, immensely numerous, bound tivate the young and enthusiastic, in war lessly extended, and furnished with every

moral and a physical impossibility. The ly, familiar intercourse, when the subjects

people can interpose no demurrer.

North Carolina has borne.

no strength is so great as to be absolutely lends itself, perhaps unconsciously, to the invincible, and no power so formidable as desolation to the doors of his people, a few not only rears the noble, wise and virtuous foe when prostrate, but heightens his forwith the greatest mortals, but resembles a some extent so, in the nature of things .- | god !" Well might our Christian religion with which to invest his deities! What a genuine stroke of statesmen

of things made it possible to conquer. For

ship this noble elemency of President r greater and better man has not done, after the surrender of our armies, turned er dited with the suffering which he has into blessing and praise! Through him, he verdict of posterity! and how naked is possible to love our whole country once would many "in delibertion permit its frue and smothe west him it is that the dear to submit nobly to, and abide honestly by, querers. The mightiest cables of iron ever forged in the mammoth furnaces of the land, though long enough and strong enough to link together, indissolubly, the midst of the wildest tempest that ever strewed our shores with the wreck of stranded ships, are yet not so strong meanest spirit can not only do that, but is a generous people receive the magnani whom they have just measured strength in many a manly field, especially when those kindnesses reveal glimpses of an ancient in his infinite mercy grant, that these peoples of this mighty land, which has

national as well as all private friendships. forgiven, is both a bad statesman and a would cast obloquy upon the ashes of be necessarily telling truth to-day, because of such as to forfeit the respect either of

their own Adams, "the genuine sense of America at that moment was never so well expressed before or since;" and by the side of which Tom. Paine's famous "Common Sense" tracts, according to the same author, were a "poor ignorant, malicions, crapulous mass." They cannot forget that the other world-renowned declaration, that of 1776, was from the brain of a Southern statesman; and that it was the genius of a Southern general, who, in ma-I hald assumptions, rendered him all the most illustrious of mankind .-Nor you can they forget that in two foreign was the most signal glory shed upon amendment, and said that many intelligent | viding the people of the United States is our country sarms was by the skill and valfor of Southern commanders, followed by Southern volunteers And certainly they cannot overlooked, even now, that fund of military genius, intrepid gallantry, heroic constancy under misfortune, and all the traits which mark a noble people, that we can party," &c. In a subsequent part, the President Jonhson, who stands so gallantly have so lately exhibited, I would as soon letter states that "not a single Senator or by the Constitution and the Union-who blest private that followed its banners, did is scarcely an original white Union man in us with social and political degradation. not, in his heart, respect and honor the the South who does not either denounce We do not believe that there is any conconstancy of that other army, which, though vastly inferior in numbers and appointments, yet kept it four years on the short but bloody journey from the Potoonce to the James, and piled every inch of Washington for the purpose alleged, or its pathway with ghastly monuments of the sloin! Let not the sneer of the supercilions, nor the taunt of the ungenerous, matter, or cause us to abate one jot of our which posterity will award us. That, which has so moved upon the sympathy and admiration of the world, has already quieted many an aching heart, the story back and kept at bay the other three-fourths of the State, and bar out all citizens who, entitled to all the offices of the Governwho were aided by manumitted slaves, in the estimation of the people, are fit to ment. workshops of the world at their control, of representation by men of their own | Worth should be satisfactory to all classand whose slaughtered armies were filled their control, of representation by men of their control, and whose slaughtered armies were filled their choice in Congress, he did not manifest it es of our people. He has, by his course this matter. Now is the time for action. by any proposal to that effect. populations of Europe; and how the ragged battalions of the South, under Lee could have been done: "These were the an citizens could have done these And now what is said, is said. Would

that it were better said. The one great our country and its sufferings-so fills my heart, as I presume it does all hearts, that I have spoken much of it .-Your letter of invitation likewise implied that, though it was a literary occasion, a graves during the years of our tribulation. that there is the remotest prospect of the could not enduce to five but for the comforting lope that compensating years of this State, and this is probably true of all those who have struggled so manfully and may likewise be with reasonable people in that way. He ought to sweep the radiendured nobly. Having gone down in- the North. NORTH CAROLINA. to the very lowest depths of the fiery furnace of affliction, seven times heated by the cruel malice of civil war, I believe there will yet appear, walking with and comforting our mourning people, One, whose form is like unto that of the Son of

NORTH CAROLINA PETROLEUM AND MINING Co.—It will have been noticed, perhaps, that the Convention recently passed an ordinance incorporating the "N. C. Petroleum and Mining Co." We are gratified to learn that the association, thus incorporated, will at once proceed to work with enterprise and energy. That there is petroleum in North Carolina, and that in abundance, we have never doubted, and its developement will be a source of greatly needed wealth and prosperity at present in Cleaveland County, judgment was given tion in condemning the effort of Congress

The company has warrantee title of arge tracts of valuable petroleum lands, this judgment was affirmed. located in the most favorable coal regions

These lands have been explored and pas-

sed upon by two experienced oil borers. whose valuable services have been secured | Court to say this) of the note at the time. These gent emen, have been engaged

for petroleum with success, are well preolis presence on the lands secured by the lications, so far discovered, are of petroleum as those at any time oring apparatus and tools, which Te purchased in the oil regions of Penania, reached Greensboro on the 16th from which point all the machinery. ther with a steam engine, is being reed to the oil section, and active operwill be commenced in a few days. ers of the company are as fol-AVEC Cyrus P. Mendenhall, President;

From The National Intelligencer, North Carolina and the Constitutional

Amondment. "Occasional letter" of The to Congress, (that of the President signi- do any good, and may possibly do much fying his disapprobation of the amend- harm. There is now no question of State ment of the Constitution as proposed by policy of sufficient importance to divide a majority of Congress,) a distinguished our people. If, then, there should be two ington for the purpose of ascertaining other than merely personal grounds, it whether the President would be offended must be upon some issue of National poliif the legislature of that State ratified the ties. The only practical question now dipersons, including former rebels, had that which separates President Johnson reached the conclusion that there was and the Radicals. On this question there nothing to be gained by resisting the prop- should be no difference of opinion among osition passed by Congress, and that they | the people of our State, and we hope there fully anticipated and desired to prepare is none. We hope there is not a man in for the complete triumph of the Republi- our State who is prepared to abandon believe that there was no room for such Representative has been chosen in any of stands as a great break-water between us things in the breasts of men as truth and the seceded States, except Arkansas and and the mighty wave of radical fanaticism, nonor, as that every soldier in the army of Tennessee, who was not so chosen because and which he has thus far been able to the Potomac, from its General to the hum- of his services in aid of rebellion. There keep back and prevent its overwhelming lofty courage, consumate skill, and patient | what is called "my policy" or passionately | siderable number of men in the State who resist the admission of these disloyal senators and representatives."

It is a matter of but little interest what citizens of North Carolina has visited whether in fact such a visit was made.-But after reading the latter of the above clauses, it will hardly be suspected to be policy as we believe they are, we can see over our final defeat, deceive us in this any of her members elected to Congress, some if not all of whom might be inclined test for the office of Governor this fall. just claus to the high place in history to raise an issue with the writer as to the reasons of their election.

letter is calculated to make, I desire to in the State. He was elected as an open excited, and will yet more excite, that of say, that the legislature of North Caroli- and avowed supporter of the President's our Northern friends. And in due time. na is not in session, and most probably policy, and no man who is free from preif we faint not, we shall reap those fruits | will not be again until after a new election; | judice can charge him with having violated which the generous and the better feelings | that as now constituted, or as may be af- any of his pledges, or with having forfeiof men never fail to bear. Years hence ter that election, it is not believed there ted the confidence of his friends and supwhen, as I trust, time and a juster policy will be found a single member who will porters. It is true, that he has occasionshall have healed many an ugly wound, and give his sanction to the article of amend- ally been charged by a few individuals ment proposed, though there are portions with having made some appointments of the great civil war will be read around of it, taken separately, that might receive | which should not have been made, but a thousand firesides among the homes of his approval. A Convention was in ses- upon an examination of the charges they the North, and as the glowing recital sion when the proposed article was re- will be found to be totally without any burns upon the ear, how one-fourth of the ceived in Raleigh-the same that was foundation in fact. The only ground for people of the United States, without man- elected under the proclamation of the the complaint will be found in the fact, nfactures and almost without arms, with- President last September-but if any that in making his appointments he has out ships, arsenals or foundries, shut out member of this body favored the amend- kept constantly in view the great interests from all the world by a sealed blockade, ment in question, which would depose ev- of the State rather than the claims of a time to say more at present touching this for four long and terrible years fought ery judge, solicitor, or other public officers certain set of men who think themselves who had great navies, their own and the fill their places, as well as deprive them

assertion, that there is not a white Union sympathy with our people who struggled and Jackson, and Johnston, and Hoke, and man in the South who does not denounce so manfully and so heroically in the late Pender, and Early, struggled, with the the President's policy of restoration, or re- war for the independence of the South, great armies of McClellan and Grant, sist the admission of the Senators and however much he may have been opposed and Sherman, and Sheridan, and Buell, un- Representatives elected. The truth is just to its commencement himself. He has til the world was full of their fame; a the reverse If any man does not acquiesce used his influence, and generally with sucthousand fathers, burning with the uncon- in the plan of restoration in question, he cess in obtaining special pardons for those fessed pride of country and of race, will fails to make his objections before the peosay to their sons who wonder how all this ple; and if any man who voted in the late and who were excluded from the general Insurance offices, banks and hotels, eight Congressional election resists the admis- amnesty. On the other hand his Union churches and a convent, schools and lawcould have been done: "These were the countrymen of Washington and Jackson. These were Americans. None but Americans. None but Americans. None but Americans." Congressional election resists the admission of the members elect to seats in Conrect in the countrymen of Washington and Jackson. These were Americans. None but Americans. None but Americans. None but Americans. None but Americans amnesty. On the other hand his Union churches and a convent, schools and law-prepared to card wool at their WOOL gress, he stultifies himself, because he cast acceptable to our Northern brethren, if These were Americans. None but Amegress, he stultifies himself, because he cast acceptable to our Northern brethren, if and nearly every prominent business house are, that one or two hundred votes were some that he is destitute of influence at east for a Northern man in the Newbern | Washington is not worth the trouble of district. It may be that those who spec-(the great mass of the people of the South | that small class whose unnatural sympaare very indifferent to parties at the president and against their own people purely literary address was not somewnat | North, under the leaders of this so-called | We readily admit that no exclusionist can in pointing you to those paths of useful- party, will force on the country the violent consistently support him, but thank God ness and honor, in treading which you revolution contemplated by the fundamen- we hope we have but few of them among may best serve your dear old Mother, tal changes suggested by Congress. But us, certainly not enough to make a respecrent and rained as she is. Her eyes are if so, it will be but the act of a sectional table show by running a candidate of their turned now yearningly and with maternal party. The people of North Carolina, at own .- Old North State. pride, toward her educated sons, pleading least, will not voluntarily be parties in a that they will hold her arms that her evil process for their own attainder, the degradays may be few. May this honored and dation of all her present officials, and a "The Senate during the week has rejected reviving University speedily, and from declaration of incapacity upon all whom time to time, open again its gates and the people would think of to succeed them. an unusual manner of the resident's nonsend forth to the work of the regeneration | The people of the States have but little of their country as many high-souled and opportunity of intercommunication, and generous, brave and enthusiastic youths, may, therefore, be misled by politicians; is rushed through their portals to untimely | but it is the grossest delusion to represent

> From The Laleigh Sentinel. Important Decision of the Supreme

> ratification of the proposed amendment in

Court. Messas. Entrons :- The case of Lackey, adm'r vs. Miller, &c., decided at the recent term of the Supreme Court, has a specific interest about it in these times, and therefore I beg to submit a note of it for your readers.

The plaintiff, as administrator, on the received of him, March 3d, 1865."

against the defendants for the full amount, to amend the Constitution while one-third and upon an appeal to the Superior Court, of the States are unrepresented. The hunting for them found one of them in

In the Supreme Court, however, indgof Chatham, Moore, Rockingham, and ment was given for twenty dollars (\$20,) State at large as delegates to the Philadelwith interest from the time that the note phia convention. became due, upon the ground that \$20. in specie was the value (it being left to the

The Court (Chief Justice Pearson giving the opinion) say that the note in quesared to express an intelligent opinion as it is covenant for the camages sustained by a failure to comply with its promise; They do not hesitate to assert that it is not negotiable; and that the measure of damages is the value of the amount of bank bills called for, in United

> Special Term .- We learn that the Governor has appointed a Special Term of the faithful and a true Union man, and withal Superior Court for the County of Ala- an ardent supporter of the President in mance, to be held on the 4th Monday in his enlarged and liberal policy. What the present month. His Honor, Judge more can we ask? Let him receive the Fowle, has been designated to hold the unanimous vote of the State.—Asheville Court.—Raleigh Sentinel.

The First National Bank of Charlotte has declared a dividend of 5 per cent. Mr. Mowery of this City committed sui-

THE GOVERNORSHIP .- We have thus far but one candidate for Governor in the field-Jonathan Worth, of Randolph-and it is much to be desired that there should Chronicle of June 27th is the following: be no opposition to him. An excited po-"Two days before the message was sent litical contest at this time cannot possibly citizen of North Carolina came to Wash- candidates for Governor running upon any are willing to turn their backs upon their own best friend and upon their own peo-

If, then all, or nearly all, are agreed upon this question, if the great body of the people of the State are going to stand firmly by and support the President and his no reason why there should be any con-Governor Worth consented to become

To correct a false impression which this gent solicitations of many of the best men burg, Covington to the Ohio River shall

There are many reasons why Governor Equally unfounded is the other reckless Southern man—that he is not wanting in refuting.

bright record. Peter L. Fay, nominated for Postmaster at St. Louis, was rejected for the second time."

The object of the radical Senators is to pets. If President Johnson has the firmness and determination which many percals from office from end one of the land to the other, and if the Senate does not bility rest with the Senate. He has dallied with his enemies and the enemies of peace and the country too much already. Some emies, and yet he permits them to remain in office. - Charlotte Democrat.

THE MISSOURI CONSERVATIVE CONVEN-3rd of March, 1865, exposed to public sale | HON.—The Missouri Conservative State a cow; and the defendant, Miller, pur- Convention has adjourned. Resolutions coased it, and, in accordance with the terms | were adopted requesting Governor Fletchof sale, gave a sealed note for it as follows: er to witndraw the troops authorized at "871.00. Six months after date we or the late session of the Legislature, declareither of us promise to pay James Lackey, ing that it is unconstitutional for a State admr. of Wm. Wray, dec'd, Seventy-One to keep troops in service in time of war Dollars in current bank money, for value without the consent of Congress except when actually invaded or in imminent dan-On the trial before a magistrate in ger; endorsing President Johnson's acconvention elected four persons from each

> viz: Edwin E. Burruss, Dr. A. J. DeRossett, W. H. McRary, S. D. Wallace and J. H. Chadbourn. Edwin E. Burruss, Esq., was subsequently elected President.

We place the name of Governor Worth at the head of this column for re-election, because we believe him honest, capable,

Suicide.-We regret to learn that a

For The Patriot. An Important Railroad Connection.

EDITOR OF THE PATRIOT :- I notice in the papers that the people of Pittsylvania County, Virginia, the other day voted by to the capital stock of the Lynchburg and Danville Railroad. This is an important work, and when completed is destined to produce great and beneficial results in this community and the surrounding country. Indeed I doubt much whether any portion of our people have thought of this movement, as likely to affect our commercial and other interests to any considerable extent. But such is not the fact. Let any one who is disposed to controvert this point, but take the trouble to examine the new connections this road will soon give us; the new markets, trade and travelling facilities that will be opened up to this immediate section of the State and all connected with us by the present and projected Rail Roads of the State. And I should like to know if the Lynchburg and Danville Rail Road can be constructed through the country it passes, at the present time, why we cannot devise the ways and means to secure the extension of the Fayetteville and Western Rail Road to Greensboro, and thus form a direct line of trade and travel with the Valley of Virginia, the City of Baltimore and the great West .-When the great National Rail Road from be completed, which event will take place some time within the next four years, then should the Danville and Lynchburg Road be built, as we see some have every reason to hope it will be. No one then will be so stupid as to require an argument to persuade him to lend a helping hand to extending the Fayetteville and Western Rail Road to this place. Indeed the State is deeply and vitally interested in this measure; and certainly no part of it to a greater extent than Fayetteville and the valley of Deep River. But I have not important measure; but will conclude what I have to say at present by remarking with all the force and emphasis I am able, There should be no further delay in we move but slowly. Where there is a will there is a way. CAMPBELL.

THE GREAT CONFLAGRATION.-The de tails of the great fire in Portland, Maine, on the 4th of July, show that it was terhis vote for candidates liable to the same they could only be made acquainted with in the City, were burned, as well as a great objections. The only exceptions to this his real history, and the charges made by number of private dwellings. The estimated number of houses consumed is 2,000 and the loss exceeds \$10,000,000. The churches not burned are appropriated as allate on the signs of the times anticipate the triumph of the Republican party;" In the triumph of the Republican party; The only class of our people who can hospitals and committees are engaged in endeavoring to alleviate the signs of the triumph of the Republican party; sufference onartotte Democrat.

Gen. Sherman was in Portland at the time this fire occurred, says The Columbia Patriot, which print wonders if the presence of that man had anything to de with the fire, adding, in times that are past, extensive conflagrations have always occurred in towns which he "occupied."

CAPTAIN E. WHEES,-The Stockholders, and all others interested in the North Carolina Railroad, have been fortunate in having procured the services of this gentleman as engineer and superintendent of the same for the past year. During that time no load in the South has been manaprevent the President from displacing their | god with equal ability. It is now in excellent repair, and making money, which happiness are yet in store for other States of the South. We trust it sons say he has, he will not be foiled in boast. Much of the prosperity resulting is much more than most of the roads can road is due to Mr. Wilkes, and we trust that he may be continued in his present choose to confirm his appointments, let the situation. We hope the new directors offices remain vacant, and let the responsi- will keep steadily in view the best interests of the State and the individual stockholders, and we have no hesitation whatever in saying such interest demands the re-apof his Cabinet Ministers are his bitter en- pointment of Mr. Wilkes .- Old North

> Superior Courts.-The Fall Term of the Superior Courts will be held as fol-

Judge Merrimon, 2nd " " Barnes, 3rd " " Warren, " Fowle, " Gilliam, " Buxton, " Mitchell, " Shipp,

A Good Plan.-Last week a gentleman near Lanesboro lost some sheep, and in possession of a couple of negro women .-Congressional district and nine from the The women had large families of children, and to have them arrested, he knew, would result in both of them going to jail and the children being left without any one to NATIONAL BANK IN WILMINGTON .- look after them. So he gave them the The efforts to secure a sufficient amount of choice of being arrested and going to jail stock for a National Bank in Wilmington or of whipping each other. They chose have been successful. The Stockholders the latter alternative, gathered a good lot tion is not for specie dollars, but for bank held a meeting and elected the following of switches, "pitched in" and gave each gentlemen Directors of the institution, other "twenty lashes, well laid on."-Wadesboro Argus.

> An Irish peasant being asked why he permitted his pig to take up his quarters with his family, made an answer abounding with satirical naivery : "Whynot ? Doesn't | Classics,..... the place afford every convenience that a pig can require?"

If the ten commandments were proposed in Congress, some Radical would arise to offer a Constitutional amendment .-Louisville Democrat.

We wonder if the seventh and eighth would not be seriously amended?

P. Jones, Vice-President; A. G. Brenifrom its earnings for the last 6 months,
and carried a large amount to the surplus
Cause said to be domestic troubles.—Old
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find.—Charlotte Democrat.

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memerations of the rebellion of 1776.

MOVEMENTS OF THE PRESIDENT AND SEC-RETARY SEWARD.-The President has signified his intention to be present at the laying of the corner stone of the Douglas monument at Chicago, if the ceremonies are post poned until after the adjournment a large majority to subscribe a large sum of Congress. It is stated that Mr. Seward has accepted an invitation to deliver the eulogy on the occasion.

The President, on his return trip, may manage to make it convenient to be in Philadelphia on or about the middle of August, during the session of the National Convention.

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Stockho'ders who cannot attend in person will lease send their proxies. F. A. STAGG, Secretary. Owner Wanted.-For - Baxes Tobac-co. Said Tobacco was stored in the building west of the Store of C. N. McAdoo, in 1862. The owner will please prove property and pay

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chinery, in good working order. One four horse Thrashing Machine ; One one-horse power, suitable for running light machinery; one portable Grist Mill, two horse power; and also a second hand Buggy, with new wheels and axels. Persons desiring to buy any of the above articles will picase address or call and see me at McLeanswille, Guilford county, N. C.
99-3w\*n.rr JAMES M. DENNEY.

Taluable Mill Property for Sale. We, the undersigned, will offer at public sale, on the premises, our Flour and Grist Mill Any information respecting the said name, or for at Cedar Falls, Randolph county, N. C., on the the return of it to me, will be suitably rewarded. 2nd day of July next. The water power is good. it commands the whole of Deep River. This property would give an enterprising capitalist a rare opportunity to invest There is 30 acres of land in the lot, also a good Dwelling, Stables. Stere House, Smith and Wood Shop, and a good mell of water. This property is owned by the undersigned as tenants in common, one of whom intends going to Texas, therefore we sell for a division. Terms made known on day of sale A. LAWRENCE,

RILEY WRIGHTSEL. Board can be procured in good families at Tor Sale .- A magnificent four mule team

Important Notice. - By virtue of a de. cree rendered by the Court of Equity for Ain. mance County, at Spring Term 1866, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein W. C. and E. J. James and others are plaintiffs, and Joseph S. Holt and others are defendants, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder at public action on the 25th day of July 1866, at the court-house door in the town of Graham, the following property. A large and convenient STORE HOUSE AND LOT situated on Main street, running north in said town, lately occupied by C. F. Elapp, con. taining about one and a-half acres. A comforta-ble and desirable DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT formerly occupied by Dr. William A. Holt, adjoining, on the west, the lot of C. F. Mehane, Esq., and on the North the lot of Griffin Seller, Esq., and containing one and a-half acres. vacant but very desirable lot adjoining the lots of John Faucette, Esq., and Lemuel Green, contain ing about one ard a-half acres.

And on the 26th of July 1866, at the residence of Joseph S. Holt, in Alamanca county, 1 stall offer at like sale the following very valuable property: 17 head of mules and horses, 20 head of sheep, 70 head of hogs, 1 stallion, a large lot of farming utensels, a sett of capeting tools, and 3 setts of blacksmith tools, 2 buggies and harness, 3 wag ns and harness, busehold and kitchen furniture, a carriage and harness, a barouche and harness, 4 stills and tuts, a lot of wheat, corn, oats, fodder, hay and straw, 3 clocks, I pair of burr mill stones, one detrick and appurtenances, one threshirg machine, one corn-sheller, a lot of bacer, lard, and eight stands of bees. Also A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND situated in sald county adjoining the lands of Eli McAdams and others, known as "Isaac McAdams place" and containg about 202 acres.

Also, a Tract situated in said county on the Prest Alamance adjoining the lands of Jacob Neese and others, known as the Ephland mill tract, containing about S acres. Also a valuable tract of land situated in the

county of Guilford on the Great Al-manne con-joining the lands of David Ingold, Tabias May and others, containing about 40 seres Al on large and valuable tract situated in said county of Guilford on south Buffa o Crack pdoining the la ds of Peter Klapp and sthers, and containing about 235 acres. Also a very LARGE

AND VALUAPLE TRACT OF LAND BURN, d in Alamance county on Gun and Alamance creek adjoining the lands of Daniel Rich and other containing about 740 seres being the place whereon the said Joseph S. Holt new resides. All of these sales will be upon a creat of a months, the purchaser to give bond we . cared, the title of the real estate reserved waiting pur

chase money is paid. The undersigned will be at all times ready to give information that may be desired as to the title of the premises. JAMES E. BOYD. Commissioner of court of Equipe

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