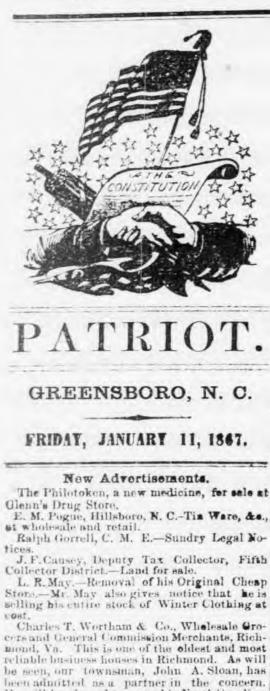


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L. R. May .- Removal of his Original Chesp

cers and General Commission Merchants, Richmond, Va. This is one of the oldest and most reliable business houses in Richmond. As will been admitted as a partner in the concern. He will be pleased to serve his North Carolina

friends at any time. The Bingham School, Mebaneville, N.C. This School is a household word every where The session of 1867 opens March 6th.

Elliott & Shields, Richmond, Va.-Prospec tus of Tho Earmer. The Farmer is the best Agricultural publication in the country, and is specially adapted to the wants of the South-

J. Hindesheimer,-Removal,-Mr. H. has re-moved his store to the McConnel building, one door west of his old stand, where he will bu pleased to see his old friends and customers.

the charter was procured, Western men, any valuable results; and in 1848 there be it said, with the honorable exceptions was an additional appropriation of Twennamed, were laboring to have it a North ty-five Thousand dollars, besides a large Carolina enterprise, and after obtaining the amount of individual subscriptions, exlate failure of every work of improve- subscribed by the State to the Tar River ment that had been projected or underta- Navigation Company; and in the year ken prior to this time in the State, the 1848, Fifteen Thousand dollars were exapathy of many of the people and the pended on the same river to no practical constant discouragements coming from purpose. About the year 1820, the sum portions of the East, with Herculean ef- of Seventeen Thousand Six Hundred dolorts on the part of Western men to ob- lars were expended on what was known same year, as also the North Carolina tain subscriptions to the road, it was with as the Club Foot and Harlow's creek Canal, Central Railroad, the Roanoke Valley them and all who subscribed, the intention and subsequently smaller amounts, which Railroad from Ridgeway to Clarksville, of making it redound solely to the benefit as others before recited, proved worth- Va., in 1844; from Rocky Point to Tarboof our own State. And in after-days, less expenditures. The survey and re- ro at a more recent date ; and also the when the road was being built, at every port of draining the Brown and White road from Haywood in Chatham county to point West of Raleigh the rich and poor marshes estimated to be One Hundred and at great sacrifice took hold alike, and by Twenty-three Thousand dollars and Sixty- mont Railroad in 1863. These are the cents, and also the Report of the Survey | roads projected, and which have been comtheir combined efforts, the poor man, asof Waggamaw river, Five Hundred dolnisted even by his wife and clildren, in working by hard labor on the road to pay lars, which sums were expended to no may well be termed as our Wilmington the stock he had subscribed, the work, purpose. Next we notice the appropriation, in 1821, of Twelve Thousand doleven through the mountainous and hilly portions of the West, was completed at a lars to remove the shoals at the mouth of much less cost per mile, than on the more | Cape Fear and Deep Rivers. And in ad- evidently a South Carolina improvement, Store.-Mr. May also gives notice that he is selling his cutice stock of Winter Clothing at favorable portion of the route in the east; dition to this there have been large sums and also the Charlotte and Columbia Road, and this work in the West was most cheer- expended by the general government for fully done for no other purpose but to bring the same purpose, without effecting much

extraordinary exertions in the Legislature, committee reported, without producing

our section and Wilmington closer togeth- benefit, to say nothing of large be seen, our townsman, John A. Sloan, has er. And if this object has not been at- sums which were expended for the purtained-if it is not a North Carolina pose of draining the swamp lands and reroad-if it has not vet reached the Tenmoving the obstructions from New river nessee line, the fault lies cast of Greens- and other small streams to the amount of The reputation it has carned is well deserved. boro. And if produce as Cumberland a Quarter of a Million. In 1856 the sum and the Editor of The Journal contend, of Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand finds its way to Virginia markets, and if dollars was subscribed by the State for

freight is shipped by way of Portsmouth the Albermarle and Chesapeake Canal, to sll the depots along the line of the N. leading directly to Norfolk. These were C. Road, who is to blame for the results ?

And it is this road, which even to this sults than the amount which was expended tered ; and the Wilmington and Raleigh that the last dying effort made in the Leg- Wednesday. A committee was appointed 6 o'clock, near the Pigeon House, and killday, seems to be so great a bugbear to on the Cape Fear. For the Neuse Navi- Railroad company was chartered by the islature of 1835, under the old Constitu-Wilmington. We will examine into this gation Company, in the year 1816, Six same session of the General Assembly .-tion to have a great Central Railroad from matter. The Road, as its name implies, Thousand dollars were appropriated which The Cape Fear and Yadkin and Pe Dee Norfolk and Portsmouth, running in was intended to be, and we think really is, was increased to Twenty-five Thousand Railroad company was likewise chartered North Carolina parallel with Roanoke and a North Carolina Road. Those by whose dollars, all of which was expended, as the in 1836 ; the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Dan rivers, via Wythville and Abingdon company was chartered in 1835; the Roato the Tennessee line with the hope of noke, Danville and Junction Railroad, extending it to the Mississippi, was charleading from Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., tered by the last Legislature under the up the Roanoke and Dan Rivers, in North old Constitution of this State. It was the Carolina via Danville, Va., Leaksville and chartering of this road and a refusal to charter, in the face of the prostrate con- pended with no better results. In the Madison in this State, and via Wythville charter the N. C. Central road that arousdition of all the railroads and the abso- same year, Eight Thousand dollars were and Abingdon to the Tennessee line, with ed the people of the west, almost to mada view of being extended to the Mississipness and led to the convention which soon pi, in 1835 ; the Charleston, Louisville and after amended the Constitution. And it is Cincinatti Railroad, chartered the same equally noteworthy that the first Legislayear ; the Norfolk and Edenton Railroad ture under the new constitution chartered was chartered in 1836 ; the Raleigh and the Central road from Beaufort to the Columbia Railroad was chartered in the Tennessee line, and also the Fayetteville and Yadkin road. Then why should there be such violent opposition, and especially from the quar ter whence it comes, to the North Caroli-

na Central Road, and schemes devised for its benefit, to the advantage of the entire the North Carolina, in 1864; the Pied-State? If Wilmington and her section have heretofore shown themselves incapa ble of devising and maturing plans calcula pleted, leading out of the State, which ted to have the desired effect, is it safe on prudent to listen now to their counsels? contemporary applies to the N. C. Central, The distance from Greensboro to Egypt in Virginia roads, to which we may also not exceeding fifty miles. The route for add the Wilmington and Manchester road, the road lies along a comparatively level country, and the bed can be constructed. at a much less expense than can the same and the Statesville and Charlotte Road .length in almost any other portion of the And in addition to this it is certain that State. The road would be in a direct air

the great antagonist of the N. C. Central line, and would secure for Fayetteville and Wilmington as much trade from the Cenline from its commencement in Wilmington | tral road as if it connected with that road to its terminus, than does the N. C. Central at any other point. The idea of running at any point to say nothing of the Western | the road to any point a considerable dis

Extension from Salisbury to Asheville. tance West of this is so infeasible as to appear perfectly absurd. To take it to The above sketch of our efforts at improving the State of North Carolina, is a Thomasville or Lexington would give a fair specimen of the zeal manifested by route costing thirty per cent more per

many of our eastern friends to build up their mile, than the one just cited Take it to markets, and can be excelled only by the Salisbury, and the impassable hills The Editor of The Journal and his cor- They were made exclusively for the bene- strenuous efforts made by our Fayetteville Caraway and Uwharrie offer an impedirespondent, we fear, have treacherous fit of the East, the money and appropria- friends, for several years to secure a Ma- ment sufficient to stagger the most enthu-

to make an estimate of the cost of erecting buildings, &c., and also another to confer with the committee appointed by the Board of Trustees, in regard to making preliminary arrangements. It is hoped the work will be hastened to completion.

THE UNION REGISTER. The initial number of this paper, the publication of which has just been commenced in this place, was placed upon our table last Thursday evening. The Register makes a neat typographical appearance, is radical in politics, and its editorial department shows evidence of being conducted in Anson County, last week. Upon a with ability Price \$3.00 per annum.

The names of the editors of The Regis ter do not appear, but they are evidently Northern men, with extreme radical opinions, and politics, sent by the "Union

Publishing Committee" as missionaries among us to propagate their faith. If the are honest in their convictions, and wil deal with the great questions now agitated throughout the country, with candor and courtesy, no one has a right to complain. We respect the honest convictions of any man, however much we may differ from

them, and shall be the last to complain of fair and honorable efforts to diffuse them. If they have truth on their side, they will certainly prevail at last-if not, they will certainly fail.

We agree with The Register in its est mate of the Stevens Bill, introduced i

Congress "at the instance, it is said, of a delegation from this State." Our neigh bors have been here long enough not to b imposed upon by the absurd professions of a depraved set of political prostitutes who now seek to revenge themselvea upon Jas. M. Leach, of Davidson; P. H. their own people for having time and again

Men who were blatant secessionists before the war,-who did all in their power to school the people of the State in the deplorable heresy which has brought so committed to jail in Salisbury Monday much misery on the country,-who were so intoleraat of opposition to their nefarius schemes as to propose visiting " with

ed. A Coroner's inquest on his remains was held this morning. We have heard no particulars, but it is supposed that the unfortunate man was lying asleep on the track, probably in a state of intoxication. -Raleigh Sentinel.

We learn that a company of Federal soldiers have been ordered to this place -Goldsboro News.

We are requested to state that Judge R. P. Buxton is incorrectly represented by The Washington Star as favoring disruption of the present State governme of North Carolina.- Charlotte Demo

A negro child, about two years of was brutally murdered by its step-fat amination of the body it was found the child had been brutally whipped its body presenting bruises and scars from feet to the head, and its skull was cru almost into a jelly.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- A white named John Braswell was robbed i eacly part of last week, in the upper e of the county, (says The Wadesboro Argus,) by a negro named Bill, (lately the property of Colonel B. T. Bennett,) and another negro, under circumstances which justifies the confining of both of them in jail until court on the charge of high ay robbery.

THE WEATHER .- It commenced ng here on Saturday the 29th Decem and continued at intervals for five Consequently, the ground was covered with snow and ice several inches deep Such a severe spell of weather has

occurred in this section within the past vears .- Charlotte Democra'.

COMMISSION TO WASHINGTON, -H ellency, Gov. Worth, has appointe ollowing gentlemen a Commission t ceed to Washington and consult th horities upon the subject of the Land Tax, &c., viz : A. S. Merrimo Buncombe ; John A. Gilmer, of Guild ston, of Bertie ; Bedford Brown, of well.-Raleigh Sentinel. repudiated them as unworthy of trust.

ARREST OF A HORSE THIEF .- A thief who gave as his name I. Spe Samson county, N. C., was arrest we learn from The Old North State, and night. He stole a horse from a man in Rowan county, took him to Statesville and sold him, and returned to Salisbury per railroad, just in time to be arrested SUDDEN DEATH .- An old man living near the plantation of the late He Sturdivant, named John Taylor, whild sit ting by his fire on the night of the sath ult., was seized very suddenly and expired in a few minutes .- Wadesboro Arm SMALL Pox .- We learn from The otte Guardian that this fearful scout in that city, and that many virulent exist. We also hear of its existence other towns. ARRESTS IN NORTH CAROLINA .- 1 obt C. Kehoe, United States Deputy Mashal for the Eastern District of North Cardina. reports the arrest of the following parfies : Hodge Owens was arrested at Roanicke Island on the 18th of December and was taken to Elizabeth City on the 22d of Dec. Jordan Parker was arrested on Powell's Point not far fram Currituck Sound John Parker was arrested at Back Horn plantation, Currituck county. Dr. Joseph Baxter was arrested on the 23d of Decem ber, at the place called Sliga, in Currituck were the first to back out of the rebellion, county. David McLinsey was arrested on though they may have been the first to the 24th of December, at his own abuse embrace it, and the most influential in in-dusing others to go with them " Judge Brooks, at Elizabeth City for egamination on Christmas day. The cyanguation lasted three days, and the accussed were bound over in the sum of \$5,000 each, for their appearance at Rale girbs fore the U.S. Circuit Court to be heldeth first Monday in June, 1867. The above parties are charged with bing and plundering the schooper L in Currituck Sound, in the year 1864. The charge before Hon. Geo. Bricks, Judge of the District Court, was Pira Norfolk Day Book much we may differ from them as regards.

#### THE COAL FIELDS ROAD.

Since the adjournment of the Legislature, and even from the day the bill chartering the extension of the Western or Coal Fields Railroad was passed, we perceive that the town of Wilmington is wato convey our produce to our own marby that town, that she even gives Fayetteville a gentle hint as to what is for her benefit.

We are heartily glad to see this lively gation. interest taken by a section of the State which has heretofore thrown all of its vast influence in such a manner as to promote its own mere local interests. The sources in the year 1825 this work was extended structed in Europe. He was so struck of the Cape Fear being in this section of to connect with the North-east river; and with the importance of this new means of Raleigh diverges from seven to eight miles the State, and from many other causes, from the earliest days, the trade of Middle | ted to connect it with the waters of Al-Carolina has generally found its way to bermarle Sound

Fayetteville; and not only have our people The next work undertaken was an act ever given Fayetteville preference over passed in the year 1796 to improve the Beaufort Harbor to the Tennessee line .-other markets in this respect, but so far Cape Fear. There appears to have been These letters were afterwards published in as relates to plans for facilitating communication with the Cape Fear sectionopening the rivers, constructing roads, and islature, December 9, 1824, that in the by other means calculated to be of benefit year 1815 the State, persuaded of the first railroad meeting ever held in North to that portion of our State, this section of Carolina has ever most cheerfully contributed, to attain these ends, her influence, rivers, which had been projected and un- Chatham county. This meeting was comher money and her labor. And no dertaken by enterprising citizens of the posed of a number of citizens from Chatsection has subscribed more liberally, or State; and in order to facilitate and indone more in this respect than has the sure the success of these plans, she first County of Guilford and the town of began to take in them a pecuniary interest. Greensboro, for the Cape Fear, Deep and It further appears to your committee that Haw River Improvements, at various between this time and the year 1819 the times; the Fayetteville and Yadkin Rail. State became interested as follows in the road, and the Fayetteville and Western several navigation companies then existing. Plank Road. These facts are, beyond In 1816, the State subscribed one hundred controversy, true. And when the N. C. and fifty shares, and subsequently the Central Road was chartered the Guilford stock was increased by subscriptions from representatives insisted upon the impor various sources until, in 1822 there appears tance of chartering, at that time a rail. to have been one Hundred and Forty-six road from Fayetteville to connect with the Thousand Seven Hundred and Twenty-five former road, at this or some other suita- dollars paid in. Of this sum there was exble point ; but the scheme was resolutely pended exclusive of steam boat stock below resisted by the members from that sec- Fayetteville, Twenty-two Thousand Eight tion, with the exception of Mr. Ashe of Hundred and Forty-five dollars and Thir-New Hanover, they prefering the plank ty-two conts. On the Canal at Buckhorn, road, which they obtained, and with what expended Forty-three Thousand Four practical benefit to themselves or the peo- Hundred and Nineteen dollars and Sevple, the best answer can be found in the enty-four cents. On the Canal at Favette failure of the enterprise, and the worth- ville, Fifty-seven Thousand Five Hundred lessness of roads constructed in that man- and Seventy-nine dollars and Thirty-eight cents. And in salaries, Six Thousand Five

By the extraordinary efforts of Hon. Hundred and Seventy-five dollars and W. S. Ashe, Hon. Edward Stanley, and Ninety-eight cents.

Hon, John A. Gilmer, with the unanimous Of this enormous sum [says the Report] the whole State. But notwithstanding vote of the entire West, the Wilmington | it is computed that at least two-thirds have | their efforts to secure a Central railroad,

For our own part, we have lamented in as by those of the East, and with what the city of Petersburg. Mr. Fulton, in run on this hilly, expensive and unnecessasorrow, from our earliest days, until the results they have been expended to grati- his interesting report of this project says : rily lengthy route to reach the Central road. chartering of the N. C. Road the suicidal fy our Eastern friends, the sad record but the building and managing of all our ded was realized from the dividend of North Carolina, and being the route on roads in such a manner as to be calculated risk of being a little tedious we will ven- lands. tilate the history of the many abortive efketa. So deep is the interest manifested forts made for improvements prior to the chartering of the N. C. Road.

First, we will notice the attempts reader as to the animus of the East. made for the purpose of increasing navi In the year 1825 the Rev. Joseph Caldwell, D. D., President of the Univer-The Dismal Swamp Canal was the first

sity of North Carolina, visited Europe, and improvement chartered in the State, in the while there took great pains to examine year 1790, leading directly to Nortolk, and some of the first railroads then being conin 1828, still a further extension was gran-

but little effected under the act; for we book form, at his own expense and circuobserve by reports submitted to the Leg- lated gratuitously throughout the State .-And it appears, from this book that the importance and utility of the various Carolina convened agreeably to previous plans for the improvement of many of our notice at the house of William Albright, in ham, Orange, Randolph and Guilford counties. The meeting passed tour resolutions which we copy :

our first efforts at internal improvements.

tions being voted as well by Western men

" Resolved, That a committee be appointed to prepare an Address to the citizens of North Carolina urging on them the importance and necessity of improving the State by the construction of a Central Railroad. Resolved. That an experiment of this kind of internal improvements, and as its locality would afford an opportunity to numerous citi zens from various parts of the State to witness its practical utility, it be recommended to our next Legislature to construct a railroad from Campleton to the Market House in Fayette ville Resolved. That though the attention of

this meeting has been directed more particularly, to a central railroad, yet they recommend to our Legislature a continued perseverance in other important improvements in which they are engaged, and which promise a successful termination and especially those on the Cape Resolved. That the proceedings of this ecting together with the Address to be pub-

lished, and that the editors within the State be requested to give them one insertion in their lel cross roads which the East were con. the Piedmont country. respective papers. "JAMES MEBANE, Pres.

" DESNIS HEARTT, See It will be seen that the people of Middle Carolina were the last to give up improving the rivers in the East, and the first to be-

gin a scheme of railroad improvements for

" This road being the greatest thorough- would we not have the same results, as it policy pursued by the east, in the locating, too plainly tells. The money thus expen- fare from South to North in the State of it intersected at Greensboro? If the Rowan farmer wishes to send his produce king up to the importance of locating our works of internal improvement. At the banks and the sale of Western Carolina which the Southern and Northern Mail to market, he will not consult the roads Stage will have to travel, it will be very so much as the prices he can obtain. If We will next notice briefly our efforts important, that and improvement that may he can procure a better price in Richmond in constructing railroads, which will prove take place on the road should intersect than in Wilmington he will ship to Richmore interesting and suggestive to the the whole of the towns through which it mond, and if vice versa he will ship to

road runs much nearer the South Carolina

will pass. And although these towns do Wilmington, either of which he can do not lie in a direct line, yet the deviations with as much ease as if the Coal Fields are so trivial, that little sacrifice of distance Road tapped the Central at Salisbury.

will be made in embracing them, provided direct communication is made between market as other towns, in this or even each. By referring to the plan it will be in other States, she cannot expect the seen that the Road from Fayetteville to trade of our farmers, let her railroad facilities be ever so extensive and complete. transportation, that soon after he returned to the eastward of the general direction," And if our friends in that section will only he commenced publishing in The Raleigh &c-and that "a straight line from Faytake the proper view of the matter, they Register a series of articles urging upon etteville to the point of intersection with cannot but perceive that an airline from the Legislature to charter a railroad from the Virginia line leaves all the towns to Richmond to the head of navigation on

the Westward." the Cape Fear, will, from its practicability, be more beneficial to them, the benefits This gives a summary review of our ef being realized, too, at an earlier day, than

forts at improving the State, and the moneve expended in most instances, with the if their scheme of a kite-tail, zig zag route, should prevail. exception of Lumber river, Broad river, Yadkin river, Catawba river, and the Buncombe Turnpike, with a few inconsiderable dirt pikes, and plank roads by the dozen, both in the East and the West. As to these we have not had the time to investigate and ascertain the amounts expended present prostrate condition financially, th upon them ; but suffice it to say, with the link of but fifty miles can be completed at exception of the Buncombe Turnpike, all an early day. Intersecting here with the

proved a failure. We have shown, sufficiently, we think that prior to 1835, all legislation tending cipal sea-board town to Baltimore .to the improving of this State, at a time when the East was in power, and when that section succeeded in carrying every measure devised by its own people to the Fayetteville, increasing the business of exclusion of more teasible plans emanating these two places, and at a considerable from the West, and which were calculated saving of expense to our inland merchants. for the benefit of the entire State, were failures. And, as we have shown, the liberal and magnificent scheme of Dr. Cald. day a market for the products of this well, even thus early in our history, prior | rich deposit,-it would also insure, as our prevailed, in preference to the many paral. inexhaustible mines of Iron and Coal in

tinually projecting, would have redounded to the benefit of the entire State, and in-

VETO OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA stead of being behind her sisters would NEGRO SUFFRAGE BILL .- President Johnhave long since outstripped them all, and son has vetoed the District of Columbia ult., and burned to death three horses and were recovered and burried in the her towns-inland and seaboard-been Negro Suffrage Bill. His Message returnprosperous. The money squandered on ing it to the Serate is a lengthy document, navigation schemes was misapplied. Ev- and is said to be one of his ablest

cadamized road direct from their town to siastic. And granting that the road were the swift vengeance of vigilant committees" all those who would not go with them .- who voted for secession in 1861,-" and were for giving the last man and the last dollar" to make it good, and then, when the cause became hopeless, cowardly deserted their neighbors and friends whom their teachings had seduced into revolution, and who now are eager to take the oath prescribed in the Stevens bill, devis

> ed by themselves and for themselves, and in taking it will swear falsely now, if they spoke truly when they avowed most solemply time and again subsequently, to If Wilmington does not afford as good March 4th, 1861 that they were good and true Confederates,-these men, in the opinion of The Register, are unworthy of the confidence of any party, and certainly " do not deserve any special consideration at the hands of the Government." It is opposed to offering a "premium to those who ducing others to go with them."

We have always expected that the politcal profligacy which we have characterized will sooner or later meet with its We are not so partial to the route which proper reward in the abhorance and deteswe advocate simply because Greensboro tation of all honest men, of all shades of might possibly be the terminus of the road, opinion everywhere; but the time has but for other reasons which are apparent. come rather sooner than we anticipated. some of which we have cited. In our In welcoming our neighbors to the profession we hope their fullest expectations may be realized pecuniarily, however

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

loss is about \$2,500.

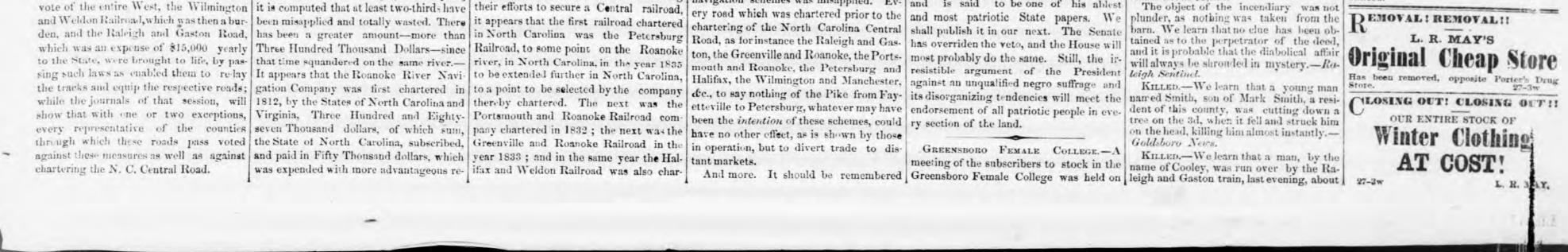
Piedmont Road, we would then have dia plan of the restoration of the union of rect inland communication from our printhe States.

Freights from New York, Philadelphia. RALEIGH NATIONAL BANK .- This Bank has Baltimore, &c., for Middle Carolina, would over and above all taxes. This exhibit speaks then come by way of Wilmington and well for the efficiency and skill with which its operations are conducted.-[Raleigh Sentine]. And it speaks long and loud in favor of State currency, which would curtail these ' handsome dividends," derived from loans Besides giving an impetus to the work, at Chatham Coalfields .- opening at an early at from Seventy-five to One Hundred per cent per annum, the "efficient" and "skillful" managers having an exclusive monopeven to the conception of the Baltimore correspondent Madison intimated last oly of the money market. It is time the and Ohio Road, and which, could it have week, an early development of the rich and people were speaking on this important

Six men, white and colored, recently tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged by the Courts of South Carolina, for house-breaking, horse and cotton stealing, eclared the handsome dividend of 12 percent., have had their sentences commuted by Gov. Orr to confinement in the Peritontia ry. Rather mild punishment for the midnight robber and assassin ; but such are some of the benefits of a Penicentiary Charlotte Democrat.

THE MASSACRE AT FORT LABANIES- A lispatch from Fort Laramie confirma count of the recent masss are of troops. A detatchment went out against the Indians, and were gradually drawn on until they were four miles from the when they were surrounded and s tered. Not a man escaped to tell the ry of the disaster. The bodies were ped, scalped and mutilated. Thirt OUTRAGE IN FRANKLIN .- Some misdies were found in a space not large reant set fire to Mr Henry Pearce's barn, near Franklinton, on the night of the 28th a good-sized room. Nearly all the

nine cows, besides destroying all his fod-Markets, Marriages, &c., unavo der, oats, peas and farming utensils. His omited.



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#### CAPTIONS OF THE ACTS

And Bradminns, Passed at the First Session of the General Assembly, 1866-67.

1. An act to extend the present Term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Ses sions of the County of Wake.

2 Accast to chalde the County Courts of Graven and Camberland to extend their sessions. (Gran's the privilege to the above counties of extending the terms of their County Courts from day to day until the business is disposed of, though it should extend beyond the time heretofore provided.

3. An act in relation to the County Courts of the county of Hyde. (Gives a majority of the magistrates, at the first Court after the 1st of January, in each y ar, to select five of their number to hold the Coarts, three of whom shall have power to det.)

4. An Act to authorize the Dismal Swamp Canal Company to issue eight per cent bonds.

a. An Act to postpone the special term appointed for the County of Chowan, on - second monday of December, 1866 .--(Postpones the time until the Wednesday ofter the first Monday of February, 1867, Franklin. and grants the privileges of continuing the term two weeks if necessary.)

An act to amond the Charter of the Washington Toll Bridge Company. An act to extend the time for the

when of taxes in certain counties .--(Gives the Sheriffs and Tax Collectors of Al-vandor Wilkes, Beaufort, Polk, Ruthgland, MoDowell, Mitchell, Burke, Watanga, Caldwell, Catawba, Lincoln, Cleaveand and Gaston, time until the first day of Franklin. March, 1867 to make settlement with the Public Treasurer.

. An act to protect the people of Chat, ham County. (Allows the Sheriff of said County time, notil the 1st of March 1867, to settle taxes with the Public Treasurer.) 9 An act to make valid the sale of the old Jail lot by the County Court of Edgecombe, and to secure the title to the purchaser, and to sel and purchase other lambs for certain purposes. (Authorizes the Chairman of the County Court to make titles, and a majority to sell and buy other lats for the purposes of building a duil and storks.

ter 20th of the law of North Carolina me ting of the General Assembly, a suffi- out the North-that North which is to the subject. and he the General Assembly of 1865- ciert number of his message to supply pass upon the question of our restoration 23. relative to Roads Ferries and Bridges. (Lina the age to forty-five instead of hundred for the Executive Department, not patriotism, and outrages upon North- TION OF THE LANDS OF THE STATE.tilly years.) An act to chauge the time of holdhis report.) ing the Court of Pleas and Quarter sessions of Alexander county. (Changes the timetrum the third Monday of March, June, September and December, to the first Monday in each of the above named 12. An act to change the time of holding the Courts of Pleas and Quarter sesions of Yadkin county. (Changes the taxes to Public Treasurer.) time from the first Monday in January, April, July and October, to the second Monday in the above named months.) 13. An act granting a general amoesty and paydon to all officers and soldiers of with the laws of 1866-'67.) the State of North Carolina, of the late Confiderate States armies, or the United States, for offences committed against the eriminal laws of the State of North Car-ITTEL.

27. An act for the construction of a bridge across Notla River in the county of for other purposes. Cherokee and for other purposes. (Au- 19. A Resolution of thanks to His Extherizes dr Siler, the agent for the sale of cellency the Governor and others. Cherokee lands, to appropriate the sum of 20. Resolution for the relief of the Seth \$3,000 for the construction of said bridge.) Jones' estate. 28. An act to enable the Western Rail-road Company to complete its road from Judkins, (allows her the pay due her dethe Co dheids, in Chathan: county, to some ceased husband to the 24th of December.)

Company \$600,000 and to give up the Blind, (appropriates \$5,000. mortgage on said road and anthorize the President and Directors to issue the mort- Jones. rage bonds of said Company not to exceed | 24. Resolution in reference to the N- C

per cent interest.) 19. An act providing for the support of abuses and general management and con-the Insane. (Appropriates the sum of dition of said Road, with power to send

\$5,000 for the repair of the building, sembly.) fences, grounds, &c.

30. An act to enable the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford R. R. Co. to complete its road, pay its debt to the State and extend its road to the Tennessee line. (Authorizes them to issue bonds and borrow money, at not more than 8 per cent and to mortgage the property of said (.lead.)

31. An act to anthorize the President and Directors of the town of Fayetteville to borrow money to rebuild their factory. Authorizes said Company to borrow \$30,000 and mortgage the property to pay the debt.)

32. An Act to amend the Charter of the town of Wilson.

33. An Act concerning appeals in criminsl cases. (Any person convicted of capital felony and sentenced to death, and who is unable to give security for an appeal to the Supreme Court, the same shall be granted without security.)

34. An Act to incorporate the town of Durham in the county of Orange.

35. An Act to incorporate the Thomas Gold Mining Company in the county of

36. An Act to incorporate the Collins Gold Mining Company in the county of Franklin.

37. An Act for the relief of W. A. Philpot, Sheriff of Granville county. (Allows time to the 15th of March 1867, to settle with the Public Treasurer the balance of tar s due.)

38. An Act to incorporate the Sturges Gold Mining Company in the county of 39. An Act to amend sec. 2nd of an act

to incorporate the town of Marshall. 40. An Act to amend the 3rd section of the 97 chap. of the Revised Code entitled " R ligious Societies." (Adds after the word "to" at the end of the 8th line the

words "take by devise," and repeals the proviso in said section, all of which only Wilmington.

RESOLUTIONS.

1. A Resolution in regard to the mes nent and type of Southern character, and sage of the Governor and the report of in a few hours his reckless deeds-the rethe Public Treasurer. (Requests the Gov- sult not of his patriotism, but of an ill

18. A Resolution in regard to tax and

point on the N. C. R. R. (Authorizes the 22. Resolution for the b nefit of the In Public Treasurer to subscribe to said stitution for the Deaf, Dumb and the

23. Resolution in favor of Rufus H

\$900,0 0, running 30 years or longer, in Railroad Company. (Appoints a commit- Holden, were in circulation among the nesums not less than \$100 each, bearing 8 | tee, two on part of each House, to examine the books, inquire into the alledged enfranchise them and to disfranchise five-

'66-'67 and '67-'68, and the further sum of the adjourned session of this General As-25. Resolution declaring the loyalty of the citizens of North Carolina.

From The Richmond Whig. How Southern Patriotism Should Dis-

play Itself. Every sober-minded, reflecting Southern man naturally desires to do all in his power to help the cause of the South, and to inveigle the uninformed among the whites abstain from all that has the opposite tendency. We should all in the outset fix clearly and definitely in our minds what the cause of the South is. We will, perhaps, be assisted in this by settling in our minds what that cause is not. It is not war. We tought for four years-from April '61 to April '65-but the fearful odds against us prevailed, and we were from Lexington, Davidson county: compelled to lay down our arms and sur-

render. That cause is no longer separation from the North and Southern independence. It is not slavery, nor is it the right of secession. The cause of the South, at present, is the exact opposite of war-

ment. these objects, and to abstain from all acts,

writings and utterances that tend to hin- arms against the United States in the late der and defeat them. In this brief state- war." This petition was handed to the mentimay be found the true definition of writer of this, for his signature, when Southern patriotism. To discharge the there were about thirty names already atduties of patriotism a clear head, a calm | tached to it, the first of which were the

negroes, may deceive himself into the belief that he is a patriot, and is helping the cause of the South, but he is under a fatal delusion. One such man does more harm to the Southern cause than can be undone applies to St. James' church in the city of by the quiet and exemplary conduct of a million of good Southern citizens. This

exceptional case is taken as the true expo-

10. An act to mend Sec. 1st of chap- conor to have printed, in advance of the governed temper-are heralded through-

'generals" as Hamilton, Smith and Jones, who were on neither or both sides during the war, and always at the farthest possi-

bulating about the country and picking up precarious pennies by exhibiting them-selves as Southern Loyalists, who are particularly anxious to turn their own States into Territories.

From The Raleigh Sentinel. More Developments.

We alluded, a few days since, to the fact that Memorials, under the auspices of

groes of the State, praying Congress to sixths of North Carolina. So far from \$40,000 for the support of the same for for persons and papers and to report to this most atrocious proceeding being concealed, Holden, himself, in person, outra-

ges public sentiment by appearing in a negro meeting and offering a resolution looking to the same infamous design. There has been nothing, heretofore, in the history of North Carolina, equal to this spectacle. We referred, at the same time, to one of the expedients that are being resorted to by the pimps of treason in the State, to into signing the Memorial, and we invoked our friends in various portions of the State to communicate to us any facts that might come to their knowledge in connection N. A. Boyden, with this general movement. A correspondent, accordingly, writes as follows

LEXINGTON, N. C., Jan. 2nd, 1866. Editors of Raleigh Sentinel :-- In response to your editorial on " Memorials to Congress," in which you beg your friends throughout the State to watch for these named case is absent from the State so that incendiary papers, and communicate any the ordinary process of law cannot be served it is peace and repose. The exact opposite facts concerning them which may come to of isolation and exclusion-it is restora- their knowledge, I have to reply that, tion to the Union, with enfranchisement, while Holden was in Washington, a peti representation and equal participation with the States of the North in the Govern-Geo. Riley and Henderson Adams, of this town, asking, at the hands of Congress, It is the duty of all Southern men to do " the subversion of the present State govwhat they can to aid in the attainment of ernment, and the confiscation of the property of those in this State who had borne temper, and a well poised mind are neces-sary. He who goes about raving and rant-and afterwards followed by the names of ting, abusing and picking quarrels with three of the worst negroes to be found in God save the mark !) of Davidson county, N. C.

Hoping that you will give this an insertion, and thus show up these fellows to the deserved scorn of all honest, decent men, I am, very truly, yours,

J. H. Comment is unnecessary. At least, we confess our utter inability to do justice to

MARBLE TOMB STONES! The undersigned at Greensbore, N. C., is the war, and always at the farthest possi-ble remove from danger, are now peram-Iron Railings, and Furnitare-Marble of any description at New York prices, freight added BOXED AND DELIVERED, at Greensboro Depot. On account of long familiarity with the bus-iness, and referring as a guarantee for work-manship and material, to the many Tomb Stones now standing in new ray every Grave Yard in Middle and Western North Carolina, manufactured by his father, M. KELLOGG, he for her an assuring all of his ability

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fice in Greensboro. A deduction of FIVE PER CENT will be made for all Tomb-Stones furnished deceased Con-FEDERATE SOLDIERS.

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North Carolina, SURRY COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Novem-ber Term, 1866. N. A. Boyden, )

ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. V8. Riley Warden.

ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. VS. Riley Warden. W. P. Kellam, )

ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. Riley Warden. D. P. Graham,

ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT VS. Riley Warden. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court

on him; It is ordered by the court that adver-tisement be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot notifying the defendant of the filing of said attachments and to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for said county of Surry at the Court House in Dobson on the second Monday of February next, then and there to replevy and plead, or judgment will be taken pro confesso as to him, and the property levied on, condemned to the use of the plaintiffs.

Witness, H. C. Hampton, Clerk of our said court at office in Dobson the second Monday of November, 1866. 26-6w ad\$2 ea H. C. HAMPTON, C. C. C.

Dioneer Foundry and Machine Shops, Greensboro, N. C.-The unersigned respectfully announces to the public that he is sole proprietor of the above establish ment, and having refited and furnished the same "Yankees," and shooting and stabbing this County! The petition was sent to ed to do in the best macher all kinds of casting Holden, at Washington, and was no doubt and Machine work. Such as manufacturing and presented as the petition of the loyal men repairing Tureshing Machines, Horse Powers, Straw Cutters, Corn Shellers, Mill Gearing. Plows and Plow Castings, Ovens, Skillets, Lids, and all kinds of casting. Blacksmithing and wood work promptly done.

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Brenizer, Kellogg & Co., Exchange Brokers And Insurance Agents.

Clate of North Carolina. GUIFORD COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, A. D. 1866. W. D. Reynolds, Adm'r of J. A. Mebane, dec'd,

J. C. Manning, President of the Consolidated It appearing to the satisfaction of the Com-

It appearing to the court, that the defendant Rawless and wife Mary Ann and made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, 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 PRICES. For ADULTS.-Stone to stand 3 feet above ary, A. D. 1867, then and there to replevy. plead, answer or demur, or the property fevie on will be condemned and sold to satisfy th

plaintiff's debt. Witness, Lyndon Swaim, clerk of said court, at office, the third Monday of November, 1800.

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State of North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Novem her Term, A. D. 1866.

Daniel Lineberry, Elizabeth Lineberry, Aquil-la Lineberry, Jane Lineberry, Sallie Lineberry, Andrew Lineberry, Letitia Lineberry, infant,

child of Henry Lineberry, by her next friend Daniel Lineberry, against Polly Lineberry and David Lineberry. PETITION FOR PARTITION OF LANDS. John W. Johnson and others, heirs at have Wooden Johnson. PETITION TO SILL LAND TO PAY DEAT

It appearing to the court, that Polly Lineber-ry and David Lineberry are not inhabitants of this State; It is ordered by the court, that publication be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, for said Polly Lineberry and David Lineberry 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 February, A. D. 1867, then and there to plead. answer or demur, otherwise judgment proconfesso will be taken and the case heard ex parts as to them.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, clerk of said court at office, the third Monday of November, 1866, 26-6wad\$ LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C.

North Carolina. DAVIDSON COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Novem ber Term, 1866. Cyrus J. Wheeler,

### J. K. & M. II. Pinnix.

ATTACHMENT LEVIED ON LAND. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that J. K. & M. H. Pinnix, the defendants i this case, are not inhabitants of this State; It is therefore ordered by the court that publica-tion be made in 'The Greensboro Patriot for six consecutive weeks, notifying said absent defendants to be and appear at the next term of this court to be held for the county of Da-vidson at the court House in Lexington on the second Monday in February next, then and there to plead, answer or denur, otherwise, judgment final will be entered against them and the land levied on, sold to satisfy

the plaintiff's judgment and cost. Witness, I. K. Perryman, Clerk of said Court at office in Lexington the second Monday in November, A. D. 1866.

26-6w adss I. K. PERRYMAN, C. C. C. North Carolina, SURRY COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Torm, 1866. Thomas Y, Pass, vs. Hilbert Lourey. ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT LEVIED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

In this case it appearing to the court, that the defendant is not a resident of this State; It is ordered by the court that advertisement

be made for six weeks in The Greenshoro Patriot, notifying the defendant to appear at the next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Surry at the court house in Dohson on the second Monday February next, then and there to replevy, and plead to this suit or judgment will be taken pro confesso as to him, and the property loyles on, condemned to the use of the plaintliff.

Witness, H. C. Hampton,

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ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Novemb Term, 1866.

Charlotte Johnson, vs. Rawley G. Johnson and PETITION FOR DOWER.

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parte as to him. Witness, Job Worth, Clerk and Master of

our said Court at office this 17th day of December, 1866, JOB WORTH, C. M. F.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Novem

Term, 1866.

ATTACHMENTS LEVIED ON LAND. John H. Tattom, Adm'r. vs. Jesse Palmer Chomas H. Pritchett, Adm'r. vs. Jesse Palm

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15. An act in favor of K. P. Harris,for old Juil.)

16. An act to amend an act for the relief of such persons as may suffer from the destruction of the records and other papers, of the several counties of the State and for other purposes. (Amends so as to read "all petitions to declare the contents of a deed or will of any matter of record shall be filed within five years next after the ratification of this act

17. An act to re-cuact and confirm the charter of the Williamston and Tarboro Railroad Company and the amendments since the close of the war.)

18. An act to incorporate the Yaneyville and Milton Radiooad Company. 19. Anaet to incorporate the Newbern

Steam Fire Company No. 1. 20. An act for the relief of disabled

soldiers. (Provides that when it is definite ly ascertained that the artificial limbs cannot be made to be of service then the apano unit paid by the State for the limbs.) 21. An act for the relief of James S. snow, Sheriff of Thalifas county. (Allows) time unti March 1st, 1867, to settle taxes with Public Traduct.)

22. An act to minue thee value of the Western N. C. R. R. and for other purpases. (Authorizas the Public Treasurer abou it shall become his duty to issue bands of the State to the amount of \$50,-000, under nets of 1+54-55, and 1860-'61, to wortgage an equal amount of State stock in the N. C. R. R. as collateral se-Discovers of the W. N. C. R. R. Compalying sooner by extreme illness. 1.4 to issue bonds it amag 8 per cent, interost, and be execute a mortgage to the purchases of said b mb.)

23. An act to compower the County Court of Meckhola g to hold extra terms. with the Public Treasurer.) (Authoriz sthe Justices to order extra terms of the County Court when in their judgment the public interest requires it.) granting amnesty and pardon. 24. An aid to change the name of the Company. (Convis the name to the " knorrannabom Socek and Trust Compa-Treasurer)

passed in relation to the incorporation of Counties (allows time until 1st March 1867 gine into the Southern States. It is note-

and the Public Treasurer a like number of ern men and negroes are no part of a WHEREAS, In the opinion of the General

eral Assembly. (So amend the above res-olution as to include the report of the But for them the men we name would circulating medium, and other causes, the Comptroller and any other report that soon become powerless for mischief. We valuation of the land of the State in the may be necessary to have printed.)

3. A Resolution in favor of the Sheriff but pernicious error. We must not injure together uncertain, and in many cases unof Gaston county. (Allows said Sheriff ourselves by defending these men simply reasonably low, and whereas it is believed, until February 1st 1867, to make report of because they are Southern men. When that it is more equitable to levy a low rate

ting of certain ordinances. (Requires the champions of the South. We are conscious dinary loss or gain, than to impose a high-Secretary of State to have all the the or- that we are treading upon delicate ground, er rate on a new and depressed essimate, dinances of 1865-'66, now in force printed | and therefore shall take pains to prevent | Therefore,

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County Court in the State and ascertain not suffer the peculiarity of our situation 1866. the extent of distribution in each county, to obscure our moral perceptions, and lead and report to the Chief of the Freedmen's us to confound bad with good actions-Bureau, in this State, and for each county crimes with deeds of virtue. A bad man, to make provision to pay expenses of when he gets himself into trouble, only

the poor and destitute.) 7. A Resolution rejecting the proposed amendment as the fourteenth article of the influence that can avail him. He will cun-Constitution of the United States.

of this Legislature. (Stands the same as to be a Confederate and a victim of Norththe last General Assembly.)

them to return home.)

lie Treasurer to pay the same.)

9. A Resolution to postpone the valua- ant, who gratifies his blood-thirsty dispotion of lands in this State. (Repeals so sition, heedlessof the injury he inflicts upmuch of the Revenue law of 1866 as re- on all who were good Confederates, and quired a re-valuation of the lands in 1867.) sacrificed everything to the cause. He 10. A Resolution in regard to Confed- would play upon the most sacred feelings erate soldiers detained in Northern pris- to procure assistance, regardless of the inons. (Requests the Governor to inquire jury to those upon whose assistance he re-if any Confederate soldiers from N. C. are lies. If we were called upon to define a plicant shall be entitled to receive the now detained in any Northern hospital or good Confederate, we would say he was DEPOSITS RECEIVED SUBJECT TO prison, unable from wounds, sickness or one who gave his whole heart and soul to other cause from returning home, and the cause when the war prevailed ; who

that he take the necessary steps to enable fought and would willingly have died for it, but who, having surrendered, observes 11. A resolution providing for the pay- with a scrupulous and knightly fidelity all ment of beriffs holding elections. (Al- its terms and conditions, and all the obli

hows the Sheriff's same pay on the vote of gations implied by the oaths he took; who the new Constitution as is now allowed keeps the peace, aims at the repose and for the election of Gov-raor, and the Pub- welfare of his people, and, by example and influence, endeavors so to shape Southern

12. A Resolution in favor of D. Outlaw, conduct as to leave the North no ex-S-nator from the 7th Senatorial District cuse for our further exclusion from our Allows per diem from the time he arrived proper place in the Union. Such a model splity, and authorizes the President and at Raleigh and not from the time he quali- Southern man-Confederate-is General fied, he having been prevented from quali- Robert E. Lee. A bad Southern man and Confederate is the exact reverse of the

13. A Resolution in favor of the people | character we have described in Lincoln county, (allows the sheriff of said county until Feb. 15th, 1867, to settle EX-CONFEDERATES .- The New York

nor to, extend the provisions of the act R. Sharp, late chief of transportation in General Johnston's army, as General Su-14. A Resolution in favor of the Sheriff intendent; and as agents, Generals John-Condina Jord Stock Insurance and Trust of Richmo d County, (allows time until ston, Beaugard, Buckner, Lovell, Kirby Feb. 1867 to settle taxes with Public Smith, Gustavus W. Smith, Hardee, Hood,

and Longstreet, are all interested in the 16. A Resolution for the benefit, of the Hicks Steam Engine Company, at New-25. An attoreged all acts heretofore sheriffs of Randolph, Yadkin and Bertie eastle, Delaware, and introducing the en-

each member with ten copies, and two to the Union as equal States. Passion is RESOLUTION TO POSTPONE THE VALUA Southern man's duty. They do not help Assembly, from the unsettled condition of 2. A Resolution to amend a resolution the Southern cause—they simply ruin it. the labor system in many parts of the passed at the present session of the Gen-Such men are our worst enemies—more State, and the uncertainty of our political

must guard against falling into a generous year 1867, will be, if carried into effect, alwe do so, we make good the Northern al- of Taxes on the valuation of 1860, with 4. A Resolution providing for the prin- legation that they are the true types and provision for valuation in case of extraor-

being misunderstood. If a Southern man Resolved, That so much of the act for 5. A Resolution in relation to the tax gets into difficulties, and has right on his collecting Revenue, ratified March 12th. on Cotton. (Instructs the Attorney Gen- side, we should cling to him and do all 1866, as provides for a re-valuation of the eral of North Carolina to inquire into the that we lawfully can to extricate him from State in the year 1867, be repealed, and legality of the tax of 3 cents per pound on them. If, on the other hand, his cause is the Taxes on real estate in 1867, shall be stock of Drogs. Medicines and Chemicals all of cotton imposed by an act of the Congress clearly a bad one, while we should do all imposed on the valuation thereof made in which they warrant pure, to which they would that we can to secure him a fair trial, and 1860, as modified under the provision for respectfully call the at antion of Physicians and 6. A Resolution authorizing the Gover-to give him the benefit of all legal reme-nor to accept the aid proferred by the U. dies, we should not, if acquitted, make the said act for collecting Revenue. [In] (Authorizes the clock of the County Court (Authorizes the clock of the County Court to communicate with the chairman of each to communicate with the chairman of each (Authorizes the clock of the County Court to communicate with the chairman of each (Authorizes the clock of the County Court to communicate with the chairman of each (Authorizes the clock of the County Court to communicate with the chairman of each (Authorizes the clock of the County Court trial, honor him as a martyr. We should (Authorizes the clock of the County Court (Authorizes the clock of the County Court to communicate with the chairman of each (Authorizes the clock of the County Court to communicate with the chairman of each (Authorizes the clock of the County Court trial, honor him as a martyr. We should (Authorizes the clock of the County Court trial, honor him as a martyr. We should (Authorizes the clock of the County Court to communicate with the chairman of each (Authorizes the clock of the County Court trial, honor him as a martyr. We should (Authorizes the clock of the County Court trial, honor him as a martyr. We should (Authorizes the clock of the County Court trial, honor him as a martyr. We should (Authorizes the clock of the County Court to communicate with the chairman of each (Authorizes the clock of the County Court to communicate with the chairman of each (Authorizes the clock of the County Court to communicate with the chairman of each (Authorizes the clock of the County Court (Authorizes

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male school teacher in Homer, Mich., is said to have recently whipped a pupil who transportation of supplies as received for thinks and feels selfishly. His aim is to spoke to her without leave, "until she had 84-600 extricate himself, and he will endeavor to used up three whips nearly as large as a rally around him every interest and every man's finger." She then hid recourse to a ferule, an inch in diameter, with which she ningly impute to his patriotism what was administered discipline until her strength 8. A resolution concerning the per diem due only to his malevolence, and will en failed her. The father of the "disciplined" and mileage of the officers and members deavor to excite symp thy by pretending lad proceeded at once to find the school teacher, and "gave her a castigation which ern injustice, when he is simply a miscreshe will not be likely soon to forget." Of

course the case will go to the courts. oct26 N. H. D. WILSON. CHAS, E. SHOBER. WILSON & SHOBER, Exchange Brokers Exchange Brokers and Bankers, Greensboro, N. C. Gold and Silver, Bank Notes, and all kinds of Bonds and Stocks, bought and sold. SIGHT CHECKS. o the good lis' I now have. NORTHERN EXCHANGE BOUGHT AND SOLD. MONEY LOANED ON SATISFACTO. RY SECURITY. COLLECTIONS MADE. TP Office in the building used by the Savings Bank.

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Jorth Carolina, SURRY COUNY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Novem-

ber Term, 1866. William Hodges, vs. B. W. Minter. ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT LEVIED ON LAND. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of

clerk of

the Court, that the defendant B. W. Minter is not a resident of this State; It is ordered by the court that advertisement be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, notifying the defendant to appear at the next court to be held for said county of Surry at the court house in Dobson on the second Monday of February next, then and there to replevy, and plead to the suit, or judgment will be render ed against him and an order of sale granted. Witness, H. C. Hampton, clerk of our said court at office the second Monday of November, 1866. H. C. HAMPTON, C. C. C. jan4 26-6w ads8

North Carolina, SURRY COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1866. Richard Crutchfield, Administrator of Richard F. Crutchfield, deceased,

Jesse Crutchfield, Joseph Greenwood, and Su-

sanah Chandler. PETITION TO SELL LAND.

In this case it appearing to the satisfastion of order of side granted, the court, that the defendant Susanah Chan- Witness, Lynden Sw dier is not a resident of this State ; It is ordered by the court that advertisement be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patrict, notifying the said Susanah Chandler to be and appear before the justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions at the next Court to be held for said county of Surry at the

court House in Dobson on the second Monday of February next, then and there to show cause if any, she has, why the prayer of the be heard ex parte as to her, and an order of sale granted.

court at office the second Monday of Nov. 1866. 26-6w adss H. C. HAMPTON, C. C. C.

North Carolina, SURRY COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1866. Anderson Simmons, Administrator of Thomas

J. Hatcher, deceased, John Clark and wife Susanah, David G. Hatch-

PETITION TO SELL LAND.

In this case it appearing to the court, that all of the defendants in this case reside beyond the limits of this State. It is ordered that ad-vertisement be made for six weeks in The defendant is not an inhabitant of this s

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STICE'S EXECUTIONS LEVIED ON LAS that Jesse Palmer the defendant in the atstated cases is not an inhabitant of this St. It is therefore ordered by the Court that i cation he made in The Greenshoro Parine six successivo weeks, notifying the shid Ja Palmer to be, and appear at the next that this Court, to be held for the county of 1. gham, at the Court House in Wentword fourth Momilay in February mest, theo-

here to plead, answer or demur, other judgment final will be entered against him the hand levied on add to satisfy the Plain dgmontand costs

Witness, Allen P. Smith, Clork of said Cona office in Weatworth the fourth Monaley November, 1965. 25-6wad52 en case. A. P. SMITH, C. C.

Clate of North Carolina.

GUILFORD COLSEN. onet of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Neta her Term, A. D. Peris,

Burr Higgins against The Cambridge Copp-

ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. It appearing to the court, that the definable in this case are non-residents of this State : is ordered by the court, that publication made for six weeks in The Greenshorn Patfor said defendants to be and appear at next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, ) held for the county of Guilford, at the re-house in Greensburg, on the third Monde February, A. D. 1867, then and there to ver plead, answer or decour, or judgment of entered against them according to law at

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, clerk of said a at office, the third Monday of November.

26-6w adas LYNDON SWAIM, C. Citate of North Carolina.

GUILFORD COUNTY Court of Pleas and Quarter Session , Nov

ber Term, A. D. 1866. John Endy against George Hutton, ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT,

It appearing to the court, that the defendar petition shall not be granted, or the same will in this case is not an inhabitant of this State It is ordered by the court, that publication is made for six weeks, in The Greenshoro Pacricy, Witness, H. C. Hampton, clerk of our said for said defendant to be and appear at a next court of Pleas and Quarter Sission be held for the county of failford, at the house in Greenshoro, on the third Month

February, A. D. 1867, then and there to repl plead, answer or denur, or judgment with ontered up according to law and an order sale granted. Witness, Lyndon Swaim, elerk of said -

at office, the third Monday of November, 26-6wadgs LYNDON SWAIM, c. r

State of North Carolina, GUILFORD.

Court of Fleas and Quarter Sessions, N ber Term, 1866.

M. D. Raper against L. M. Gillam.

Greensboro Patriot, notifying said defendant It is ordered by the court, that publication appear at the next court of Pleas and Quar- unade for six works in The Greensboro Patriot. rer Sessions to be held for said county of Sur-ry at the court House in Dobson on the second Monday of February next, to plead, an-swer or demur to said perition or the same will be heard ex parts as to them, and an or-betroury A. D. 1-67, then and there to p house in Groupbaro, on the third Mondaly of February, A. D. 1867, then and those to a pleys, plend, answer or demur, or judging

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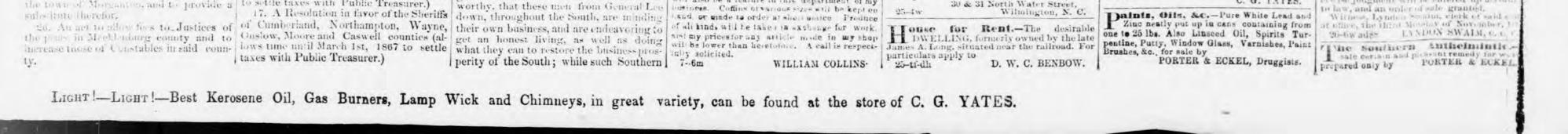
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From The Indiana True Republican. RECOLLECTIONS OF TRAVEL. TOTHE OF NORTH CAROLINA AND OLD VINGIN-IA-BEAUNISCENCES OF THE WAR, SC.

The British soldiery used New Garden Monting House for a hospital during the It collitionary war, about mustly years and his negroes were free. After imbi-Recolutionary war, about ninety years bloody prints of a man's hands in this he could talk the true sentiment of his church. If that old Quaker church could talk its would tell the sad story of war about a century ago. It could tell how to see how my friends were prospering since the war. "Sah," said he, "we got authin no more; de Yankee nation freed tween the Colonists and Beirish troopsnear huthin no more; de l'ankee nation it to the old church. It could tell the satistory of Rebelliou in 1850 for the purpose of I won't by Guyanna all, to put on my farm of Rebelliou in 1850 for the fairest por-ogt ading slavery all over the fairest por-to rent to the nigger. Sab. what spose to rent to the nigger. Sab. what spose we staying round displace for? Got no we staying round displace for r door no which they need not pay until it is known what money, no servants, the Yankee army set is drawn and its value. The best government on easth, that they might breaver enslave the poor African is have you any family? "Yes sar, five the largest and most popular Jeweiry Associa-tion in America : tell of how the fire sides is the set of the being the largest and most popular Jeweiry Associa-tion in the United States. The business is and of courd, unreleating savage warlace, made men in America; tell of how the fire sides boys and five gals; all my boys were in de niways has been conducted in the most candid of the logic and brave were much desolate for er; tell of the 200,000 who lost their brass in the build field and in rebel pris-ons in d brace of liberty gained by our for all brace of liberty gained by our for all braces. At the end of her story she Vanker after to for the most candid and the formation of the story she Vanker after to forther my farm, we kill lots de Vanker after to forther my formation for the sudden stagnation to reache s. At the end of her story she Yanks; after de fight was over I went of trade in Europe, owing to the late German and grow recommend in telling how that out the and some bats do dod Vorder mate. War and recent disastrous financial crisis in and dreat confidence in the dered his great that nees in de mud; jus feld back dar ber of Jewelry Houses in London and Paris, a lay of regions to General Sherman alin the delit of her hallowed abode. If the not should talk I would go back to transformate to hear her repeat her multid wars experience.

by the provided of the provided provide I sturn -ue week in Carolins very pleas I could the acquaintance of Dr. Collin and men of Old Virginia. While stopping at Richmond some re-constructed Rebs told me a very tough Mandonial and family; at Greensboro of from Winster, and the family of John that there was one complete battery if and many other names I might Had not many other names I might blown to h-l, and fifty men were blown names :

and debug-which marched thro' their of transfirs seighborhood that in a man gaured Jahassa and hours the samender. They marched fource sure carry me away and burn hand in die in the Last ditch-They all one has the enabore a few days for they well knew that Sh rman's countered in the papers. Among other value \$175. arching along, and Union boys things it contains a table exhibiting an " traitors, and these who would average age strained by persons employincluentheta. The President and his Cab- ed in the various popular professions of net, not a bas resort, took lodging in some the day. In this particular, as in most

for a reasilent Jeff got tired of it and most of the rest of mankind, as their averin the litt and confidently told age is sizty five. Next upon the docket SOLD FOR ONE DOLLAR EACH,

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nostune of G n. Grant to save them from dying in the last ditch.

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BT THE While stopping twenty-four hours at American Jewelers' Association. Burksville Va., waiting for the "keers," as Depots : 37 & 39 Nassau, 54, 56 they call them, I formed the acquaintance & 58 Liberty St, of an old shylock Secesh who had lately NEW YORK CHTY. found out the Confederacy had played out, f Rosewood Pianos and Melodeons, Fine Oil Faintings, Engravings, Silver Ware, Gold

and Silver Watch+s, and Elegant Jewelty, consisting of Diamond Pins, Dia-nosal Rings, Gold Bracelets, Coral, Florentine, Mosiac, Je', Lava and Cameo Ladia's Sets. Gold Pans, with Gold and Silver Extension Holders,

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elergies over had lived in their country, man was wealthy before the war, and in patronize us will receive the full value of their till southe visitor marked att minn point of intelligence is a very fair speci-tread you meet. While visiting thre I man of Old Virginia ties dealing with us may depend on having isondy in Jamestowa ; at the same place I While stopping at Richmond some re- prompt return , and the articles drawn will be

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hart Collegiste Institute, ElkLart, N. J., Dia-mond Pir, value \$200; R. M. Longstreet, Montthe picture is hed horses and notes with h the war rate g. Their friends, the re-would not give them hodging in their known to many, and rarely en-Many names could be placed on the List, but

we publish no names without permission. Our patrons are desired to send U. S. Currency when is convenient. control ors at the depot ; a cold reception others, the farmer has the advantage over PARTIAL LIST OF ARTICLES

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without regard to value, and not to be paid for Equity for said county, the 4th Monday after until you know what you are to receive: 30 to 100 David B. Griffin, 75 Fine Oil Paintings, 150 Fine Steel Engravings, framed, 20 to 30 50 Music Bo es. 25 to 40 Abagael Reynolds, 150 Revolving Patent Castors Silver, 20 to 40 Robert Griffin and 150 Gold Hunting Case Watches, warranted, 50 William Griffin, 85 to 150 Mary Griffin and 60 to 100 Elizabeth Kelly. 300 Ladies' Watches. 20 to 75 In this case it appearing to the 500 Silver Watches, Diamond Pins, Brooches and Ear Dreps; La- to wit, William Gsiffin, Monroe Marten and dies' Sets of Gold and Coral, Jet and Gold, Flor-entine, Mostar, Lava and Cameo; Sets of Studs, Vest and Neck Chains, Plain and Chased Gold this State; It is ordered that publication be Rings, Gol. Thimbles, Lockers, New Style Belt Bockles, Gold Pens an! Pencils, Fascy Work Boxes, Gold Pens with field and Silver Extension Hollers, and a lar.e assortment of Fine Silver

RANDOLPH COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1866. John R. Coe, vs. Alson G. Coe.

Morth Carolina,

John R. Coe, vs. Alson G. Coe. ATTACHMENT. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant is not an inhab-itant of this State; It is ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriof for said defendant to be Greensboro Patriof for said defendant to be and appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheboro on the first Mouday of February 1867, then and there to replevy, plead answer or demur, othrwise judgment pro confesso will be granted, and an order of sale granted on the property

levied on. Witness, J. H. Brown, Clerk of said Court at office the first Monday of November, 1866, 22-6w ad\$8 J. H. BROWN, Clerk.

North Carolina, RANDOLPH COUNTY. ing Capital. No Shares to be assessed. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1866. W. R. White, Adm'r vs. Thos. White and oth-

PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE. appearing to the satisfaction of the Court. hat Thos. White and Kelly White defendants in this case are not inhabitants of this State ; It is therefore ordered by the Court that pubation be made in The Greensboro Patriot for ix successive weeks notifying said defendants appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quar-Sessions to be held for the county of Ranph at the Court House in Asheboro on the st Monday of February next, then and there plead answer, or demur to the petition in this ise, or judgment pro confesso will be entered, ad the petition heard exparts as to them. Witness, J. H. Brown, Clerk of said Court at flice the first Monday of November, 1866. Issued November 12th, 1866. 22-6w ad\$8 J. H. BROWN, Clerk.

North Carolina, RANDOLPH COUNTY. Jourt of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1866. onhia Divinney, vs. Albert Divinney and oth-

capital. PETITION FOR DOWER.

t appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, hat Riley Wilson and wife Kisiah, Thomas ivinney, Simeon Brown and wife Sally, John ivinney defendants in this case are not inabitants of this State ; It is therefore ordered the Court, that publication be made in The reenshoro Patriot for six successive weeks otifying said defendants to appear at our next

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Randolph at the Court House in Asheboro on the first Monday of February next, and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, otherwise the case will be heard exarte as to them. Witness, J. H. Brown, Clerk of said Court at

ceived. office the first Monday in November, 1866. Issued November 12th, 1866.

J. H. BROWN, Clerk. 22-6w ad\$8 Torth Carolina,

GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Equity, Fall Term, 1866. M. L. Fox, Adm'r and others.

vs. Tabitha Reynolds and others. PETITION TO SELL LAND.

appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Tabitha Reynolds, W. H. Reynolds, Or-lando Reynolds, Janetta Reynolds and Mary Reynolds the defendants in said petition are t inhabitants of this State ; It is therefore not inhabitants of this State; it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks in The Greeus-boro Patriot, notifying the said defendants of the filing of this petition and that unless they appear at the next Term of the Court of Equi-

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Term, 1866. Nancy Hammond, vs. Jesse Hammond and others, PETITION FOR DOWER.

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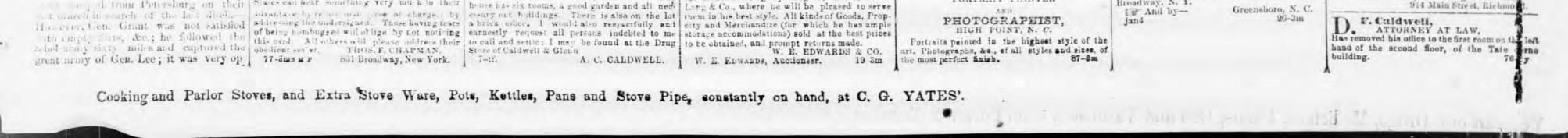
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IMPORTANT SCRAPS OF HISTORY. the depot." Himself and Cabinet, whose slaves were in the United States

A true, faithful and impartial History of with Generals Johnston and Beaurethe late War will be first read by the gard, were in consultation frequently in a great grand-children of the present gen- car on the railroad, his "lodging" being in eration. The Cid Hamete, or the Knick- a respectable building near by. Whetherbocker, or the Hume, or the Bancroft "Jeff got tired of it and called on John who will write a correct History of the Hiatt and confidently told him the nature great events which have but so recently of the case, how his friends had used transpired in our midst, has not yet a him, that he had made up his mind to replace on the roll of authors. He will ly upon Union men for hospitality while come in after days when we all shall have traveling on in search of the last ditch," passed awdy; and, bringing with him to dec., is a matter, which to decide, does not the task of compending a History no rest entirely upon John Hiatt's statement. prejudices, no sectional feeling, no slavery It is known that a day or two after President nor anti-slavery dogmas, having even no Davis took "Yankee coffee, bacon ham rupt use of the appointing, pardoning and small gradges about the paying of tithes, and other delicacies" at Mr. Hiatt's that the impressing of horses, the loss of chat. Mr. Hiatt produced a letter from Presitels, or the deprivation of luxuries during dent Davis to Gen. Beauregard, requesthose eventful days, he will write in a more | ting the General, to have detailed a strong liberal spirit than the authors who were guard for the protection of his property, contemporaneous with the actors in the the communication also setting forth the fact that Mr. Hiatt, on account of his ingreat drama.

But it is not presumed that our reliable historian, to-be, will conjecture, guess or imagine any portion of the History in which the lastre of heroes will be reburnished, the devotion of patriots lauded, the self-immolation of martyrs eulogized, and a true statement of facts exhibited. Far from it. He will cull from the publications of the present day, and sifting the mass of matter, comparing respective statements and analyzing the whole, free from the strife of the but recently fought fields, will be enabled to epitomize facts and ligures in such a truthful manner as to cause many of the historians of the present day, could they then be re-introduced to earth, to blush with shame.

It is, then, incumbent upon us all to preserve and hand down, not in a traditional manner, but in pure white and black,the colors most typical of the events to be recorded,-every matter of interest, matters even the most trivial, and to preserve with the utmost care every fact relating to the war, coming within our to swap for one of the fastest animals."knowledge. Prompted therefore, by the Mr. Hiat', no doubt, had fine horses .-importance of this matter, in order to make assurance doubly sure, we re-print both eyes closed, is, we venture to say, a in The Patriot to-day a waif, a mere more "practical jockey" than "Jeff" with leaflet, from The Indiana True Repubhis "one eye" open ; and besides his natlican, which in the great book yet to be written, will supply an important place, horse business, if we are not greatly misfilling a Hiat-us which otherwise might taken, he has the benefit of much expehave been left entirely vacant, and which rience in the Confederate impressment among historiographers would have given service. But whether a swap was prorise to vexatious investigations, idle specposed and accepted, the future historian, ulations, bootless researches and angry should no further light be thrown upon discussions, leaving the whole matter the subject, must determine, when he reshrouded in as much mystery as is attatched to the Golden Fleece of old, or, coming but the evening he left Greensboro, rode to more recent dates, the true history of affairs in Mexico. We allude to the article entitled Recollections of Travel, written by a tourist on the occasion of his visiting his "strange relations and strange friends" in this State. A propitious hour, indeed, was that ! Happy will be the future historian in poring over the musty pages of antiquated volumes, to find in one short newspaper effusion the data mpon which to write a dozen chapters !--And more congratulatory still, is it, to think and to know that so far as relates to matt is connected with the war, but one mistake is embraced in it all. As a faithful journalist, and for other reasons already assigned, it would seem incumbent upon us to make the necessary correction of this error, which commences with the first word of the third paragraph, and ends with the word "considerably," in the sentypee next to the very last. While spending two days at the house Hiatt's farm. of a gentleman, the writer says he "gained a great deal of valuable information concerning the two great armies-Union and Rebel." To gain information "concerning the two great armies," either one or both, we have no hesitancy in believing the writer found the man who could poison the minds of the people of the impart it, for, during the existence of the North in regard to the true condition of "two great armies," while the one was go affairs in the South, and the "Recollections" ing out, and the other coming in, the words of Fluellen would very well apply and similar letters. to him : "I think, it is in Macedon, where Alexander is porn. I tell you, Captain, if you look in the maps of the 'orld, I warrant, you shall find, in the comparisons between Macedon and Monmouth, that the situations, look you, is both alike. There is a river in Macedon ; and there tariff bill of last session. is also moreover a viver at Monmouth ; it is called Wye, at Monmouth ; but it is free through the mails medals for Union out of my pr ins, what is the name of the soldiers other river ; but 'tis all one, 'tis so like as my fingers is to my fingers, AND THERE IS SALMONS IN BOTH." But whether the oracle of our tourist, whose information was so very "valuable" to him-and we doubt not but it was "valuable"-con- to and spoke in favor of passing the bill fined himself strictly to the truth, is, for over it. reasons before stated, our object in taking it under notice. "The great Jeff tion Davis and his cabinet" did not stop "at Greensboro a few days to rest their jaded horses and mules which they were riding." They came to Greensboro from Danville by railroad. There is a slight mistake in the statement that their friends in Greenshoro would not give them "lodging." To

service. Mr. Loan, of Missouri, offered a resolution to the effect that it was the duty of from New York. Congress to impeach the President, abridge the Executive power, effect a per fect re-organization of the Southern States, and to secure, by direct Federal legislation, the right of negro suffrage in the Southern States. The resolution went

Mr. Ashely introduced a paper and resolution impeaching Andrew Johnson, Vice-President and acting President of the United States, for high crimes and misde meanors, in that he had usurped power and violated laws ; that he had made corveto powers ; that he had corruptly dis posed of the public property of the United States ; that he had corruptly interfered in elections, and was guilty of other high crimes and misdemeanors. The resolution instructs the committee on Judiciary to enquire whether in the exercise of his power Andrew Johnson was guilty of acts designed to subvert the government of

tense Scuthern proclivities was in great the United States, or any departures there danger of outrages by deserters, bushof, or whether he had been guilty of such whackers, &c., who, as was represented acts as in law would be denominated high crimes and misdemeanors, which required to him, were infesting that vicinity .-the interposition of the House; and that Upon what authority did Mr. Davis reprethe committee have power to send for sent to Gen. Beauregard that Mr. Hiatt persons and papers. Mr. Spaulding's motion to lay this resowas an intense Southern man in feeling ? If he saluted John Hiatt the evening prelution on the table was defeated-aves 30,

vious on the supposition that he was a nays 105. Mr. Ashby demanded the previous ques-"wealthy true Union man," to what cirtion on the passage of the resolution, and cumstance shall we attribute the language the resolution was then agreed to-ayes used in his request of Gen. Beauregard? 106, nays 36. "Jeff had almost rode his fine black Among the Radicals who voted in the

negative were Davis, Dodge, Raymond of horse to death," continues our veracious New York, Latham of West Virginia, and tourist. The distance to John Hiatt's Spaulding of Ohio. from Greensboro is about four miles .-The Senate bill providing aid and facili-The "fine black horse" which he rode, was, ties for a ship canal across the Isthmus of on the evening he left town, fresh from Darien was referred.

Mr. Kasson offered a resolution explainthe stubles of Captain J. Hildesheimer, ing the thirteenth amendment to the Confrom whom he obtained him. If any stitution to mean the prohibition of sale emergency arose to require such severe riinto slavery for crime. Laid over. ding on the part of Mr. Davis, it has not Mr. Stevens called up his amendment to yet been made public. Our writer continprovide a legal government for the South, providing that no person should be denes: "He [Mr. Davis] saw that Mr. Hiatt prived of the right to vote by reason of had lots of good horses, and he proposed

conviction or punishment for treason, or suspicion thereof. He said he offered the amendment because he heard reliably from He is a good judge of a horse, and with North Carolina and other States that the people there, in anticipation of the passage of the bill, were preferring charges and having negroes whipped in order that they may be disqualified from voting. The bill ural talent and previous training in the was postponed.

> WASHINGTON, January 8. SENATE.

The following business was presented : A petition from wool-growers, asking an increase of the tariff on wool; a petition for an appropriation to repair the Mississippi levees; a petition for the curtailment of the national currence, or return to specie payments by acts of Congres. All referred

HOUSE.

cy of providing by law for the immediate

election of all officers of the District, to

test the practicability of negro suffrage.

Stephens had disolved his connection with

Return of the Susquehanna.

New York Bank Statement.

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ment abolishing slavery.

Mr. Williams offered a resolution, which a much finer and "faster" horse, than it is was adopted, asking the President if any reasonable to suppose "John" at that time violation of the Civil Rights bill had come

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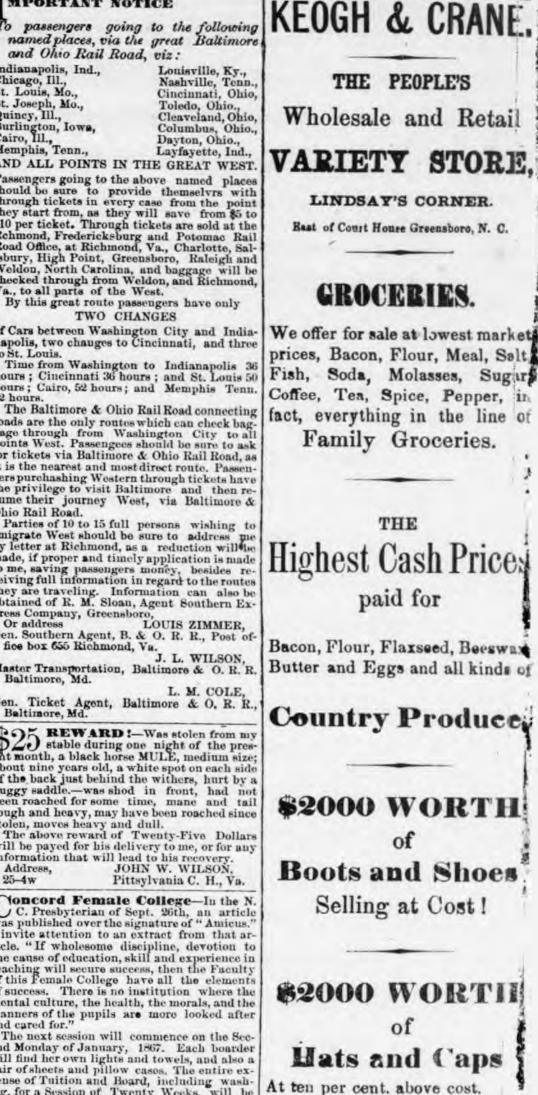
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#### Decision by the United States Supreme Court.



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Some of the party, perhaps, exchanged taken to punish the offender. horses with Mr. Hiatt; but it is not promoving officers during the Senate recess, bable, as "wealthy a true Union man" as said he intended to introduce a bill making Mr. Hintt is, that he refused an offer of it criminal to attempt to thwart the con-"\$4000" for the animal. We should stitutional power of the Senate over aplike to hear from "Barnum the show man," pointments. on this point, and we should also like for The Nebraska bill was discussed at length. Mr. Creswell, of Maryland, ra-"Barnum" to explain why he wanted the vored universal suffrage and the territohorse, and what were his qualities renderrializing of Maryland if she did not grant ing him so very valuable. An explanait. The vote will be taken to-morrow. tion on this point from Barnum, with the Adjourned. corrections we have made on this particu-The passage of the District suffrage har point in Mr. Widup's experience in this bill by the Senate over the veto was an-State, will enable the historian to prononnced ceed with his task, it being premised that Mr. Niblack (Dem.) moved that, as this Gen. Sherman did not capture Gen. Johnwas the universary of the battle of New Orleans, which many on his side regarded ston on John Hiatt's farm; but that Gen. as a holiday, the House adjourn. He ad-Johnston surrendered his army near Durded that such was the custom of Con-

ham's, some sixty miles east of John oress. Mr. Ashley remarked, "that is a play-There are other statements in Mr. Wid- ed out motion." The motion was rejected, and the Suffrage bill was passed over up's "Recollections," which would bear corthe veto-113 to 38-and the Speaker anrection, but they are, like those noticed, nounced it as a law. too insignificant to command attention .--There was much applause in the galle-

Our object is mainly to show the people ries, which were fuller than at any time this session. The bill was carried over the means employed by depraved men to the veto by a strict party vote, with the exceptions of a single member. A committee was appointed to enquire into the Fort Kearney massacre. of this sneak, Widup, is one of a thous-Mr. Wentworth introduced a resolution instructing the committee on the District of Columbia to enquire into the expedien-



SENATE. Messrs. Chandler and Morgan presented a pecition for the passage of the House A bill was reported to allow the Adjutant General of West Virginia to send

A resolution for collecting products of the United States for the Paris Exhibition was adopted.

the order, believing it too weak to cope The President's veto of the negro sutwith the power of England. General Gleafrage bill was then read. son was appointed to fill his place. Mr. Morrill and others attacked the ve-

Messrs. Johnson, Cowan and Doolittle NEW YORK, January 7 .- The United replied, supporting the President's posi-States steamer Susquehanna, which carried General Sherman on his recent mis-The bill was passed over the veto by a sion in connection with Mexican affairs, revote of 29 to 10. Fifteen member were turned here yesterday from New Orleans.

absent. The House has yet to act, and will follow the example of the Senate. HOUSE. NEW YORK, January 7 .- The bank The following resolutions were introstatement of last week shows as follows :

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#### State of North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY.

Court of Equity. James A. Campbell and Andrew Lindsay, vs Henry W. Weeden and others.

ORIGINAL BILL. It appearing to my satisfaction upon affidavit filed that Henry W. Weeden and Jonathan Winslow two of the defendants in the above named case reside beyond the limits of this State; It is therefore ordered that publication be made for six successive weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, notifying said defendants of the filing of this bill and that unless they appear at the next court of Equity to be held for said county on the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday of March, 1867, and plead, answer or demur to the same judgment pro confesso will be rendered, and the case set down for hearing exparte as to them.

Equity for said county, this 4th day of January 1867. RALPH GORRELL, C. M. E. 27-6w ad\$8 jan11

#### Ctate of North Carolina,

GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Equity, Fall Term, 1866. Diana Kellum and others, vs. Harmon Canna Jiana Kellum and others, vs. Harmon Canna-dy, Nathan Cannady, Asa Cannady, Nathan Clark, Caleb Clark, James Mendenhall and Hannah his wife Zadock Rayle, Chas. Rayle, William Rayle, Eli Clark and Malinda his wife, Robert Moody and Ibby Jane his wife, John Kellum, Nathan Kellum, Jesse Kellum, Chada Kellum, Theorem Back Colling, Construction Charles Kellum, Thomas Rayle and Sally his wife, Jesse Clark, Otter Harris, Joel Harris, Sedgewick, Jones Charity his wife William Champlin and Hester his wife Nicholas Barham Joel Harris, Thomas Stephens, Eliza his wife. Moses Kilpatrick, Hugh Kilpatrick, John Cane and wife Jane, Elijah Kilpatrick, Annuel Edwards and Mary his wife, John Hunt and Celia his wife John Newman and Charles Newman. that the defendants in the above named case reside beyond the limits of this State; It is therefore ordered that publication be made for six successive weeks in The Greensboro Patri-ot notifying the said defendants of the filing

said petition, and that unless they and every of them appear at the next court of Equity to be add for the county of Guilfard at the court House in Greensboro on the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday of March 1867, and plead, answer or demur, judgment pro confesso will be rendered against them, and the case set down

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January 4th, 1867. 27-6w-ad88 RALPH GORRELL, C. M. E.

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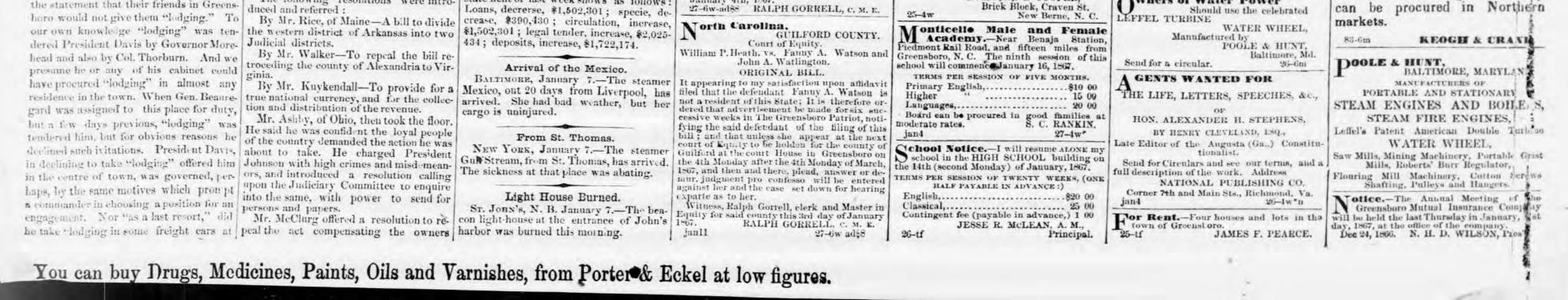
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It appearing to the satisfaction of the court,

for hearing exparte. Witness, Ralph Gorrell, clerk and Master ir the 4th Monday of September, 1866.

Witness, Ralph Gorrell, clerk and Master in