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DOCTORS C. L. & R. L. PAYN Obsternes and Surgery, Lexington, N. C. 925 tf

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Busts and Parlor brnaments for sale. November 20, 1857. LEX. P. SPERRY, WITH BELL

A BROOKS, PACE & CO., Importers and dealers in Staple and Fahey Dry Goods, No. 39 Chambers, and 71 Reade St., New York. 862-11 Dec. 21, 1865. EVI M. & WILLIAM L. SCOTT,

N.C., will regularly attend the Courts of Guilford, Alamance, Randolph and David-

Pinsborough, N. C., will attend regularly the Courts of Chatham, Moor, and Harnett Coun-

DR. WM. C. SMITH HAVING LOall calls in town and country. May be found at all times at his office : djoining Robert G. Landsay's Store, formerly occupied by Dr. Freezan. Oct., 1857. 954 3m.

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JOHN W. PAYNU, Attorney at J LAW, having permanently located in Greensboro' N. C., will attend the Courts promptly attend to the collection of all claims placed in his hands. Jan. 9th 1857.

WATSON & MEARES, GENERAL Snuffs &c. Sip, New York - Special attention paid to O. G. Parsley, Pre. Commercial Bank | Wil. the sale of Grian, Cotton and other Southern Liberal advances made on consign-

Religious, Scientific, Standard, Prose and Poetical Works in General Literature; Law Books, Miscellany, Albums, Music and Writing Port Folio, Writing Desks, Music and Musical Instruments Stationery, &c. Greensborough, N. C. West Street seco..dsquare from court house

DOWLAND & REYNOLDS, SUC Grocers and Commission Merchants, NOR-FOLK, Va (Pay particular attention to the sale of Flour, Grain, Tobacco, etc., avoiding unnecessary charges, and rendering prompt returns. Dec., 1857. 9631f

CTOKELY & OLDHAM, Grocers D AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, WILMINGTON, N. C. Liberal advances made on produce consigned to us, when desired

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DETER W. HINTON, Commision Merchant, TOWN POINT,

Special attention paid to selling Tobacco, flour Grain, Cotton, Naval Stores. &c. Also,

to receiving and forwarding Goods. Refer to Chas. L. Hinton Esq., Wake, N. , G. B. Ronlac, Esq., and Geo. W. Haywood, Esq. Rale gh, N. C.; Wm. Plummer, Esq., Warreason N C

Aug.25, 1855.

JAMES M. EDNEY 56 John St., NEW YORK, buys every kind of Mer-chandise on the best terms and forwards for Parlor Organs, Organ Melodeons, Melodeons, Harps, Guitats, Stools, Covers, Music, &c., Wholesale and Retail. All instruments Warranted. Agent for "Lindsay's Patent Pump," Garden Engine, &c. Circulars of Instruments Single breasted Frock Traveling Paletot, and Pumps are Continuous of Instruments of Continuous Dress and Pumps sent free on application. Refers to John A. Gilmer, C. P. Mondenhall, D. L. Swain and others.

eept. 11. 950 JOLLEE & EFLAND having formed ducting the Taitoring Business in all Summer as various branches, would be pleased to see

they will sell cheap for cash, or to descriptions of clothing in style and durabil-Greensboro', Oct. 15th, 18-7 ity equal to any establishment in the State. Greensborough, March, 1857. 924 tf. 955 tf

Business Cards, &c.

MRS. ADAMS HAS RECEIVED her Fall and Winter stock of MILLINERY GOODS consisting of a great variety of Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Fur Cuffs, such other articles as are usually kept in Millinery Establishments. The ladies are invited to call and examine her stock. She is willing to sell for a small advance on New York cost, October, 1857. 956 tf.

LEXINGTON JEWELRY STORE.
THE SUBSCRIBER HAS ON HAND THE fine Gold Lever Watches, Manufactured by Johnson of Liverpool, and Dixon of London.— Also, the Siver Lever Lepine and common Virge The John SWANN, Has settled pe Watch, with a variety of Jewelry of all descrip Beall's Old Place tions. All of which will be sold low for cash. GEORGE RILEY.

july 25, 1855.

tessional services to the public. Office DAINTING.—The unersigned is prepared to do House, Sign and Ornamental Painting t short notice and on the most reasonable terms. ersons who are desirous of engaging his serviwith Abbott, es in the above business, will please call and C. FREEMAN, WITH Abbott, es in the above business, will please call and Jones & Co., happorters and Jobe him at his residence at Rich Fork, Davidlets of Staple and Fancy Silk Goods, No. 153 m county, or address him at that place or Lexto. ANDREW CALDCLEUGH.
July 24, 1855—1:11

J. Mendenhall, Land Agent, . WILL select and enter Government Lad, Locate Land Warrants, make investmnts for capitalists at Western rates, pay taes, and transact a general real estate businss in Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin. Adress, Minnespois, Minnesota.

Jefer to Hon. J. M. Morelead, George C.

Mendenhall, Cot. Water Gwynn and John A.

Glmer. May 16th, 856. W. H. M'CRARY & CO., FAC-

Agents for sale and purchase of Cotton. Flour, ANDREW J. STEDMAN, Attor-ney at Law, Having removed to and Water Streets, Wilmington, N. C. Grain, Salt, Groceries, &c., Corner Princess Usual advances on Consignments.

> REFERENCES: R. SAVAGE, Cashier Bank of Cape Fear, DeROSSET & BROWN, Wilmington, N. C. F. & H FRIES, Salem, N. C. C. GRAHAM & Co., Marion Court House, S. C. HUNT, ADDERTON & Co., Lexington, N. C.

A CCOMMODATION HACKS .-- J. From my long experience, and the many F. Pearce is well supplied with com- advantages I have had, having been a pupil borough, is prepared to perform all kinds tounding points. His horses are gentle and in this country. of Dental Operations in the latest and true, and his drivers careful and experienced. most improved style. Dec., 1857, 964 3m. He or his agent will always be at the DEPOT, ments to the very liberal patronage I have replied at once, "Captain Engle, I am unwith a comfortable OMNIBUS, ready to con- received since I ave been in business here, Flaster, Cement, Land Plaster, Plastering expense to prepare these accommodations, he the Bland House. hopes to receive liberal encouragement.

of Randolph, Davidson and Guilford, and Family Groceries and Provisions No. 11. north water street, Wilmington, N. C. WILL keep constantly on hand, Sugars, Coffees Molasses, Cheese, Flour, Butter,

Greensboro', Sept. 1, 1857. 949 tf.

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John McRae, " Bank of Wilmington ? A. M. Gorman, Rev. R. T. Pettin, Raleigh. J. & F. Garrett, Greensboro'

P. GREGG, DENTIST, (GRAD-D. UATE of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery having located himself perhis professional services to its citizens and those of the surrounding country. He deems it unnecessary to publish long lists of testimonials, as he hopes to have sufficient opportunity to evince personally to those hav. ng diseased dentures, whatever qualifications he may have to practice in the varied departments of the profession. Any call

on North street, first door, North of Hopkins Greensboro', N. C., Dec. 5th, 759-1v

will be promply attended to Office

J. W. HOWLETT, D. D. S. J. F. HOWLETT.
W. HOWLETT & SON, Den-. tists, respectfully offer their professional services to the citizens of Greensbo rough and all others who may desire operations performed on their teetn in the most approved, modern and scientific manner. They are amply qualified to perform all and every operation pertaining in any way to De-

ntal Surgery, unsurpassed for utility or beauty. The Senior of the firm has in his possession Diplomas from the Ba!timore College of Dental Surgery, American Society of Dental Surgeons, and Dr. S. S. Fitch of Philadelphia, and has been in the regular practice of the profession for over twenty years.

They have furnished their Operating Rooms West Street two doors above the Bland House, in a handsome and comfortable manner for the reception of Ledies, where one of the firm may always be found. Ladies will be waited on at their residences if desired.

June, 23 18

TAS M. HUGHES, Fashionable wants. Tailor, has just received the latest Paris, New York and Philadelphia Fashions for Spring, 1857, embracing among others the following beautiful patterns:

Boy's Blouse. Gentleman's Dress Ri-Coat. Dress Coat, aing Costame, Ladies' Riding Habit, Business Coat, Ladies' Walking Cos-Morning " Summer Raglan, tume.

Misses Dress. Youth's Jacket, Childs Highland Costume. In presenting the public with his SPRING all their old friends and customers, and the public generally, at JOLLEP'S OLD STAND opposite ALBRIGHT'S HOTEL.

FASHIONS, he would return his thanks of the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, and say that no effort will be spared to the same. He may alwest They are just receiving a good supply of merit a continuance of the same. He may althe sady-Made Clothing of every varieways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough ways be found at his new shop on the town of Greensborough ways be found at his new shop of the town of Greensborough ways be found at Shoes, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Brawers, Suspen- Warehouse and Ogburn's Book Store, ready

Business Cards, &c.

CARD .-- JOHN M. ROTHROCK. A Dentist, Respectfully offers his services as Dental Surgeon to the citizens of Greensborough and surrounding country. He has gone through a course of Medicine, and practiced the profession in all its branches; is a Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College, and has been in the regular practice of Dentistry for five years. He flatters himself that he will be able to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call. His rooms will be turnished in the second story of Garrett's Store by the first of January, 1858, where he will always be found unless professionally absent. Dec., 1857. 964 tf.

MARBLE YARD, North Street, opposite Hopkins' Hotel. Greensboro', N. C.—The undersigned would respectfully in-form the citizens of Greensboro' and surrounding country that he has opened a Marble Shop a few doors north of the courthouse, where he is prepared to furnish Monuments, Tombs, and Grave Stones as cheap as they can be had in any part of the country. He flatters himself that for workmanship he will give satisfaction to the most fastidious. He invites all to give him a call before purchas, ed by Commodore Paulding, of the United ing elsewhere. GEORGE HEINRICH. Feb.2nd, 1857.

STEVENSON & WEDDELL, IM-PORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEAS LERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, Nos. 78 and 80 Sycamore St., Peters'urg, Va., are now receiving and will have in Store ready for inspection by the stock of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods to which they respectfully invite the attention of the NORTH CAROLINA MERCHANTS. Their stock will be kept full and complete during the season, by purchases at auction and from first hands. Orders promptly at-JNO. STEVENSON. | JAMES WEDDELL.

TAILORING—Fall and Winter Fashions.—Geo, W. Harrell takes this method of imforming the public that he has received his supply of Paris New York, and Philadelphia Fashions for the Fall and Win- from the Wabash, and 250 sailors from the ter of 1856.

From my long experience, and the many DR. W. A. COBIE Having retortable Omnibuses, Hacks, Buggies, &c., for the accommodation of persons arriving on the CARS, and wishing conveyances to surthat I cannot be excelled in Germent Cutting on the part of Walker. When Captain hereby return my grateful acknowledge-

W. P. ELLIOTT vey passengers to any part of the town, or and hope to merit and receive a liberal share elsewhere, when desired. Horses and stormarding Merchants, Wil... Buggles kept on hand, to hire out, on really Shop is up stairs, over the Store of Mr. Wm S. Gilmer, and immediately opposite

Oct. 1856.

GEO. H. KELLY & BROTHER, A (NORTH-EAST CORNER OF ELM and MARKET STREETS.) would invite the attention of his customers and the community generally to his well selected and carefully Goods, consisting of almost every variety of derson still held possession of it, as well

articles suitable for the season. Cloths, Cassimers, Tweeds and Jeans, N. C. Ferseys, twilled and plain Northern Linsey. &c., Ladies Dress Goods-in variety- Mes rinoes, Figured and Plain De Laines, all Woll Plaids, &c. &c., Cloaks, Shawls and Scarfs, Ginghams and Prints, Fine Bed Blankets, Negro ditto,

Andirons, Spades, Stovels and Forks. Coffee, Sugars, Teas, green and black, Carpetings Rugs and Door Mats, Hats, Caps and mbrellas &c., &c., &c.

Rock Island Jeans and Cassimers, Kerseys -Bolting Cloths, Burr Mill Stones, Grind-

Greensboro', Oct. 20, 1857.

CARD .- W. J. MCCONNEL HAS A now in his Store, one of the largest and richest assortment of Goods ever exhibited in Western North Carolina, which he will sell, his debts and support his family. The ladies are invited to call and examine the great variety of articles he has purchased for their accommodation. The gentlemen will find a splendid assortment of Clothes, Casimeres, Vestings, &c., embracing all grades. Boots, Shoes, Brogans, Hats and Caps, in abundance. A good supply of Groceries, Hardware, and Cutlery. Those v ho wish to purchase any thing in the mercantile line, will find it to their ad antage to call on him and ascertain quality and price before making purchases elsewhere, as he will be satisfied with very small profits from punctual dealers; and he lair terms as any one. Greensboro', October, 1857.

No HUMBUG! THE SUBSCRIBER is now prepared to fill all orders for Superior Water Buckets. He man ufactures North Carolina materials-he employs North Carolina capital and labor,-and he solicits North Carolina patronage. By giving him a trial, and by comparing his with Northern prices, he hopes to be able to make a favorable showing. A TRIAL is what he

Messrs. WORTH & UTLEY, of this place are Agents for the sale of the above Buckets G. H. MAKEPEACE. Fayetteville, Feb. 17, 1857. 921 1y.

STORE HOUSE TO SELL A RENT, OR LEASE.—The Store House formerly occupied by Messrs Rankin & Mc-Lean, in which they did a smashing business, is now offered for sale, annual rent or lease, for a term, from three to five years. There is on the lot, a one story frame building, fifty leet front; between it and the store house, a neat double office, in good repair. Other houses-a corn, a wheat, a carriage depository, two large commodious smoke-houses, and

from position, a large and good custom. Or the premises i a public hitching ground. dets, Glores, Collars, Carpet Bags. &c., which to take measures and make up the various racks and troughs. Apply to the subscriber, soon, or to J. R. McLean. JOSEPH A. WEATHERLY.

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CAPTURE OF WALKER.

Among the passengers in the steamer Northern Light, arrived at New York, was General William Walker, who, with one hundred and fifty of his men, was captur-States frigate Wabash. Walker is on parole; the men were placed on board the 'U. S. ship Saratoga, to be conveyed to Norfolk. It appears that Commodore Paulding received, before he sailed from Aspinwall, a letter from Walker, in which the writer styled himself, "President of Nicaragua, and Commander-in Cheif of the Army of Nicaragua." This letter complained bitterly against Captain Chartard and his officers, for presuming to question his rights as sovereign of the country, &c. Commodore Paulding sent, through Captain Engle, of the Wabash, his reply. This reply self and his men to the United States naval forces. Commodore Paulding had previously block-aded the mouth of the river San Juan, so that there was no chance for the escape of the filibasters. On the 9th Wabash and Saratoga, jumped into the launches. The landing was effected without the slightest accident. There was no Engle stepped forward, and presented his demand for the surrender, General Walker der your orders." Some 70 men were immediately embarked on the Fulton and Saratoga-Walker on the former vessel. Some twenty or thirty more slid away into the bushes. The lake and river steamers on the San Juan had been captured by General Walker, but were retaken by an expedition from the Wabash, and were returned to the Transit Company by the Commodore. Fort Costillo had also been captured by Genearl Walker, and a purchased stock of Fall and Winter party of fifty Americans under Colonel Anas the river San Juan. Andeson has a supply of provisions for three months, with six pieces of artillery and an abundance of

however, that a process will be issued to what it is made of? bring him to trial for violating the neutraliwholesale and retail, on as favorable terms as ty laws. It having beet questioned whethany man can afford to do, who expects to pay er Commodore Paulding was justifiable in going into a foreign country after Walker, "Press" writes: "It is said that a movethe Cabinet has held a consultation with ment will be made to obtain from the Comregard to the conduct of Commodore Paulding in sezing Walker and his men, at contest election cases which will be brought which the Commodore's despatch to the to its notice. Bird B. Chapman contests Secretary of the Navy in justification of the seat of Judge Ferguson, delegate from his action was read. The Commodore says: Nebraska; Vallandigham the seat of Camp-"I could not regard Waker and his fol- bell, of Ohio; and Whyte and Brooks the lowers in any other light than as outlaws seats of Davis and Harris, of Baltimore .who had escaped from the vigilance of the In the contest between Vallandigham and officers of the Government, and left our Campbell are involved all the points alshores for the rurpose of rapine and muc- most of the Dred Scott decision of the lay in a stock of goods for this market on as try, than by disarming and sending them bell over Vallandigham is made up, and have the right to acquire. home. In doing so I am sensible of the re- more than made up of negro votes not to sponsibility I have incurred, and confident- take into consideration illegal white votes. ' ly look to the Government for my justifi-

A Coloured Lawyer. Baltimore. Young Draper recieved his and all was going on well. primary education in this State, took a four years, course at Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, studied law two years under This is known to be as Good a Stand yer in Boston. He bears with him certifi- the night from a small piece of candle. cate of successful examination by Judge Lee, of the Superior Court of Maryland.

yer in a community of several thousand for the legalization of the suspension of people, he will doubtless soon possess a specie payments by the banks of that State, chased Louisiana, and justified himself by large and lucrative practice .- Philadelphia the bill has since been passed over the the plea of its overruling necessity, (in

From California.

The steamer Northern Light arived at New York on the 27th ult., with two millions in gold, and the California mails of the 5th of December. Heavy rains had commenced falling in California, reviving trade and imparting new vigour to mining operations. Six hundred Chinese have left San Francisco in vessels bound to China ports. The miners in some part of the State are becoming greatly dissatisfied at the presence of Chinamen. Those in the neighbourhood of San Addras. Calaveras county, lately met together, and passed resolution that after six months no Chinaman should be allowed to work in that neighbourhood, either as the holder of a claim or employee of another for wages --A similar feeling is beginning to spread in 20 co other mining districts. The determina-35 (0) tion of the Mormons to oppose the entrance of the United States troops into Salt Lake City had created considerable sensation, and the war spirit was running pretty high. Companies were fitting up for enlistment into the United States service in case a call is made for volunteers by Government-two regiments in San Francisico being already prepared to take the field on the least intimation that their services would be accepted.

The Utah Expedition. An express, recently arrived at Leavenworth, Kansas Territory, from the Utah expedition, brings information that the whole force, with the exception of Colonel Cook and his command, had concentrated at Black's Fork, and were moving towards Fort Bridger. Their progress was very slow, sometimes making only two or three miles per day. The animals were giving to lay down his arms, and surrender him- would perish during the winter. The supply trains, with all the military stores and provisions were abundant. The report that two companies of infantry had met with reverses on the route to Utah was without foundation. Five companies of Colonel Sumner's regiment, and the first cavalry, had recently, taken winter quarters at Fort Riley.

Pay of Congressmen. The Senate has passed the House bill providing for monthly payments, &c. of the salaries of members of Congress-yeas 56, nays 13. The Washington States denounces the passage of the bill-calls it a any way. The salary of members, it will be reccollect, is \$3000 per annum under the bill passed by the last Congress. By dividing the sum into monhtly payments, there is, of course, no increase of pay, but an equal distribution for each month throughout the whole year of the gross amount. The members thus now draw for the whole ten months from the commencement of their term on the 5th of March last.

To Saleratus Eaters.

At a late convention of Dentist, it was asserted that the main if not the sole cause of the great increase of defective teeth was General Walker reached Washington the use of soleratus and cream of tartar in on Tuesday. In company with Marshall the manufacture of bread; and Dr. Baker Rynders, he immediately proceeded to the fully agreed with the facts offered in proof, A full supply of Hardw re, Cutterly, Nails, State Department, where he had an inter- adding the results of some experiments view with the Secretar of State, and was made by himself. He soaked sound teeth formally surrendered. General Cass, how- in a solution of saleratus, and they were ever, stated that he hat no directions to destroyed in fourteen days! We here have give concerning General Walker-it was the opinion of men whose talents, time only through the judicary that he could and zeal are given to dentistry, that salehe held to answer any charges brought ratus and cream of tartar in bread are a against him. The fillibaster and his escort chief cause of ruin to the teeth. Now will retired, the former at liberty to go where those who know this fact go on eating all his inclinations might lad. It is reported, that comes in thier way, without inquiring

Contested Elections. The Washington correspondent of the mittee of Elections prompt action on the

Revolution in Mexico.

Cruz we have important news from Mexi-The Republic of Liberia is rapidly in- co. The new republican constitution had reasing in number, and in the several ele- been overthrown; the Congress and Suments which constitute an intelligent vig- preme Court broken up and dispersed, and orous body politic. Missionaries, physi- Comonfort declared absolute dictator, with ther; but not until the last voyage of the The whole capital was in arms, Other cicolonization ship Mary Caroline Stevens, | ties had promptly given in their adhesion | name is Edward Garrison Draper, son of Comonfort and entrusted to Gen. Baez .- more on the equitable, than on the legal

Worth Knowing.

A piece of candle may be made to burn Charles Gilman, Esq., a retired member of all night in a sick-room or elsewhere, where

As Mr. Draper is the only regular law- vetoed the bill passed by the Legislature thereby. veto, by a two-thirds vote.

From the Fayetteville Observer. LETTER FROM MR. LEAK ON DISTRIBUTION.

Rockingнам, Dec., 30, 1857. Messrs. E. J. Hale & Son: Gentlemen; -In presenting myself, as a Democratic Candidate for Governor of North Carolina. I can certainly have no claims upon the columns of your paper, for from my earliest manhood, down to the present time, upon all the hitherto great political issues, there has been a perfect antagonism-opposition of political sentiments, subsisting between

This opposition has produced on my part, as I believe it has on yours, no estrangement of personal respect and feeling.

Each, actuated from the highest considerations of patriotism, accorded to the other. the right of private judgment, than which nothing is more sacred, for in politics as in religion, no man has the right to invade the tabernacle of another's bosom, and there set up images of his own orthodoxy. I would that I could say as much for

some of those with whom I have ever politically agreed, and from whom I had a right to expect, that even error of opinion might be borne with, so long as their boasted reason was left free to combat it.

In this I have been disappointed, and am forced to the conclusion, that there now exists a systematic determination, not only to misrepresent me, but to close their columns (to some extent) to myself, as well as to those who agree with me.

In this state of things I must reach the public ear in some way, and ask for a suspension of judgment, until the time arrives or me to be heard. For this purpose, I now make this appeal

to your acknowledged magnanimity, and respectfully ask for the publication of this It is well known, particularly to this congressional district, that I have for years

openly advocated a distribution (of a part) of the public lands among the old and new As to what may be called the "ceded ands," those surrendered by the old States, I have ever maintained, and still hold, that Congress possesses no Constitutional power

over them, other than carrying, out to the letter, the very terms of their donation; have deserted this National Democration which terms were distinctly set forth in deeds of cession, as a standard or rule of appropriation, which standard or rule was "according to their respective proportions do you find the whole Democracy of the Wall street Dodge, &c.; but the matter of the general charge and expenditure" of land States? seems to be about as broad as it is long, the revolutionary war debt, "and shall be faithfully disposed of for that purpose, and for no other use, or purpose whatever." These were the limitations; these formed

the compact or agreement between the ceding States and the Government; and these are the only true and proper exponents of the power possessed by Congress. Well might a doubt have arisen, as to

the power claimed and actually exercised over these "ceded lands." Belonging to the state-rights school of

that day I never admitted it; and if now necessary would still deny it, Holding these sentiments as to the "ced-

ed lands," I have ever affirmed that the power-the constitutional power-had its express limitation, and that a different disposition of them was both unwise and unjust, as well as unconstitutional.

These lands, however, have long since been disposed of; and newly acquired lands now form the bone of contention. The present lands, have been acquired

either by Treaty, by conquest, or by purchase; and the title to them necessarily vests somewhere; and where more suitable than in the organic head of the govern-

When Louisiana was purchased by Mr. Jefferson, so strongly was he impressed with a want of constitutional power to make the purchas, e that he called upon Congress for an amendment of the constitution to legalize the act.

This amendment was never made, for the country was satisfied that the overruling necessity for its acquisition was so great, that that itself was a sufficient justi-

Since this first acquisition we have gone on, from time to time, acquiring lands, as other nations have acquired them; and exereised the same acts of ownership over them, as other governments have done: believes, from his long experience and knowl- der, and I saw no other way to vindicate Supreme Court of the United States; for it until it has become the fixed and settled edge of the mercantile business, that he can the law and redeem the honour of our coun- is alleged that the small majority of Camp- epinion of the country that as a Nation we

It is perfectly immaterial where we derive this right; whether "ab extra" the constitution (from necessity.) as contended it. for by Mr. Jefferson, or "ab intra," un-By an arrival at New Orleans from Vera der the treaty making power, as contended for by others.

The result is precisely the same as it af-

feets the present controversy. If we derive it from without, Congress is nothing but a Trustee; holding the cians, printers, and editors have gone thi- power to call an extraordinary Congress. lands for the benefit of the States-the "cestui que trusts." And as such, the Trustee has no right to make any other has a regularly educated and competent to the new regime. The revolution was than an equitable division or appropriation lawyer embarked for that county. His a sudden and daring stroke, planned by of them; and in doing this, Congress acts a highly respectable coloured resident of The people accepted the change with joy, side of its jurisdiction; more as a Trustee dispensing Equity, than as Legislators en-

acting laws. If we derive the power, on the other hand, from within; (that is from the treaty making clause:) the some Trusteeship, the Baltimore bar, and to make himself a dull light is wished, by putting finely with all its equivable limitations, necessarpractically acquainted with the routine of powdered salt on the candle until it reaches ily attaches, from the nature and characprofessional practice, he spent several the black part of the wick. In this way a ter of the acquisition; from the fact that months in the office of a distinguished law- mild and steady light may be kept through it is a common fund, and has been acquired by a common effort.

So that view the subject in any light, The Govenor of Georgia having the claims of the old States are not effected

> If Mr. Jefferson was right, when he purthe plea of its overruling necessity, (in ator from Kentucky, [Mr. Clay,] seemed to which plea he has been sustained by the have abandoned his bill to distribute the

whole country,) a necessity more urgent demands distribution.

Yes, it is far more urgent and important; for that was done to ward off a distant and probable collision, growing out of the navigation of the Mississippi, while distribution rests its defence on the unconfrovertible fact, that unless this is done, and that speedily, it is not only highly proba-ble, but absolutely certain, that the old States will be defrauded of their fair proportion of the untold millions of acres in

which they have a common property.

But it is said, that the Democratic party, on more occasions than one, in their seve ral conventions, have affirmed, "That the public lands are the common property of all the States-that they are held by the Government in trust to be sold, and their proceeds placed in the public treasury; and thus appropriated to the common benefit by defraying the expenses of the government." It is true that the Democratic party in

so expressed themselves. For a similar resolution I voted myself in the Baltimore Convention that nominated Mr. Polk for the Presidency; and for a similar resolution I would now vote: provided, there were not extraneous influences so orgent and overpowering as to de-

their national and other conventions have

mand a change of position to meet the changed aspect of affairs. This very change of position has been superinduced and brought about, not only from the untold millions of acres that we possess, but from the bad faith of those in

whom I have confided. We have in every instance received in return for our abiding confidence, the most unprincipled exhibition of bad faith on the part of the North-western Democracy.

Yes, General Cass and Stephen A. Douglas, the former our Democratic candidate for President in 1848, and the latter the second choice of the Democracy of N. Carolina in 1852, these very men, who have been the loudest to proclaim "let them alone," "let them go into the Treasury," are the very men who have been the first to violate their oft repeated pledges, by voting the lands away to their own and

other new States. Nor is this all of which we can complain, for even the South-western Democracy

Where, I ask, is Jefferson Davis?-where is Houston of Alabama? Indeed, where

Their judgement seems to have followed their interests, and things outward to have carried things inward with them. Look at the late message of Govenor

Jno. J. McRne to the Mississippi Legis-By an act of Congress passed in 1855, grant of land was made to that State, to aid in the building of a Road from Brandon to the Gulf of Mexico. It was found, by changing the first location, that the interest of the State would be promoted, as weil as more lands secured; for as the grant was of alternative sections, the longer the

line the more the acres. Govenor McRae, one of the most promment Democrats of the South, as late as November, 1857, recommends to the Legislature, to petition Congress to change the grant of land, so as to make it applicable to a longer line of road, expressly stating that by such a change, more land would

Is not Governor McRae a Democrat! A man to assert the contrary in Mississppi would be "laughed to scorn."

be obtained.

How do you think they justify themselves for this departure from the Baltimore platform? By a species of political legerdemain; a metaphyisco, politico abstrac-tion; a kind of refining and hair splitting. by which they strain at a gnat, but are enabled to gulp down millions of broad acres with the slightest possible effort,

They take refuge under the "prudent proprietorship" as more recently held forth by President Pierce.

This is one step further in modern Democracy than I expect to take; and is entirely too latitudinous for a Democrat of the old State rights school, although I know that some have taken shelter under it. What a prudent proprietor may do with his own is one thing; but what Congress can right. fully do with another's is quite a different

A prudent proprietor may clear and fell timber, may ditch his land, may lease and hire out his farm, may in short do anything, either to improve or to adorn and beautify

Can Congress do this? If so, Congress can embark in a general system of internal improvement: for what is so well calculated to appreciate the value of real estate?

But it is said that I am no Democrat I appeal to the most rigid scrutiny into my political antecedents, from the time I entered into political life (37 years ago) down to the present time, to put this illiberal, and unmanly charge to the blush. If this is not a Democratic record, I know

not who can produce one. Is not Gen. R. M. Saunders a Democrat? was not the late J. C. Dobbin a Democrati Is not Samuel P. Hill a Democrat? - And vet all these distinguished gentlemen voted for Mr. Bynum'sresolution in the Legislature of 1852-3, affirming "That if this system of squandering the public lands shall confinue, that North Carolina should in common with the old States assert her claim to her rightful proportion of the publie domain."

Not a Democrat! Is not James Ruchanan a Democrat? Hear what he says in speech made in the Senate of the United States in 1837 :

He expressed " his regret that the Sen-

of the public lands among the

He said, "The Senator from Kentucky has abar doned the premising child which he had adopted and nursed so long and so tenderly," and, in speaking of his own su- the injury done you. perior affection for, and attachment to that ,'promising child," remarked: "I have clung to that measure, through good report and through evil report, until it has been

"Now, sir, a distribution of the proceeds perity of the old States of the ptblic land among the States would anomales of our system. It would secure to us a settled policy on which the country General Government this eccentric source influence upon your industry. of revenue, and distribute it among the Government would then be administered on its original principles."

But is said to be unconstitutional Has not every President, from the time of Gen. Washington down to this day, signed bills donating these lands?

The system first commenced in the carly part of Washington's administration. It is rather top late in the day to question the power of Congress to dispose of these dignant responce of No.

I would sooner question the manner of disposition, than the power of disposition: Unconstitutional to divide these lands, yet perfectly constitutional to give them away? Inconstitutional to distribute a part among the old States, and yet perfectly constitutional to deposit any surplus that may be in the Treasury, arising in part from the for this latter, our entire Democratic delegation toted in the last Congress. No power to divide the lands, and yet you have power to exercise absolute ownership over the money, the fruit of these lands!

Yes, the very bill of the last session went so far as to deposite the money, suspending the interest, and yet, forsooth, you cannot dispose of the lands (the principal) for the want of a power.

Thereis poison in the constitutionaltreasury pot, exclaim the opposers of land disbut you dare not take the meat (the lands) with which it is highly seasoned. Was ever absurdity more manifest, or

inconsistency more apparent? To the people of North Carolina I would say, that the only question that can possi-

bly arise is one of expediency. Is a distribuution of a part of these lands proper, under all the circumstances by which they are surrounded?

I maintain the affirmative, and to the Farmers and other good citizens of the State, I now submit the issue.

It is a question that rises infinitely superior (at the present) to mere party politics, for we may suspend our political differences and resume them again, and the State be not much the loser.

Not so with this land question; it is now or never for the sceptre has well nigh departed from Judah,

If the North Carolina delegation in the present Congress, or in the ensuing Congress, will but assert the claims of the old North State, the non-land-holding States have still the numerical strength to carry it

We have nothing to fear from the veto of President Buchanan, for he is already, as I have shown, committed in our favor Our taxes are already sufficiently heavy, and new loans have to be effected or aldi-

tional thxation sabmitted to. We owe a debt of something over eight millions of dollars, our rail road system has scarcely commenced; provided we had the means lo extend it.

We have now to raise some \$500,000 per annum by way of taxation.

Give North Carolina her proportion some 250 millions of acres of the lands, and we could not only pay off our public debt, but we could extend our system of internal improvements, until every nook and corner of the State should be benefited thereby.

Why not get them? Have they not been the means of building up other States, of webbirg them all over with rail roads, and dotting them with commercial cities and flourishing inland towns?

Way not get them? Have we not poor children to educate, rail roads to build, schools and colleges, both polytechnic and literary, to establish? What then remains in the way? Nothing,

I answer, but the exploded technicalities of a mere party quibble Nothing but mere party drill has kept

North Carolina so long from awaking up to her traest interest. See what has already been done with

this your common property: The report of the commissioner of publie lands shews, that up to June 30, 1853, there has been given to the States and Terrifories, for rail roads, &c., &c., as

follows:-1,970,530 Mississippi, 2,097,954 2,283,219 Alabama, 2,363,477 Florida 4,096,848 California. :263.405 Wisconsin. 1,934,464 Minnesota, 2.336,302 Oregon, 12,186,987 3.473,391 New Mexico, 7,493,120 Iowa, Arkansas, 6.681.797 1,322,144

lands &c. &c.

the same time, 103.197,356.

From this it will be seen, (and I speak he bends the other way-he is so much from the record) that there has actually afraid of being suspected of a Southern bias been given away, to 13 States and 4 Terri- in his official conduct, that he inclines has been sold.

The opponents of distribution say that that he decins it his duty to give them the the old States have no right to complain, advantage in the organization of commitbecause nothing is lost by grants to Rail tees. Such is the charitable construction Road companies, in the new States. Is placed upon his conduct in regard to the attached to the school, where they joined

Have not the public lands actually withdrawn more dollars from the Treasury than the proceeds of their sales have put into

remunerated? of the pecuniary loss they suffer by the ment for the amount, A nice fellow this unjus appropriation of their property to Wood to be Mayor of the greatest city in

If giving away these lands has not impoverished you, (which I affirm) you have certainly never been benefitted by any sup-posed appreciation in their value; or if you have, it bears a very small proportion to

Apart from your pecuniary and direct loss, you have had a positive injury entailed upon you.

abandoned by all its other freinds, and I given an unnatural stimulus to the growth am left as the only mourner of its unhap- and prosperity of the new States, has in no small degree retarded the growth and pros-

It has already withdrawn, and is still all these evils, and correct all these withdrawing from your borders, much of the wealth, population, and enterprise of the State; and in many other different ways might rely. It would draw off from the it exercises a paralyzing and prejudicial

Under these circumstances. I. for one. States. We would then be left where the am for no longer holding on to a mere par-Constitution intented to place us. The ty quibble, but go in for asserting the claims of my State to a fair proportion of these lands, before they shall have passed beyond our reach; and I now appeal to the people of North Carolina to sustain me in this

> Farmers, and other good citizens of the State, will you any longer submit to such monstrous injustice? From the reaboard to the mountains, methinks I hear the in-

I am nothing myself, but a farmer, and and have no interests in common but yours. But with you I am a taxpayer, and with you I feel that our taxes are already sufficiently exacting upon our industry.

Take this question in your own hands, and dismiss all caucusses, cliques, conventions and such other party machinery, as may exert a prejudicial influence and proceeds of these very lands? And yet, serve only to bind you to party regardless of country.

Assert your claims for a fair proportion of these untold millions of acres; rise superior to party drill, go in for the State. and nothing but the State; and then, but not till then, will your taxes be lightened, your agricultural and mineral resources be developed, your free school system estabprosperity as a people secured.

I dismiss the subject for the present .-A probable absence from the State for some tribution; you may drink the soup, however, two months required that I should say something, and justice to myself would not allow me to say less.

I respectifully ask the presses of the State, of all political parties to publish this letter, for however we may differ in other things, in this, we have one common inter-Respectfully, W. F. LEAK.

Mr. Speaker Orr's Shortcomings.

The conduct of Mr Speaker Orr in the appointment of the committees of the House of Representatives is severely censured by a portion of the Democratic press. Among the number is our neighbor of the Examiner. The editor of this journal, writing from Washington, expresses anything but satisfaction at the course of his new Speaker. It will be seen, from the following account by him, that Orr has "placed sevshed. But we let the editor of the Examiner tell the melancholy tale himself .-

He says: Mr. Speaker Orr's appointments of committees are highly satisfactory to his politi-Southern men are very generally down upon him for his appointments. He has placed seven Pennsylvanians at the head of the report in favor of Reeder in the Kansas election case-and made himself generally odious to the South in the last Conbut is searcely equal to the position to tee, is unquestionably better qualified for it, from his superior information, and tact and ability in debate. Mr. Orr has placed Virginia is honered with the chairmanship "The devil he swore by the edge of his knife, of two Committees, namely; Naval Affairs | "Ine devil he swore by the edge of his kine; and the District of Columbia. Mr. Bocock The devil he swore, by the church and the bell has the former, Mr. Goode the latter, both He was not in wedlock, thank heaven but inmittee, Mr, Cobb of Alabama is chairmana large operator, if I mistake not in Northwestern lands, and not a very strict constructionist for an Alabama Democrat .- that there is nothing in the resolutions of Mr. English, of Indiana, the only member 98 and 99, to prevent them from so doof his delegation" whose position is doubt- ing. ful on the new phase of the Kansas question is made chairman of the Post Office 6,425,244 of the Smithsonian Institute. Mr. Powell, an old member of the Post Office Committee, who is placed second, ought to have been the first upon it. The Committee is against us upon the question of Ocean In addition to this grant of sixty-eight Steamers. At the head of the Judiciary millions of acres more given them for seats far as I ever heard. Upon the Special of Government, public buildings, swamp Committee to investigate the accounts of General Cullom, the late Clerk, the oppo-Giand total of donations to the 3d June sition have the majority. Upon the whole, 1853 123,062,451; grand total of sales, to I think there is some truth in the remark of a friend that the Speaker is so straight,

Mayor Wood.

appointment of committees.'

A fuil Bench of the Superior Court of New York has decided unanimously that If so, how have the old States ever been Mayor Wood of New York defrauded Edthe exclusive benefit of the new States; the Union, and to stir up the active sympa-

Patriot and Flag.

GREENSBOROUGH: FRIDAY, JANUARY 8.

"A State Bank, based on the old and well-tried like two millions five hundred thousand dollars (including five hundred thousand dollars of the Literary Fund.) and with a subscription of two millions by individuals—making in all a capi-tal of four millions five hundred thousand dol-

lars-is it seems to us such an institution as

now wanted."-STANDARD IN 1856.

"These financial revulsions are the result of a fictitions wealth; and every paper dollar now in circulation, not represented by a dollar in specie, is but a fiction, with no more real value than an old rag. No bank should ever be put upon a basis that would ever render a suspension necessary. As long as it is on such a basis, it is unsafe, creating fictitious wealth, encouraging speculation and extravagance, and tending t ing about just such times as the present, and worse."-STANDARD IN 1857.

which shall appear next week-we solicit communications, but to insure their insertion they must be written in a plain fair hand, on only one side of the paper, and must be short; no communication will be published unless accompanied by a responsible name.

NEW YEAR--1858--SALEM. The beginning of another year finds us

again at our post, and we greet our readers with the compliments of the season, hoping that during the year 1858, they may be blessed with health, their flocks and their herds increased, their barns filled to overflowing, and their pathway strown with flowers. To our old married readers, we tender our congratulations that they have been permitted to enter upon the duties of lished upon a permanent basis-and your another year in the enjoyment of all the blessings which invariably flow from the connubial State, wherever the parties are readers of the "Patriot and Flag." To our newly married readers, who have availed themselves of the late holidays to enter upon the responsible duties ever attendant upon a state of matrimony, we would impress upon them the great necessity of faithfully perusing the columns of the Patriot and Flag, for in so doing they will find therein, many things which will encourage them in their ascent of the hill of life, and which will tend greatly to their emporal welfare. To our unmarried male readers, we tender our congratulations, upon the fact, that there are still a large number of unmarried ladies, and we congratulate our unmarried female readers upon the equally interesting fact, that there are en Pennsyvanians at the head of commit- also a large number of unmarried gentletees"-something, certainly, unpreceden- men; and we assure both ladies and gentleted, for no State in the Union was ever men, that if they will persevere in reading before so highly and particularly distinto do the same, that in a short time there will be a mighty shaking among the dry "The letter-writers for Democratic jour- bones, and that the number of those who nals, so far as I have seen, represent that are disposed to come up to the help of their country, will be greatly increased, and a cal friends. Candor compels me to say, how- mighty host be added to the already very ever, that I find a very different impres- respectable number, who have already tasion prevalent here. So far from it the ken to themselves wives. To our widow readers we also extend our congratulations, that Paul did not entirely cut them off from committees; one of whom is particularly marrying again, but in certain cases advised objectionable. I allude to Mr. Hackman, a second match. And to our old bachelor who voted for Banks as Speaker-made readers who have determined never to marry, we extend our most hearty congratulations, upon the undoubted fact, that they gress. Mr. J. Glancy Jones is made Chair- live in a free country, and can do as they man of the Committee of Ways and Means, please, and that there is nothing in the resthe most important one of the House .- olutions of 98 and 99 curtailing their priv-Mr. Jones is a man of Respectable talents, ileges in this respect. We admire their which he has been called. He is against stoicism and independence, and as their us on the Tariff, unless he has changed his joys in this world will be necessarily few. views quite recently. Mr. Letcher, who a certain portion of our paper shall occahas for several years been on the commit- sionally be set apart, and devoted to their especial benefit, in order as much as possible to solace their declining years-and for Mr. Letcher fourth on the Committee, their comfort we will here give the devil's and after Mr. Banks of Massachusetts .- idea of matrimony as taken from Burns :

good appointments. On the Lands Com- If our bachelor friends are disposed to take the devil as good authority, and pin their faith to his coat-tail, why, we again repeat,

We hope dear readers, that you all en-Committee and chairman of the Regents joyed a pleasent Christmas and a happy New Year, for such was our case, although we were not permitted to spend but a small portion of the holidays in the fair town of Greensborough. It was our good fortune. however, to spend the last day of the year millions of acres, to 13 States and 4 Terri- Committee stands General Houston of Al- in Salem, and to witness the solemn imtories, 12 of these very States have had 54 abama, a worthy man, but no lawyer, so pressive, and very interesting ceremonies of the Moravians at the close of the old. and the beginning of the new year. The ceremonies were so different from anything we ever saw on such an occasion, that we were forcibly struck with the contrast: there were no firing of guns by the men, no throwing of squibs by the boys. no druntories some 19 millions of acres more than northward-he is so apprehensive of being kenness or rioting in the streets, but at accused of injustice to political opponents eight o'clock at night at the ringing of the bell, the citizens of the town, old and young, assembled in the spacious Chapel in prayer and in singing praise to God, for his tender mercy in sparing their lives, and for the many blessings received at his hands during the year which was then closing. After the devotional services were ward E. Marvine, his partner in business, over, the record of the most important The old States have not only to complain of \$7,026. And Marvine obtained a judg- events connected with the town and church, were produced and read by the Rev. Mr. we have have seen in our market the pres-Bahanson. The reading of this record was ent season, was raised by Abiathur Vick-

-to us it was interesting from the novelty of the proceeding, and at some parts of it we confess, we were no little amused. Among various other items, we learned from the reading of this record, that at the close of 1857, there were in Salem, 76 single brethren, and 126 single sisters. thought at the time, and still think, that men to move to. The reading of the record being over, the citizens retired from that they had entered upon another year not National. of single blessedness or not, we cannot tell, for just then we lelt, but as we went to the Hotel, we took 76 from 126, and found the remainder to be just 50, and we then determined to let our single readers know the fact; and we would now repeat, that Salem

Distribution-Mr. Leak's Letter. We publish this week, Mr. Leak's letter, both because he requests the papers of the State so to do, and because of the many important facts it contains in regard to the important question of distribution, and also because it shows up so affectually the inconsistency of the Standard, in the tyranical course which it has adopted, of cutting off from the party, and putting down every democrat who entertains and expresses

opinions favorable to distribution, Our position as to the propriety of the American Whig party running a democratie distributionist for Governor, is, we presume, well known to our readers. Mr. Leak is a farmer, a very respectable gentleman, and a man of influence in his section of country, and we are truly glad that he has so ably seconded Mr. McRae, and has spoken out so ably and boldly on this very important matter, and we trust that his example will not be lost upon others, and that his influence will be exerted for good, and we hope next Summer to see Mr. Leak, with several thousands of his party who entertain the same opinions which he does on this question, voting for an American thereby proving their sincerity by their works. In all the relations of life, in our intercourse as citizens, neighbors, and friends, we entertrin the same feelings of kindness and respect for our democratic friends, as we do for the Whigs, but when we come to political matters, we have no kind of use for denocracy in any slape or form, it may present itself-

"Timeo Danaes offerrentes dona." I fear these Greeks when they come offer-

her duty in this respect. But whether our positions with the party. as upon all sides of every thing else-we hope, therefore, he will feel no restraint, but speak openly and candidly.

Large Turnips.

The finest specimen of this vegtable that but of the effects of this squandering syst thies of the Administration in favor of his no doubt very entertaining to those immerey, Esq., some of them weighing between diately interested in the affairs of the place six and seven pounds.

THE HARMONIOUS DEMOCRACY. That democracy is a unit-that democratic principles are the same every where, mently and boldly affirmed through the o'clock, for the purpose of blowing out the ed to destroy they first made mad:" and it old, and blowing in the new year. The is only upon some such principle, that we ceremonies opened with singing, after can account for the madness exhibited by which Mr. Bahanson delivered a most beau- the South, in the blind and inexplicable tiful and impressive exhortation, exhorting confidence, reposed by them in the Nationthe citizens to live a more holy life during ality of their Northern allies. Although the year upon which they were just enter- deceived again and again, and although ing. While Mr. Bahanson was speaking, time after time disappointed in their dear-Several communications on hand, the clock struck 12, when the band struck est hopes, yet with the most obstinate teup, and most effectually blowed out and ex- nacity they cling to their abolition allies tinguished the old year, and ushered in the hug them to their bosoms, and are ready new year with quite a flourish of trumpets. to cry treason against any man who has the Whether the 126 single sisters rejoiced audacny to even insinuate that the party is

Now this cry of Nationality has been so often repeated, and the people bave been so long deceived, that it is high time, for the South,-if they expect to preserve their institutions-to investigate this matter for themselves, and see whether or not is certainly a great place for single men to there is any reality in this oft told tale, and no longer suffer themselves to be the dunes of designing politicians, who have no end in view but their own self-agrandizement, and who are actuated by no -urer motives. than was Satan, when by his lying tongue he induced Eve to partake of the for-

> If for delegates-no matter what may be their principles-from all par s of the Union, to meet in Convention, and publish to the world a string of resolutions as setting forth the principles of the party, be all that is required to make a party national, why then we admit that democracy is a national party;-for it is a notorious fact, that at every national democratic Convention, the degrading spectacle is presented of menmen occupying exalted stations-entertaining principles directly antagonistical, yet joining together in apparently the utmost harmony, and presenting to the world, as embodying their principles, a platform by which they have no idea of being governed. and upon which they never intended to stand. But if it is farther necessary in order that the party should be national, that the principles as set forth in their plat-

of Pennsylvania was cast for Polk, on the Congress. ground that he was a higher tariff man than Henry Clay, while the South voted against Clay on account of his high tariff principles, while Buchanan's whole life has shown that he entertains principles direct-We hail Messs. McRae ann Leak with ly opposite to Southern Democracy on this pleasure, as co-liborers in this good work, question. And in regard to the distribubut, so far as we are concerned, we can tion of the public lands, although demonever consent to see the great American cracy in their national platforms [seems to Whig party-strong in numbers, strong in be a unit on this question, yet every intelintellect, strong a the corsectness of its ligent man knows that the democracy of principles, and the justice of its cause, con- the new States, of the West and North sent to enter into a fight, headed by a dem- West, are totally regardless of this plank ocrat. We are filly impressed with the in their platform, trample it under foot, as importance of distribution, but we are a thing of nothing, and every session of equally impressed with the importance of Congress, vote to themselves millions of many other quesions, and questions which the public domain. And again upon the we consider of the most vital importance to all-absorbing and everlasting question of credit will be given to any thing it may the citizens of North Carolina. National slavery, upon which the democracy profess say against its rival and opponent. issues must not be lost sight of, but if we to be so pre eminently national, we have expect to see the resources of North Caro- only to refer to the warm and exciting delina developed, and see our beloved old bate now going on in the Senate of the State take her proper position among her United States, between Douglas and the sister States, our politicians must turn their friends of the administration; the resignaattention more to State matters, and to tion of Gov. Walker, and the violent abuse State issues. Whether distribution of the which some of the Southern democratic public lands ever takes place, does not de- presses are pouring out upon the heads of pend upon North Carolina alone; this, these gentlemen, who but a few days ago however, should not prevent her from doing stood so high, and occupied such elevated

banking system shall be so reformed as to It can't be possible that a free and intelrelieve the people of our present heavy tax- ligent people like ours, can always be de es; and so as to sid in extending our inter- caived, and that they will never take nal improvements, does depend upon North | warning, and we do hope, that the trans-Carolina and her alone. We should like, actions of the present time, the closing therefore, to hear from Mr. Leak, what he scenes of the drama of 1857, and the starthas to say upon the question of our finan- ling picture which presents itself as the ces, our banking system; what he thinks curtains of 1858, begin to rise, will cause of the Western Extension, and bow he pro- the democracy of the South, to pause and poses to carry this great work through, and reflect, and to ask themselves what this what he thinks of what is called the Dan- boasted democracy this great national ville Connection. Mr. Leak talks very party have done for our country? In 1832 we prettyly on distribution, and we doubt not, had the best currency in the world, and that so ready a writer could throw a vast | what have we now? But a short time ago deal of light on the above named subjects. prosperity smiled upon the land, peace and We shall wait with impatience to hear from plenty reigned in all our borders. Yet him on these important matters-and he what is our condition to day? In a time can talk very freely about these things, of peace with all the world, amid the most without any fear of being inconsistant as a plentiful and abundant harvests, when democrat, for the democracy have been up- neither the plague, pestilence or famine on both sides of all these questions, as well has come upon us, we hear the almost universal cry of ruin and distress, while thousands are not only deprived of employment, but are starving for bread.

We ask our democratic brethren of the Northern allies?

Kansas Constitution Adopted.

The Lecompton Constitution has been ratified by the vote of the people of Kanand that the democratic party is the only sas. The vote was quite small; the Free-National party new in the Government, soilers refusing to go to the polls. This is have been so offer repeated and so vehe- just what was expected, and the ratification of the Constitution; under the circumdemocratic press, and by democratic ora- stances, so far from producing harmony, Salem would be a great place for single tors, that thousands upon thousands of our and extricating the administration from its citizens, honestly believe that such is the difficulties, will only give strength to the ease, and have acted quietly and content- Douglas faction; Buchavan is in a great the church, but assembled again at 10 edly under this conviction, without ever strait, and if all accounts are true, resorted o'clock, when they had sacred music for taking the trouble to investigate the true to a most unjustifiable and un-statesman about one hour, after which they again re- state of the matter. It was a saying among like shift to relieve himself. It is charged tired, and assembled again at half past 11 the ancients, "that whom the Gods intend- and as far as we have seen, it has not been denied, that the President sent secret instructions to the pro-slavery men to vote against the slavery clause, as the only way by which the difficulties could be avoided. It will not be long, we predict, before the South will be as loud in its denunciations of Buchanan as it is now of Douglas.

> Judge of the U. S. District Court of N. C. It is rumored that the President will appoint Mr. Biggs to fill the vacancy of Judge of the U. S. District Court of North till had given back some two inches. Carolina, caused by the death of Judge | Fiber than this their immense strength Potter. It is understood that this is done a the mass of iron ballast with which at the instigation of Mr. Clingman, and with a view to the promotion of Mr. Cling- on the vessels. In another second, though man to the Senate, so as to relieve the at a sound was heard, there was shout harmonious democracy, of N. C. of any lat she was moving very slowly down disturbance from that gentleman. It is he ways. No one could see it, to very also said that the North Carolina delega signal board that she had moved in inch. tion in Congress have recommended Mr and then almost as each minute alipsed a Clingman to Gov- Bragg, to fill the seat tefresh inch was added, till at last, with a be vacated by Mr. Biggs' appointment a hearty good will, it was anounced, at twen-Judge. We will see whether Gov. Brag ty minutes to 11, that she had moved this is to be dictated to in this matter, an whether Senators are to be appointed 1 inches up the aftermost way. Afterwards the members of Congress.

Preparing for the Campaign.

We return our thanks to S. L. Fremet, Esq., Engineer and Superintendent on ie Wilmington and Weldon Rail Road, fo a Free ticket on that Road for one year som December 31, 1857. Raleigh Stangard.

During the last Compaign for Governor, Mr. Bragg, who had always been a biter enemy to works of internal improvements. was tayored with a free ticket upon all our rail reads; while Mr. Gilmer, who had spent his time and money to build these roads, was required to pay. We presume from the above article that Mr. Holden is also to ride free during his canvass next summer. Now we have no objection to Collins, Washington county; the Standard having a free ticket, but we hope that the same liberality will be extended to Mr. Leak.

Congress.

Congress re-assembled for business on Warrenton; L. W. Humphrey, Onslow form, should be honestly and faithfully car- Monday the 4th In the Senate a large Thomas J Footte, Warren; John G Yance ried out by its framers and by the numbers | number of petitions were presented, and a | Madison county; E. J. Gaines, Montgon of the party in every section of the country, large number of bills were introduced, prin- ery; Seaton Gales, Raleigh; J. M. Dought why then democracy is anything else than | cipally for private claims and French Spoliation claims. A bill was also introduced There is not now a single leading meas- by Mr. Pugh, to provide for the admission ure upon which the democratic party can of Kansas into the Uhion as a State, under in the several Superior Courts of agree; but on the contrary they are separ- the Canstitution adopted at Lecompton, as Attorneys and Counsellors at ted as wide as the pools. 'The democracy November 7th, 1857, with the boundries of the South are for a low tariff. The vote defined in the pacification bill of the last Bagley, Elizabeth City: C. W.

Civil War.

It will be seen, by refference to our news items that civif war is raging in Kansas. Thus it will be seen that the great National democracy, by their insane efforts to remain | ham. Bertie; J. E. Short, Washington out in power have not only brought the most ty: Sydney A. Smith, Johnston - Raling unprecedent pecuniary distress upon the Register. country, but that they have also brought upon us the greatest curse that can befall any nation--civil war.

Indelicate. We think it decidedry indelicate, and in bad taste, in the Standard, whose Editor is a candidate for Governor, to speak in such harsh terms of its opponent, Mr. Leak. Situated as the Standare is, but little

John A. Gilmer. Congress having adjourned for a few days during holidays, our able and faithful Representative, the Hon. John A. Gilmer paid a short visit to his family and friends. We were glad to see him in the enjoyment of such good health. No constituency have more cause to be proud of their Representative than those of the 5th Congressional district of N. C.

Educational Association.

will meet at the Greensboro', High School Gov. Denver has given up the stitution on Saturday the 9th of January, inst., All arms to the militia. Teachers and friends of Education who Later from Kansas-Civil War of nme possibly can are respectfully requested to

The North Caonlina Presbyterian.

The first number of this paper has been received, and we are highly pleased, both with its appearence and the contents. We are personally acquainted with the Editors-the Rev. George McNeill, Jr, and on him but were repulsed with a floss B. Fuller, Esq., they are gentlemen of three men. The Dragoons then decided ability and possess every qualification necessary to enable them to make as we fell satisfied they will a valuable and interesting paper. We wish them much

Supreme Court of the United States. On the supposition that the Hon. Nathan Clifford, of Maine, is confirmed by the Senate, the Supreme Court of the United States will be constituted as follows ;-Roger B. Taney, of Maryland, South, if it is not time to reflect seriously Chief Justice; John McLean, Ohio, Jas. whether they have not placed too much M. Wayne, Georgia, John Catron, Ten-reliance upon this cry of Nationality and nessee, Peter V. Daniel, Virginia, Samuel whether they have not placed a too im- Nelson, New York, Robt. C. Crier, Pennplicit cofindence in the honesty of their sylvania, John A. Campbell, Alabama, Nathan Clifford, Maine, Associate Justices.

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From the at accounts the Launch of this monsterip was about to be effected We subjoins following from the "Las don Times. "The firstempt to launch was market

with a sev and fatal accident, and the second efficesulting in such a pattering up of bearthat, in spite of the precape tions taken Saturday, every than half sected, or at least feet their firstave would be a most straords nary and haps terrific scene There fore, whomr. Brunel a few missies be fore 10'sted out the sing'e word Pump, and the g lever handles or the machinegan to rise and fall with quick malar stroke, the excitement and suspenthroughout the yard became ac tually inful, and even a whisper might have in heard. For the next minute or so, cept the gings working at the machinefery one of the hundreds in the yard mighave been statutes for any word signey gave of life. A short tapso of timed the men at the pumps began to lar hard, and silently con pressing und the tremendous strain, the great sysn of timbers we have described, conmeed to yield slightly, more and more, ty were supported prevented their gog, and the pressure of the rams come tall teen inches down the forward launching way, and that her stern had returned seven she moved an inch every seventy seconds. until one of the "rams" broke. I It was thought the launch would be completed is a few days at farthest."

SUPREME COURT.

The Supreme Court of North Caroling commenced its Winter Term in this city on Wednesday last, Judges W. II. Bar The and RICHMOND M. PEARSON on the bench. We very much regret to lear that Chief Justice FRED. K. NAu is de tained at home by indisposition. On Wednesday, the following men were examined and licensed to pra-

tice as Attorneys and Counsellos in the several County Courts of his State J J. Martin, Martin county; J.F. Martell, Onslow; J. W. Ellis, Blade Josiai Brunswick; George C. Woodley Lenius Abner S. Williams, Martin; Davi W. Cale well, Greensboro'; J. R. Bulla, Needman B. Cobb, Goldsborough; M. Patterson, Richmond count A. B. McEachin, Robeson, Thomas D. William

The following gentlemen were ed on Thursday and admitted

R. H. Broadfield, Salisbury; Was. Her. Elizabeth City; J. H. Abell. Jo H. Battle, Orange; John S. Mon Luther Blue, Richmond county: Holderby, Rockingham couty Scott, Greensboro'; Jacob C. Davidson; J. N. Stallings, Duy A. Stanley, Beaufort county; J.

FROM KANSAS.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 30-. The I emocrati advices to the 25th inst. say tha civil wa is raging in Bourbon county. Several coflicts had occurred, and a number of ptis oners taken on both sides. The United States Marshal, with a posse of 80 met demanded the surrender of the Free Soilen The demand was answered by a vole of musket balls, and the fire was returned A fight ensued which lasted one last The proslavery men finally retreated with the loss of one killed and two danger ously wounded.

The U. S. Marshal was injured. Gen. Lane is entrenched on Sugar Mow and had determined to fight the dragon if attacked.

A battle is regarded as inevitable Exciting debates had occurred at Lawrence Convention. The computer resolutions presented three reports majority report disapproves voting \$17 Sull officers. The first minority report recon mends the nomination of a full State tick and the second recommends a part patt election for the purpose of destroye Lecompton Constitution. Most The Guilford Educational Association and revolutionary speeches weren made

ST. Louis, Jan. 4 - The Democ t si

that passengers from Kansas on the 25th report the following: News has reached Leavenworth of an

gagement between the troops of Lare 25 the Dragoons at Sugar Mount. The cers ordered Lane to surrender, while refused. The Dragoons then charged and sent to Gov. Denver for reinforce me? Denver ordered three more company the seat of war, and bloody work is supe ed. As soon as news of the engages was received the people commenced org izing and hurrying to the assistance Lane. It was expected that Land por received 2500 additional men before additional troops should arrive to pl Dragoons. There was intense excellent and the people of Lawrence were green ing to take the field. Calhoun as the territory.

reensborough Insurance Con Company will take place in their office of Tuesday the 2nd day of February, 1851-PETER ADAMS

Greensboro', Jan. 2nd, 1858. 966

A Difficulty with Chili.

Important dispatches have been received by the Department at Washington, from the United States Legation in Chili. An American ship, the Sportsman, was loading American smp, the Sportsman, was losting a GEO. H. KELLY & BRO.,

at a port which was claimed by Bolivia, Dealers in Provisions and Groceries. No. 11 with a Bolivian custom house officer on board. She was seized by Chilian fifty an irigate and taken into Coldera as a orite. After some delay, the Chilian authorities released the vessel. The Captain githe Sportsman complained to Frederick Beeler, the U. S. Charged Affairs, in the absence of Gen. Bigler, our Minister, COFFEEand he promptly demanded an apology and his arrival, sustained the course of Mr. Becler, but no settlement has yet been made. The executive government of the Taited States, it is said, will sustain and FLOURcaforce the demand.

The Closing Chapter.

The New York Herald is one of the most rampart supporters of the Buchanan idmidistration to be found in the country. he declarations and predictions in relation to the Democratic party, therefore, are entired to no little consideration. It thinks | a 6.000 extra 6 a 6.50; family 6.50; 5.75. Corn. white and mixed 50 a 52, yellow 60 a 62. Continued to no little consideration. the once great Democratic party of the coun me once grounding to piedes, and will nev-er be able to do much hereafter, as a national organization. Hear what it says: "For good or evil, North or South, we urganized under General Jackson. Its mony, us discipline, and its strength are

In response to the He ald's concluding declaration, we atter a hearty amen .- Richmond II hig.

More Bad Luck.

The Administration is still in bad luck in the matter of choosing Governors and of Guilford. Secretaries for Kansas if the statement contained in the following paragraph in the Missouri Republican, a Democratic paper,

"WESTPORT, Mo., Dec. 20, 1957. "Mr Denver arrived here last week, and well enter upon the discharge of his official duties to day. The people seem verp nach prejudiced againt him because becomes here at this time to supersede Mr. Stanton. From what I can learn of han I am sure that the President has made nothing by the exchange, for it is understood that Mr. Denver endorses all the offienlacts of both Gov. Walker and Secretary Stanton, even to the convening of the extra session of the Legislature. The truth | Moore, in the 20th year of her age. is the President, nor no man outside of act here.

on his legal discretion, he saw fit to convene the extra session of the Legislature !" For consistency's sake, therefore, Buchanan the "grave-yard of govenors." Who will and six children. be the next victim?

FESTIVAL. The Ladies of the Methodist Church

will give a FESTIVAL in the BASEMENT of that Church, on Friday evening the The citizans of this place and vicinity are requested to attend. Admittance 25 cts.

toach Making -- James E. Thom the Spring or Summer, to send in their orders. REPAIRING promptly attended to, and produce taken in exchange for work. 966 11. January, 1858.

Mrst January 1858.—Settle Up! Accounts for las year must be closed --Let none stand over, and nothing will be forgotten-adjust them while the articles purclassed are all fresh th your recollection. Notes given for accounts previously made. must also be attended t

Ua-h settlement- mike an end of the mat-R. G. LINDSAY.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Post Office, in Greensborough, 1st day of January, 1858. A-Soloman Auderson, W. W. Arm-

B-Green Brown, George Beard, Wm. H. Brown, John W. Baker, 2.

Caffey, John Cagie, Rachael Coitrain D-A. L. Dowler 2, N. C. Denny 2, Gideon Devault, James H. Davis, Hannah

G-T. Gallandet. Pleasnt Green, Hugh Jones Gaston, Richard Green, Grafton Gardner, E. Gregg, Thomas D. W. Gray. Il-S. C. Hayes, John Hunt, Mr. Hitten, J. C. Hand, Ha Harrod, Louisa Hamiltea, William Hines, M. L. Holmes, Chas.

J-C. G. Jones, W. D. Jackson. L-Miss Caroline M Lane, Joshua Lind-

ley, Moses Lovet, S. Lindsay. M-Geo. H. Moore Lucinda Mitchell, Jane or Caroline Morgan, William Mc-Knight, John W. Mill's, A. Melebiar, Wil-

liam Moore. N. C. Neddy.

P-Jerman Putman, Duvalea Putman, Capt. E. Powers, Rev. J. J. Prather, Dunkin F. Parris', Mrs. E. B. Pascal.

R-Richard Roberts 3, Israel Rumley, W. L. Rockman.

S-Jesse Smith & Son 2, Branch Smith Miss Nancy Stephenson, P. C. Smith, Dr.

T-Thomas R. Tate Elizabeth Thomas.

Persons calling for any of the above let-B. G. GRAHAM, P. M.

REPORTED BY GEO. H. KELLY & BRO., SUGAR-Crushed.....13 CANDLES-C. Yellow11

Adamantine 26@27 Sperm 50/a/60 A Coffee 121 Brown 81 @9 Tallow 16/218 BACON 14 Rio..... 11@125 ALT-Alum..... 30 Laguayra...121@13 Java..... 17.418 St. Domingo....13 Sack 1 00 CORN 55 OATS35 By hhd........30 HAY.. 78@1 15 By bbl..........33 PEAS...... 1 00 MULLETS .. 8 00 CHEESE 11 LARD.....121 HERRINGS. 0 00 MACKEREL 9 50 Family 6 50 RICE..... 4 00 HAMS......00 Super 6 00 TURPT.....2 15 WHEAT-

Red 90 White 0 00 HARD..... 1 15 No. 1 ROSIN, 0 00 MEAL,00 COMMON, .. 0 00 Norrotk, Jan. 2, 1858 .- Flour, superfine 5.50

Marriages.

MARRIED.-Ir, this county, on the evening *For good or evil, North or South, we of the 22nd ult, by Rev. G. William Welker. are closing up the fast chapters in the hisare crossing of that great national party which was JANE daughter of the late David Thomas, Esq. At Mr. Dent's Hotel, in Louisburg, on Sunday presinge of invincibility, is unity, its har- the 20th ult. by Rev. Wm. Closs, Rev L. S. Burkhead, of the N. C. Conference, and Miss SUSAN UTLEY, of Chapel Hill.

and Miss MOLLIE MACON, of Henderson.

seph Causey, Mr. CHARLES SWAIM, or Ranolph, and Miss IBBY daugater of Roddy Field, On the 17th ult., by Rev. John Stadler, Mr. ABRAHAM WALKER, of Rockingham, and

In this place, on the 29th ult , by Rev C. M. Pepper, Mr. WILLIAM VANSTORY and Miss NANCY HUGHES-both of Greensborough. In this place, on the 23rd uit., by J. F. Joilee, Esq., Mr. J. W. S. PARKER and Miss MARY

Deaths.

alt., MARTHA T., daughter of F. B. & Sally

Miss Moore had been for some time a member Kansas, is qualified to advise fully how to of the M. E. Church. Patience seems to have been the predominant trait of her character-a lesson several severe spells of illness were well Now, says the Richmond Whig, this is calculated to teach her. Her Savior no doubt Jonathan G. Anthony, Obed Arthony, Margaan extremely funny business. The Presis intended them to fit and prepare her for the ret Anthony, widow of James Anthony, and dent removed Stanton, because, acting up- kingdom of heaven. Let not her friends mourn | Emeline Kirkman. her early death. She has gone from a scene of trial and temptation, to a state, we trust, of unan extra session of the Kansas Legislature. Itila and temptation, to a state, we trust, of the rather Petition for sale of real estate for partition. But, lo ! and behold ! We are told that Dens seek to know it they will see her again in peace ! ver, his latest appointed, "endorses all the -if they will be among the number of those of the Court, that the defendant, Nelson official acts of both Goy. Walker and Sec- who "have washed their robes and made them Hodgin, is not an inhabitant of this State: It is B. M. Fayetteville, N. C.

the 16th of the 12th month, 1857, DAVID HI- Greensborough, Norm Carolma, notify bg the to roll on the ground. Verily, Kausas is ber of the Society of Friends, leaving a widow of this petition, and requiring him to be and

DIED -In Patrick county, Va., on the 10th of December, 1857. Dr. EDWIN WATSON - the county of Randolph at the Court House

be applied to formshing the Parsonage. No. 140, it being announced that Bro. Edwin Watson, a member of Greensboro Lodge, departed this life on the 10th instant, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of our

respectfully informs the public, that he still engaged in the Carriage business in all its branches, at the o'd stand on son, member of Greensborough Lodge, N. C .- 1857. South Elm. All kinds of pleasure Vehicles And whereas, we feel it to be our privilege, al- Lewis Harlan, Administrator of Balaam Allkept on hand, or made to order. Now is the though he was not a member of our Lodge, to red, deceased. time for those who wish to purchase during express our high appreciation of his character as a man and a mason, and to join ourselves with John Allred, Polly Chisloim, James Allred, his bereaved wife and family, and our brethren Jonathan Allred, Riley Miller, and Rachet of Greensborough Lodge, in deploring the less of

> memory, and revere and emulate his virtues; while we cheerfully submit to the will of that infinitely wise and merciful Being, who has called him away from the scenes of earth; in the confident hope, that his immortal spirit perfected by the power of Divine Grace, will be

> Resolved. That by his death, the Masonic and fidelity, his trust as a man and a mason.

his bereaved wife, widowed mother, relatives and friends in the loss they have sustained, and com mend them to the supreme architect of the universe, as the only sure ground of hope, and the C-Rev. E. W. Caruthers 2, Robert only true source of consolation, under the trials cunningham 2, Pat Casy, Sarah C. Cand- and afflictions to which all are subject "during

ley, John Cosbie, S. rah Calley, James D. our pilgrimage through this vale of tears." mourning for thirty days.

our deceased brother. Resolved. That a copy be sent to the Editors of the Times, and the Patriot and Flag for pub-

THOS J. HUGHES. Com WM L. PENN

DIED .- In this county on Sunday last, Dr. JAMES T. DICK, aged about 25 years, leaving a wife, two small children, and many relatives tion of the Court, that the defendant in this and triends to mourn his early death.

No. 76, the death of Brother James T. Dick. was announced, and the Lodge resolved to attend and bury the remains of the decesed brother with ap-

A. G. Russel, S. J. Richat, Pleasant Rix, signation to the will of God, we would unite our tears with those of the family and relatives, of our said Court at Office, on this the first Mon-

Resolved, That we tender to the family of the William Strudwick, Samuel Stevens, Green deceased our most heart-felt sympathies, and would afford them all the consolation in our power in this their hour of sore affliction.

> JOAR HIATT. M. S SHERWOOD, Com. ber in payment for work. C. C. COLE.

North Carolina. The Spring Session of this Institution, will commence on the 8th of Feb. next, and continue five months.

The managers have made arrangements for a corps of Teachers, inferior to none South male Schools of the highest grade. of Philadelphia, with Miss P. L. LATHROP, a graduate of Wyoming Seminary-a lady whose scholarship, personal appearance, experience and christian character, are all that could be desired for Principal.

Board in the Institution exclusive of lights the same as heretofore. and washing, \$6 per month. Tuition per session-for English branches, \$6 to \$15; Music on Piano Forte or Guitar, \$20 including use of instrument; French \$8; Painting on Oil \$15; Painting in Water-colors, \$8-\$1 persession for incidentals. As the charges are very low, one half must be paid at the commencement, and the remainder at the middle of each session.

Students will be received at any time, and from time of entrance, to the close of the sesadmitted to such classes as they may be sion, and no deduction will be made for absence, except from protracted sickness.

This Institution 's located in one of the most healthful, moral, and industrious villages on the North Carolina Rail Road. The precent session numbers 110 pupils, representing six branches of the Christian Church; all worshiping the most High, together in Christian love.

The Seminary is six miles from Normal College, and a Stage runs both ways, daily. Parents can send their sons and daughters to lege over a Turnpike Road, in forty minutes. No pupils allowed to make accounts, with-

piration of the present one, February 5th, IF N. C. C. Advocate and Raleigh Stan-

educating children, and in fact a very desirable residence for a family.

day in February next, it will be offered for sale to the highest bidder on the premises on that day, and sold without reserve. For information in regard to the property, a letter addressed to A J. Hale Esq , of Asheborough, or to myself at Cedar Falls, will re-

ceive prompt attention. J. B. TROY. Agt. P.S. The property probably could be ob-

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, and Quarter Sessions, November Term, A D.,

contesso will be entered as to him. Witness, Benjamin F Hoover, Clerk of our said Court at Oilice, the first Monday in November, 1857.

Issued 10th December, 1857.
B. F. HOOVER Clerk, 966 6w.

and Quarter Sessions, November Term, A. D.

his wite, James Patterson, and Martha his wife, Lewis Hayes, and Anna his wife, John Henry, and Martha his wife, Riley Vestal, and Phillips, and Thomas Vestal and wife Rachel.

Monday in February, 1858, and then and there to plead, answer or demor, or judgment proconfesso will be entered as o them.

Resolved. That we wear the usual badge of said Court at Otice, the first Monday in November, 1857.

B. F. HOOVER, Clerk. Pr. adv. \$5. 966 6w.

State of North Carolina, Ran-Quarter Sessions, November Term, A.D.,

John Briles,

moved from time to eternity, our esteemed broth- there to plead or replevy, or the land levied on, will be ordered to be sold to satisfy the

Witness, Benjamin F. Hoover, Clerk of Issued 10th December, 1857

B. F. HOOVER, Clerk. 966 6w.

January 1st, 1858.

CLEN ANNA FEMALE SEMINA.

Watsonville Female Seminary.

OR REENSBOROUGH MUTUAL

ODD GOODS ARE NOW TO BE
The next session of this School will commence on Monday the 11th of January been the care and economy of the officers of THAN EVER. The undersigned are now MORSE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS, has spent commence on Monday the 11th of January

The course of intruction is thorough, embracing all the branches usually taught in Fe-Having secured the services of the Misses. Westbrooks and Lynch, whose success in may accrue; we therefore have no hesitation ware, Queensware, Boots, Shoes, Hats and were first discovered. Dr. Morse was the teaching is a sufficient guarantee of their in saying to the public, that there is no safer Bonnets and a very large stock of Clothing. qualifications; we therefore hope still to mer- Company in the Southern country. The most Also, a well selected stock of Ladies' arise from IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD-

E. F. WATSON. December 17th, 1857. 966 4w.

TO PURCHASERS OF Cabinet Furniture. FROM 20 TO 30 PER CENT. SAVED.

See Advertisement of FOSTER & LEE, 35 Bowery, N. Y., In the principal newspapers of WILMING-TON, RALEIGH, NEWBERN, FAYETTE-

MIDDLETON ACADIEMY .--- The next Session of this Institution will commence the 1st day of January next. The rates of tuition are: Primary English Brauches \$8,00; Arithmetic, Geog. Eng. Gram. 10.000; Higher English and Mathematics. \$12.00; Tatin, Greek, and French, \$15.00 per Session of five months. Each student is required to pay, in addition to the above rates, a contingent fee of fifty cents per session. Students Thomasville-the sons go on to Normal Col- are charged only from the time of entering till the close of the session; but no deduction for absence are made, except in cases of protracted illness. Board in the best families can be obtained at moderate rates. For further inthe close of each session—the first, at the ex- formation address the undersigned at Franklinsville, Randolph co. N. C.

M. S. ROBINS, Principal. Dec. 18th, 1857.

Situation Wanted.—A GENTLE-MAN and Lady are desirous of procuring a situation to teach a Female School. The Gentleman has had seven years experience in teachieg, and the Lady is a Graduate of Greensboro'. Female College. Address, R.

N. C. C. Advocate copy until forbid and tion be made for six weeks in the Patriot and forward account and paper containing adver-Dec , 18, 1857.

A mbrotypes, Comeotypes and MELANEOTYPES in Cases Lockets or Pins taken in the best style of the Art. Imsmediate application should be made as my Dr. W. was a very amiable man, and a skilful physician. He practiced medicine for a number of years in Greensborough, N. C.

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A. STARRETT. Dec., 1857.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY. COLE & AMIS has discovered that they can sell goods cheaper for cash, by at least 25 per cent., than they have former-

ly been sold in this section of country. They are now receiving a large addition to their stock of Groceries and Domestic Dry Goods; which has recently been bought in the Northern cities, at greatly reduced prices: consisting of Sugars, Coffee, Molasses, Cheese, Salt, and Liquors of all kinds; Confectionaries, Fruits, preserved and dried. Also a large stock of Dry Goods; such as Shirtings, Sheetings, Bleached and Unbleached; heavy drilled Domestic, Linsies, Kersies, Janes of superior quality and variety, and a large stock of Calico Prints,

Shoes, &c. wife, John Phillips, Joseph Thillips, James elsewhere, and the difference cannot but be next, Twelve month's credit. Bond and Call and examine before you purchase observed. Country Merchants will good security required. find it to their interest to give us a call, as we sell by wholesale at a very small advance on cost. Give us a trial. West Market St, Greensborough, N. C.

December 8th, 1857.

Flour, and all kinds of Produce, as agents at High Point, N. C., and collecting money, and settling claims in Davidson Guilford, Raudolph and Forsyth, for the usual commussions, Sessions, to be he d for said county, at the Letters addressed to them at High Point, will receive prompt attention. REFERENCES:- Gen, J. M. Leach, Andrew

Hunt, Lexington. Hon. John A. Gilmer, Jesse II. Lindsay, Greensborough. John I. Shaver. J. P. Stimson, Salisbury. I. G. Lash, E. Belo, Salem.

COLD AND SILVER WATCHES. Y Vest and Fob Chains, Breast Pins, Finger and Far-rings, Revolvers Pistols, Porte Monnaies and Speciacles for sale by S. ARCRER.

Bolting Cloths of all Nos., from 0 to 11. Warranted, Low for Cash. W. J. McCONNEL.

100 KEGS NAILS, ASSORTED SIZES.—Just received and for sale W. J. McCONNEL. low for cash. 929-15

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE by A splendid 63 Octave Rose Wood Pland G which will be sold low for cash. W. J. McCONNEL. 912

Shares N. C. Rail Road Stock May 25, 1857.

Line Carpeting.-Ingrain, Three I' and Tapestry Brussels, Rugs. &c. R. G. LINDSAY Oct. 1856.

THEESE! CHEESE!!-A FIRST rate article of English Dairy Cheese just R. G. LINDSAY, received. Oct. 27th, 1857.

of an officer. S. ARCHER. June 16th. 1857.

from fire is much less.

J. M. GARRNET. All communications on business connected with this office, should be addressed to PETER ADAMS, Secretary.

together, or divided to suit purchasers. AUSTIN BRADSHAW. Davidson Co . N. C., Nov., 1857. 959 tf

proprietors and at other convenient places in the neighborhood upca liberal terms. Strict attention will be paid to the morals of the pupils, and care will be taken to render situation comfortable.

Nov. 19 .857.

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MARTHA MODERWELL, And others. 964 4w. December 11, 1857.

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Dec. 3rd, 1857.

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ticle in the Mercantile line. All of which When the various passages become closwil be sold at the lowest possible rate. We ged, and do not act in perfect harmony with ask those wishing to buy any article in our the different functions of the body, the blood line, to come and examine and juage for them losses its action, becomes thick, corrupted selves, as our goods have been bought in the and diseased; thus cauring all panic sickness Northern Cities very low for cash, and will be and distress of every name; our strength is sold to cash buyers at less profits than has exhausted, our health we are deprived of been usually done in this section of country. and if nature is not assisted in throwing off

on long time. We say to one and all, come and see us- portant then that we should keep the various we will take great pleasure in showing our passages of the body free and open. And how Goods, if we do not sell. In conclusion we return our sincere chanks to our old friends put a medicine in your reach, namely, Morand customers for past favors, and still hope se's Indian Root Pills, manufactured from by fair dealing and strict attention to business, plants and roots which grow around the merit their confidence and esteem.

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> HENRY B. STRATFORD. Oct. 13th, 1857. 956 3m.

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Chinese Sugar Cane Seed for good assortment of other fancy Goods which sale, at King, Hege & Co's. Store. Call will be sold low for cash. and get in time, before all is gone. KING, HEGE & CO.

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first man to establish the fact that all diseases

We go for short profits and quick sales, as the stagment humors, the blood will become we believe 20 per cent cash, is better than 33 choked and cease to act, and thus our light of life will forever be blown out. How impleasant to us that we have it in our power to mountainous cliffs in Nature's garden, for [3" All | inds of country produce taken in the health and recovery of diseased man. One of the roots from which these Pills are made is a Sudorific, which opens the pores of the skin, and assists Nature in throwing out the finer pure of the corruption within. Diantation for Sale .-- I offer my The second is a plant which is an Expector-I place at private sale, lying on the wa- ant, that opens and unclogs the passage to the lungs, and thus, in a soething manner, Greensborough, and three miles South of the performs its duty by throwing off phlegm, and other humors from the longs by copious impurity from the blood, which is then thrown charged in any other way. The fourth is a under good cultivation, and the other of splen- ing nine Springs i. different fields. Any per- Catharic, and accompanies the other properdid Oak. Pine and Chestnut forest. Also, 15 son wishing to purchase such a tract, will ties of the Pills while engaged in purifying or 20 acres of the best Meadow in the State. please call on the subscriber, who will with the blood; the coarser particles of impurity which cannot pass by the other outlets, are thus taken up and conveyed off in great quantities by the bowels.

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sporious. A. J. WHITE & CO., Sale Proprietors, 50 Leonard Street, New York: Dr. Morse's Incian Root Pills are sold by all dealers in Medicines Agents wanted in every town, village and

hamlet in the land. Panies desiring the aget cy will address as above for terms. Price 25 rents per box, five boxes will be sent on receipt of \$1, po-tage paid. December 11th, 1857.

\$50 REW (RD! Ranaway from the subscriber, resulting in Malboto District S. C. on the 15th of August last, at Cedar Falls, or any point on the N. C. Rail my negro man TOM. He is about 30 years old, 5 feet 11 inches high, weight about 170 pounds, and dark complexion. Wore on the have taken off. His clothes not recollected. Has a wild look when spoken to, and is very quick spoken-good teeth.

Tom was seen near Leech's Store, in Montgomery county, on the Is September, (tast) and it not foreing in that neighborhood, is aiming for a free State, most probably by way of Salem or Greensborough, N. C. A reward of Fifty Dollars will be paid

THOMAS HASKEW, Bennettsville, S. C. 951 tf State of North Carolina, Bavid-

Petition for Elizabeth Boggs, dec'd, sale of Real The heirs at law of Eliza-Estate.

beth Bogge. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Joel Boggs, one of the heirs at law of Elizabeth Boggs, deceased, is not an inhabitant of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made for six weeks, successively, in the Greensborough Patriot and Flag, notifying the said defendant to be and appear before the Justices of said Court, at the next term to be held for said county, at the Court House in Lexington, on the second Monday of February next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to said petition, otherwise the same will be taken pro confesso, and heard ex-

Witness, C. F. Lowe, Clerk of our said Court, at Office, in Lexington, the second C. F. LOWE, Clerk.

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The Markets.

WILMINGTON MARKET,

WILMINGTON, January 5. SPIRITS.....36 TAR..... 1 15

In Henderson, on the 17th ult., by Rev. Wm. Arendall, Mr. W. H. STROTHER, Jr., of the firm of W. H. Strother & Sons, of Louisburg, In this county, on the 17th ult., by Rev. Jc-

Miss MARTHA, daughter of Capt. Richard

CLARK—all of Guilford.

In Caswell county, on the 24th ult., by Wagstaff Maynard. Esq., Mr. ALFRED WARD and
Miss ELIZ BBETH DEBRULER—all of Caswell.

DIED,-In Rockingham county, on the 13th

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. At a called meeting of Patrick Heavy Lodge.

feelings. The following preamble and resolutions were adopted:
Whereas, It has pleased an All-wise Provi-

one who was so emphatically a kind husband, true friend, and affectionate brother. Therefore Resolved. That we deeply regret the loss of our worthy brother; and we will cherish his

faithful, who in life discharged with uprightness Resolved. That we deeply sympathise with

Resolved That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be sent to the widow and nother of

Penn's Store, Va., Dec. 12th, 1857.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. At a called meeting of Greensboro' Lodge, propriate Masonic honors. A committee was N-Col. D. G. Neely, G. F. W. Norton, also appointed to prepare suitable Resolutions of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Session of the hold to the court of Pleas and Quarter Session of the hold to the court of Pleas and Quarter Session of the hold to the court of Pleas and Quarter Session of the hold to the court of Pleas and Quarter Session of the hold to the court of Pleas and Quarter Session of the hold to the court of Pleas and Quarter Session of the hold to the court of Pleas and Quarter Session of the hold to the court of Pleas and Quarter Session of the hold to the court of Pleas and Quarter Session of the hold to the court of Pleas and Quarter Session of the hold to the court of Pleas and Quarter Session of the Court of Ple expressive of the feeling of this Lodge on this sions, to be held for the county of Randolph,

> er. James T. Dick : Therefore, Resolved, That while we bow in humble re- plantiff's claim and costs of suit. our deceased brother, who has thus been so sudden- day in November, 1857. ly cut down in the bloom of youth.

Resolved. That a copy of these Resolutions be W-N. Wiley 3, Wm. R. Wilkins 2, forwarded to the family of the deceased, and also John A. Watson, A. D. Wait, Rev. Alex. be published in the Patriot & Flag and the Times. Wilson, S. S. Willis, Robert Wood, Eliza- Resolved, That as a further teken of our rebeth J. Wiley, Mr. Wilton. John Willis. Resolved. That as a influence to be usual badge

out the consent of parents or guardians. A public Examination will take place at

dand please correct as above.

Desirable HOTEL Property for SALE.—That valuable Stand in the village of Asheborough, known as the "RAN-DOLPH HOUSE," formerly occupied as a Hotel by J M. A. Drake, is offered for sale, on accommodating terms. To a person qualified and desirous to engage in the Hotel business, a very flattering opportunity is offered for a profitable investment. Asheborough is a healthy locality, socie y unsurpassed in any inland village, good opportunity for

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tamed on lease if desired.

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J. thought, is not an inhabitant of this State: this therefore ordered by the Court, that publicas ashes. DIED.—Near High Point, in this county, on Flag, a newspaper printed in the town of timent to R. B. M. Fayetteville. appear before the Justices of our next Court of Piers and Quarter Sessions, to be held for

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

Petition to self lands to pay debts. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants, Thomas Vestal and wife Rachel, Orin Williams, and translated to a state of unlading bliss in "That house not made with hands eternal in the heavthis State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks Fraternity has lost a member, well tried and in the Patriot and Flag, notifying said nonresidents of the filing of this petition, and requiring them to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Court House in Asheborough, on the first

Witness, Benjamin F. Hoover, Clerk of our

Attachment levied on land.

In this case, it appearing to the atisfaccase, is not an inhabitant of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Patriot and Flag, a newspaper printed in the town of Greensborough, North Carolina, notifying said defendants of the foregoing levy, and requiring him to be and appear before the Justices expressive of the feeling of this Lodge on this mournful occasion, who reported the following: at the Court House in Asheborough, on the at the Court House in Asheborough, on the Mourant occasion, who reported the following: at the Court House in Asheborough, on the Mourant occasion, who reported the following: at the Court House in Asheborough, on the Mourant occasion, who reported the following: at the Court House in Asheborough, on the Mourant occasion, who reported the following: at the Court House in Asheborough, on the Mourant occasion, who reported the following: at the Court House in Asheborough, on the Mourant occasion, who reported the following: at the Court House in Asheborough, on the Mourant occasion, who reported the following: at the Court House in Asheborough, on the Mourant occasion, who reported the following: at the Court House in Asheborough, on the Mourant occasion, who reported the following: at the Court House in Asheborough, on the Mourant occasion, who reported the following: at the Court House in Asheborough, on the Mourant occasion, who reported the following: at the Court House in Asheborough, on the Mourant occasion, who reported the following: at the Court House in Asheborough, on the Mourant occasion occasion.

> Pr. adv. \$5. W. LOVETT. has a Shop one mile East of the court house, where he may at all times be found, ready to fill or ders for Bedsteads. Tables, Wardrobes, Buders for Bedsteads. Tables, Wardrobes, Bureaus, Candle-stands, or almost any other araccount to January 1857, are hereby notified, ticle in the Cabinet Business. He works that unle-sthey settle by t e 4th July next, size from 8x10 to 24x30. Also Putty in any

this Company, that we are free from debt; receiving and opening at Andrew Hunt's old the greater part of his life in travelling, havhave made no assessments, and have now on stand, a very large and well selected Stock of ing visited Europe, Asia, and Africa as well hand a large capital, viz: in premium notes Fall and Winter Goods! Embracing as North America-has spent three years a-\$457,059.03; in cash \$13,345.89—making a general variety of all kinds of Goods kept in mong the Indians of our Western country—total of \$470,504.92, to meet any losses that stores, such as DRY GOODS Groceries, Hard- I it was in this way that the Indian Root Pills it a large share of public patronage. Terms of the Risks in this Company being in the Dress Goods, Cloaks, Col. ars, Skirts, Skirts, Skirts that our strength, health and life depended Western part of the State, where the danger ing, Linen Handkerchiefs, and almost any ar- upon the vital fluid. DIRECTORS:

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Greensborough, N. C., May 5, 1857. 94111

by the latter stream, and is also within four. The Dwelling House is large, and comforta-or five miles of Holtsburg Station. The tract ble, a very large Barn, and other necessary sage, and which could not have been discontains about 700 acres, with about one half The water power is also very superior, to pleasure show the place. which is attached a GRIST AND SAW MILL. the Saw Mill is in very good repair, and the Grist Mill can, with a very small cost, be made ore of the most valuable in the State. The dwelling and out-houses are all very good. Any person or persons wishing to purchase the above kind of property, would do well to catt on me at home, or address me at Holtsburg Station The land will be sold al-

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882 May 16th, 1856

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Lexington, Nov., 1857.

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parte as to him.

Dr. Marchist's Catholicon is un-

"What is that?" inquired his comaroused by anything that promised a a legend

"Rather curious story," returned Herman "a sort of revival of middleage superstition, I believe, which took place many years ago. I heard it from my nurse, Marguerite, who knew all the parties. Suppose, instead of proand there is a glorious view thence which will well repay us.

"The legend is an ample temptathey we'c enjoying the welcome and cordial hospitality of the old peasant.

went out in front of the cottage, and the splendid effects of the sunset on the extensive view before them. The rose tints faded slowly up the snowy mountain summits; and the moon, already high up in the heavens, blended tints still lingering in the west.

Margderite having finished her household labers came to the door with her knitting but it was not until the last gleam of sunset had faded from the sky to her home. that Helman said :

"Marguerite, will you tell us about the death bridal?"

"Poor Aline!" said she, sighing, "she was so young and fair; we had been friends from the time that we could walk or speak. Claude was her cousin, but no one knew how well he loved her till he was gone, although he had always been fond of her; but she was the favorite of the parish. When Aline was about sixteen she went to spend a year with some relations in Geneva.

"Claude had never told her that he loved her; he was poor, and many years would pass before he could win her. They were both so young, and perhaps he feared to try his fate. I always think he felt that he was not long for this world; and he would not sadden her life by any grief that he could spare her; or perhaps mother Agnace was right. But she was gone, and he had not spoken.

"Before the winter was gone he died. When he was dead they found | wun what ketchis him, fur the cacus ove wun on his heart a little case like those Serry Lovesgood ded ur alive an safely gin over flower sile had given him the day she ove folks ginerally at the retail snaix springs big lizzards flew permiskusly all over that hunter often endeavors, by making a went away. We did not remove it, meeting. but laid it with him in the grave.

"In the summer time Aline came home. Ah! I shall never forget how mentioned Claude. At last the even- a tree for preservation. some of her friends came in, among crowd in front of Capehart's small fair and quiet when I left. them Caude's sister. Aline kissed her. doggery, and, as he proved to be about Now old Bullin had nuthin left on would go to prove this quadruped one "Could not Claude come with you after "in tune," I read it to him. "Yes, him but a par of heavy low quartered of the most stupid fellows in the brute all these months?' said she.

one of the others said: was dead?"

would never part us more."

" No one parted you, dear," said I. me die. swered; "they knew how happy we Sut?" would be, and they envied us."

"Who?" I asked anxiously.

aurse her.

must go to the priest and bring him. promised the old hog to cum an be on thar knees with their eyes shet, but wedding dress is made."

no larm, and may give her rest.' , the fac is, the thing was a workin smashed agin a tree forninst me. Sum | square bar 19157 f)

"So we arranged things for the cer- powerful. Now I'd kotch five big durned fool perfesor dun this who hed

night she called me.

me to-morrow; he has promised." ed, and her eyes closed forever, while nur I got outen my pasted wun, an he

dal robes; and every year, when the but hit lodged into a black jack. marriage day returns, I hang above her grave a bridal wreath of myrtle about over the big old dirty lookin than that of almost any other quad-and white roses. Poor Aline!" shut, skared like the devil. Then he ruped. For instance, that before mak-

Vernon.-Home Journal.

From the Nasheville Union and American. SUT LOVENGOOD'S LIZZARDS. BY S- L- OF TENNESSEE.

\$8-EIT DULLER REW-ARD. This cash will be paide in korn or projece to be colected at ur aboute nex kampmetin by ene tu the care of Passin John Bullin at Squire mack signed by me Joux Bullin the Passin. attested by

JEHU WETHORON.

I found written copies of the above fust inter the bussum ov a fat oman, as smake becomes too oppressive, he very lovely she looked that day. The joy highly intelligible and vindictive pro- big as a skinned hoss, and nigh onto as deliberately advances to the fire, and of her return, and our gladness at see- clamation stuck up on every black- ugly, who sat thirty yards off a fannin with his fore-feet beats upon it till it ing her gain, had given such light and smith shop, doggery and store door in hersef with a tuckey tail, an smart tu is extinguished; then retreats into the Sloom to her sweet face. We talked the Frog Mountain range. Its blood the last, hit commerced runnin down. cave. This he assured me he had often of one and another of our friends in thirsty, vindictive spirit, its style, and, So she war bound to faint, and did seen. Although these statements would FE the mountains, and of all she had seen above all, its chirography, interested it fust rate; just flung her tuckey tail seem to endow Bruin with something and dore while away, but she never me to the extent of stealing one from up in the ar, rolled down the hill, tang- more than mere animal instinct, and

tle ankshus picter! But I'll tell ye one scariest an fussiest runnin I ever seed " She looked cautiously at me for a thing George; that nite a neibor gall since Dad raced with the honnets, tu mon ent, and shook her head without got an orful confounded stroppin frum be no faster then it wur. Well, he disher man with the stirrup lether ove a peared in the thicket, an ov all the She says what is true," said mother saddil, an ole Passin Bullin had et sup- lise ve ever hearn it wur in a circle Agnance, who had come to help us to per thar that nite; and what's was nur ov two hundred feet or tharaboutsall, she cooked it fur im an begged him sum wimen screamin-they wus the There are malignant spirits who a trimblin and crying not tu tell on skery wuns: sum larfin-they wus the always try to sunder true hearts; if her, the durned infurnel, hiperkritikal, wicked wuns; sum cryin-they wus they take the life of one, they watch pot-belled, whiskey wasting old ground the fool ones, (sorter ov the Lovengood the other; and that other must marry hog; but I paid im fur it all, ef I haint stripe;) sum tryin tu get away or hide the dead in his grave or the spirits will I will. I mean tu keep a payin ove im that faces—they wus the modest wuns; east a spell upon them, and they nevall the time. Well, at nex big meetin sum lookin arter ole Bullin—they wus at Ratil Sniax, I wur on han' as a hat the curious wuns: sum hangin to thar "Margurite," said poor Aline, "you kerier at collection time, fur I had bows-they wus the sweet wuns; sum I must be married now, soon as my convarted jist tu keep him frum killin thar faced turned the way the old mudme. I tuck a seat on the steps ove the turkil was a runnin-they was the dewent to father Bernard, for she pulpit, tu prove I wur in yearnest. ceitful wuns; sum duin nothin-they would not be satisfied. He said her Ther wus a monstrous crowd in that wus the waitin wuns, an the most danbrain was turned by the shock, and she grove, an ole Bullin wur a preachin tu jerous cv all em by a darned long site. must be soothed and reasoned out of em at an orful rate-how the Hell Sar- I tuck a big skeer myself, arter a bibil such a strange fancy. He came to see pints wad sarve em if they didn't re- about as big as brick, a discipline, an stand that he would have her give up thar tails roun thar necks, poke thar an sich like fruit spattered onto the the idea; she began to plead for her tungs into thar eyes and blow inter pulpit ni onto my hed; an as the Lovpurpose so touchingly, that at last he thar years; and ef it war an oman, how engoods, durn 'em! knows nothin but

emony. I dressed my friend for her grey pot-bellied lizzards, and held em more zeal then sence; fur I say that strange marriage, all in white, with a in a little narrer bag, what I made a eny man who'd waste a quart ov good long veil, and the bridal crown of myr- purpes-thar tails all at the bottom, an | whisky for the chance ov knockin a tle, and with roses on her head. She packed as tite as a bundil ove sticks. poor devil like me down with it, if the ing eye. No one then living had seen his britches leg an gin the tails a loaded at that. Well, you know, a death bridal, though some of the ol- squese an a shake, when they all tuck George, I orter run fast-jist look at panion, whose attention was instantly dest persons had heard of such rites up his bar leg, making ove a nise sor- these legs-I used em sum atween that being performed long ago. But she ter liky squirrills a climbin a shell bark | meetin groun an the swamp, and they seemed to know intuitively how all hicory. He stopped preachin an look-should be done. We formed in proces- ed fur a moment like an old saw dus Ole Barbelly Bullin (as they call sion at the bride's house, as is custom- when she hears you whistle fur the him) since his tribulation with the Hell ary at weddings, and proceeded to the dogs. I give a big groan, an hilt my sarpints haint preached but wunst, an church yard; there she stood at one hed atween my knees. Then he com- then he hedn't a woman tu hear him. side of the grave and Father Bernard menced a slapin ove his self whar ye | His tex was, "nakid I cum inter on the other. She had two bridal cut the steak outen a beef, then he'd this wurld an I'm agwine outen it the ceeding to town, we stay to-night at rings-one she wore, the other she fetch a ruff rub whar a hosses tail the same way, of I'm spared till then." charet: It is very little out of our way, placed on the grave-and kneeling sprouts, then he'd stomp, then run his I'm told 'twar a powerful sarmint-it down she laid her hand on the ring. han atween his waisbun an his shut, was hearn three miles. He proved "The priest said a prayer, and those an reach down an roun mitily with it- that nakedness warn't much arter all, The annual lay of the paper-carrier, assembled sang the marriage anthem; then he spred his big legs and give his ef you take rite view ov the thing- The rigmarole of the printer's devil, tion," answered Vernon, and ere long and we supposed this would satisfy her; back a good shakin sort ove rub agin that hell sarpints of all sizes wur A song for fun and for the people, but still kneeling, as soon as our voices the pulpit sorter like a hog scratches skeery, cold, an trubilsum—that it For fips and dimes and halves and quarters: ceased, she uttered in a clear solemn agin a stump; a leaning tu his work warnt to be expected ov him a poor, A song like the song of Hiawatha, Supper being ended, the young men woice her marriage vows; not in the powerful, and squirmin ginerally zif weak, frail weak wun of the dust to be Only a good deal more so.

This is the season for reflection he'd jist cum outen a deg bed, ur hed sarpint or lizzard proof either; that watched with the enjoyment of artists guage so earnest, so full of pathos, that slep on a pisant trail. About this time wun small sarpint of the tribe ov milk- On the change which ever passeth none of us could restrain our tears. wun ove my lizzards (scared and hurt, izidick ruinated the wurld through an The "time and chance" which surely "happen" Then rising up, she gave the ring that I spose, by all this rubin and scratchin oman, while he war beset with a barril To every thing and every body; had been on the grave to the priest, and slappin) poked his hed out atween full ov em. An sixteenthly an finally who put it on her hand, taking off her the passin's shut collar an his old that Sutty Lovengood is the biggest own; they lifted the headstone from brown neck, tuck a peep at the sircum- raskil, fool, an scarecrow ever hatched a cold, blue lustre with the warmer its place and she put her ring beneath stances, and dodge back agin. Old in the Frog Mountain range. it. When the stone was restored to Bullin's speech now cum tu him; his Now, George, that all may be so, With violence and noise uproarious. its place she made me take off her bri- eyes sticken out like two buckeyes but I want you tu tell ole Grownhog dal wreath; this she hung over the flung agin a mud wall, an his voice this for me-ef he'll let me alone I'll name of Claude, and slowly returned trimblin; Ses he, "Brethering, take let him alone" an ef he don't, ef I dont keer ov yersefs, the Hell Sarpints hev lizzard him agin I wish I may be durnd Like the summer gently fading "She seemed feeble and exhausted, got me!" Sum of the wimmin fotch inter a paultice. Lets go tu the spring In the pensive hues of autumn; speaking little during the day. At a painter yell, an a ramrod-legged doc- an mix a little ov it with this yere Like the mellow autumn ripening tor what sot near me, allowed it wur whisky (shaking his flask) afore you late winter strong and heavy, "Dear Marguerite, he will come for a clar case of Delicious Tremendjus, start. Mind tell ole Barbelly what I Winter-season of fruition, an I that he wur rite, fur it wur tre- sed about another big skeer with-say Crown'd and blest by merry Christmas, "When the first sunlight came into mendjus efore it wur dun with. Off a peck-ur a peck an a half ov liz- When farmers barns are stored with plenty,the room, she opened her eyes—they went the claw-hammer coat, an he zards—try an skeer him ef you kin— Oats and hay and shocks and pumpkins, were calm and peaceful now-and rais- flung hit ahind him like he wur gwine ing her arms, while a happy smile broke inter a fite (he hed no jacit on.) Nex over her face, "Claude!" she exclaim- he fotch his shurt over his hed faster

> I seed wun ov my lizzards a racin scale of animal instinct and sagacity And making speeches for the nation, "Happy Aline!" softly murmured gin a sorter shake an a twist, an he ing his bed to lie down, the animal in- For the white folks and the niggers, cum outen his britches, an he tuck variably goes several hundred vards For the salary and for office, em by the bottom ov the legs an swung with the wind, at a distance from his Glory, honor, fame and so forth. em round his hed a few times and then track. Should an enemy now come fotch em down cherallup over the front upon his track he must approach him ov the pulpit. You cud've hearn the with the wind; and the bear's keen smash a quarter ov a mile! Nigh on- sense of smell, he is almost certain to to about fifteen shortened biskits, a be made aware of his presence, and briled chickin with its legs crossed, a has time to escape before he is himself big dubil-bladed nife, a slab of terbak- seen. er, a pipe, some copper ore speciments, He also states that when pursued, ar meetin ground, outen the upper ind smoke at the entrance, to force him ov them big flax britches. Wun ov out; but it not unfrequently happens the smartest lov my blue lizzards lit hed that instead of coming out when the

> > led her legs and garters in the top of a evince a conception of the connection

George, that ar docymint am in yearn- shoes, short woolin socks, an eel skin creation "Louis stared and was silent, but est, sartin. They dus want me power- garters to keep off the cramp, an his My informant says that when the ful bad, but I spect eit dullers wont skeer wur a growin on him fast. He bear cannot be driven out of the cave "Dil you not know that poor Claude fetch me. I'll go myself fur fifty, wur plum crazy, for he jist spit in his by smoke, it sometimes becomes necesplanked down, ef yu'l go long an see hand an leaped over the front ov the sary for the hunter to take his rifle, MA "My Aline! she uttered but one me hev jestic. Lite, lite, ole feller, pulpit rite inter the middle ov the pius and with a torch to enter the cavern cry, so long and bitter that it seemed an let that roan ove yourn blow a lit- part ov the kongregation, kerdiff! an in search of him. One would suppose her life must go with it, and fell as if tle, an I'll splain this cussed afar what sot in tu gettin away. He run, or re- this a very hazardous undertaking, and hes ruinated my karacter as a pius ther went in a lumberin gallop, heavy, that the animal would soon eject the It was long before we could bring pusson in the sciety about here. Ye like an ole waggin hoss skared at a lo- presumptious intruder; but on the JUI her to herself, and through all that see, I went tu last year's big meetin at comotive. When he jumped a bench contrary, as soon as he sees the light night he never spoke one word, but Ratil Snaix Springs, an wer sittin in a he shook the yeath and his sef tu. The approaching, he sits upright on his one fainting fit followed after another nice shady place convarsin with a frien bonnets and fans clared the way, an he haunches, and with his fore-paws covers until morning; then she seemed in the huckil berry thicket, when the hed a pufectly far tracks tu the woods. his face and eyes, and remains in this to reveve a little, but so wan she looked fust thing I know'd I woke from a He weighed nigh onto three hundred, position until the light is removed. a mere wreck of what she had been trance, what I'd been knocked inter by hed a black stripe down his back like Thus the hunter is enabled to approach but yesterday, and in her eyes shown a four year old hickory stick in the onto an ole bridil rein, an his belly as close as he desires without danger, a strange sort of glitter, like sunlight reflected from ice, so cold and bright. han' of ole Passin Bullin, durn his allight big beef paunch, an hit a shakin frum poor Bruin is slain. These facts have wednesday, January 6th, and close on the side to side. He leaned back frum it been stated to me by three different been stated to me by three different for the side to side. do not start; he stood by me when I My poor frien wur gone, and I was whar I wur. Thar wur cramp nots on strictly true. - Captain Marcy's Exfell, and he told me he told me we glad ove it, for I that he ment tu kill his legs as big as warnuts, all over he pedition. would have a death bridal, and then they me with his club of he failed tu preach minded me ov a crazy ole elephant me tu deth, an I didn't want her tu see | what wer possessed by the devil, with ODOZ. Double and Single Barrell hits years, snout and tushes sawed off, "Ah! they did-they did," she an- "Who was the friend you speak of an rared up an a gwine on hits hind legs away frum emediate trouble an for saie low for cash W. J. McCONNEL. Nun ove your bisnes-durn your lit- tribulation. He did the loudest an

told Father Bernard what she would So while he wur a rarin onto his tip-bottil was wuth nuthin, isn't as smart have him do, with a quiet composure toes, onbenows tu any body, I ontied as ole Squire Mackmullin, an he shot secluded church yard among strangely belied by her restless glitter- my poke and put the mouth up under his sef with a hoe handil, an hit warnt

good buy.

SAGACITY OF THE BEAR.

that bright smile lingered on her lips. flung hit up in the air like he didn't to me by our guide concerning the "We laid her beside him in her bri- care a durn ef hit kept on up forever, habits of the bear, would seem to en- Proposing legislative changes, title him to a higher position in the Changes for the public wholesome,

which people carry charms in; but it Junkins for a raisin ove the devill permiscously. a heap ov broken glass, a cork, a springer the bear sometimes takes refuge in discursfurting the wimen powerful and a skaring kill ov which sky, and three ov my ing begin to fall; she grew restless; In a few days I found Sut in a good huckilberry bush, and wur thar all safe, between cause and effect, yet another M. anecdote which was related to me

Some double barrell Guns as low as \$10.00! 200 Kegs pure White Lead and Zink Paint

100 BOXES TALLOW AND ADA-MANTINE CANDLES just received. Low for cash. W. J. McCONNEL.

Hogsheads New Crop Molasses of very fine Sugar Syrup low for cash. W. J. McCONNEL.

GENERAL assortment of Hardware A Grain and Grass Scythes, Vails, Cord-R. G. LINDSAY, Corner of Elm and Market

WANTED.—I wish to purchase a good House Servant Woman. For one that can be well recommended, I will pay a liberal price. Oct. 20.1856, R. G. LINDSAY

CHINESE SUGAR CANE SEED.— Call at Garrett's Store, and get a supply of these seed before they are all gone.

ed at the Drug Store of T. J. PATRICK,

with the tears standing in his eyes, 'it's An he hed em hot, hollering, an scared; I started, a black bottlle ov baldface square Bar Iron which will be sold low for each V. LEWI square Bar Iron which will be sold low for cash. W. J. McCONNEL.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE CARRIER

TO THE

PATRONS AND FRIENDS

The Patriot and

CHRISTMAS, 1857.

The various change that whilom cometh In the thunder and the earthquake, In the fire and the tempest, In flood or in the raging battle, Some time in quietness and silence Change passeth, like the flowery spring-time Blooming into radiant summer; Pumpkins ribb'd and round and yellow, Whence splendid pies are manufactured. Good to eat at Christmas dinners, Several anecdotes which were related With sausage, pork and roasted turkey.

And Congress, too, is now in session,

And change is passing o'er our village, Turning matters topsy-turvy: Tearing down the house of Logan, Demolishing the house of Hopkins, The house of Solomon the wise man : But soon to raise upon its ruins A new and more majestic temple, Surpassing far the old in glory, To law and justice consecrated; A temple for the judge and jury, A temple for the clerks and sheriffs, For the lawyers and their clients, In short, a shrine whereat our people

Come up to make their sacrifices. But change, in all its protean phases. Does oddest work among "the fashions;" The fashions for the lovely ladies; Fashions adding charms to beauty, Lending graces to perfection,-The newest, latest, crowning glory In the art of millinery, Presents an amplitude of dry goods, Spreading like "the tents of Kedar." In goodly shape and large dimensions Our belles are like the bell of Moscow-A bell so large that twenty Russians Could hardly swing its thundering clapper.

There's little change among our loafers, And what there is is spent for liquor. Their precious time is like their money Spent lounging round about the corners, On store-steps and the doors of cellars, On cellar doors and old goods-boxes, Loafing, whittling-whittling, loafing. -

I hope, in all the passing changes-That is, when any change is passing-That some will pass to your devil's credit, Enough to fill your servant's pocket, For a twelvemonth's service rendered In trudging with his weekly budget Carrying to your doors the papers.

CALENDAR FOR 1858.

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DEULAH MALE INSTITUTE. | Danaway from the subscriber MADISON, N. C.

"Marguerite," said she, taking both mouth an a preachin tu me about sar- like a little feller a totin of a big drum Indians, in whose veracity I have much prepared for any class in College, or for the my hands, "I saw Claude yesterday; tin sins an my wicedness ginerally. at muster, an I heard it slosh plum to confidence, and I have no doubt are practical duties of life. The discipline will be firm, and such as to secure diligence in study, and commendable deportment.

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SALE OF VALUABLE LAND AND Negroes. Pursu int to a decree of the Court of Equity of Forsyth county. made at | will be given. Fall Term, 1857, I shall offer at public sale of a very superior quality, also 3 casks January, 1858, 14 Likely Negroes, be-

longing to the estate of Dr. Wm. W. Stedman, deceased, consisting of GIRLS AND BOYS, MEN AND WOMEN-all young and likely. These are a CHICE lot of NEGROES, and among which are some good COOKS and NURSES. Also, at the same time and place will be sold Three Tracts of Land belonging

to the estate of the deceased. OT The Land and Slaves will be sold on a credit of 12 months, requiring bond and good security from the purchaser. D. H. STARBUCK, C. M. E.

December 8th, 1857.

Valuable Lands and Slaves at PUBLIC SALE .- As executrix of the last will and testament of Rawley Poe, deceased, on her; but after he had made her understand that he would have her give up thar tails roun thar necks, poke thar an sich like fruit spattered onto the

2,000 Fresh Oranges. Also, a lic sale, on a credit of six and twelve months—
Seven Likely and Valuable Slaves, viz: Three
likely Men and four Women. Also, that valuathe 9th day of January next. at the late residence likely Men and four Women. Also, that valuathey'd quile in her bussum, and try tu run when they git skared, I jist put out towards the swamp on the krick As towards the swamp on the krick As all including all sizes of round, oval. flat and personal property, corn, &c., &c.

V. LEWIS, Executrix. Dec. 3rd, 1857.

On the 10th of December, 1857, an inlented apprentice by the name of James M. Smith. Said apprentice, was bound to me by the County Court of Guilford. He is about 16 years of age. I will give a reward of five cents for his deliveay to me. I hereby DUNN, merchants in the town of Greensler caution the public against harboring or trading with said apprentice, under the penalty of the Law. ZEBULON PRITCHETT. December, 1857.

ents in want of a nice Pair of J summer Pants, Coat or Vest made in a superior manner to any other clothing offered for sale, would do well to look at the assortment we have before purchasing else-W. J. McCONNEL

A buy a good Negro Woman, as a Cook Stones of any size to order, and war rante for a small family, for which a fair price will be given.

ANDREW HUNT.

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ANDREW HUNT. Lexington N. C., Nov. 3, 1857. 958 tf

Dersons in Want of a Fine or Common Coat would do well to examine my stock of French Cloths, -the largest stock in town. They will be sold very low. W. J. McCONNEL.

1 and Caps may be found at the cash November 10, 1857.

A Lead, Dry and 'n oil, together with Put-ty in cans, and Glass assorted sizes, for sale by R. N. CALDWELL. November 10, 1857.

RASS SEED.-Just to hand a large lot of Timothy Seed. Also, lawn Grass give this line a trial, with the assurance that T. J. PATRICK. and Clover Seed.

OFFEE: COFFEE!! SUGAR! SU. GAR!-Just received a good supply of Rio, Laguira and Java Coffees, Brown and White Sugar Adamantine Candles &c. R. G. LINDSAY

BLANKS: BLANKS :—A GENERAL.

Assortment for sale at this Office.

GREAT ATTRACTION AT & is now receiving a superior stock of ready made Clothing, Shirts, Drawers, Cravats Collars, Suspenders, Pocket Handkerchiels Socks, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Traveling Bags, Umbrellas and a great many other at ticles too numerous to mention, and generally kept in a gentleman's furnishing store, to which he invites the attention of his friends. customers and the public. He flatters him self that he can and promises that he will offer them lowerthan any other house in the section of the country. These goods were bought tow for cash, and will be sold low again for cash. Persons in want of such goods, just call, examine and let the sobse ber know that you have got the cash to pa for what you buy, and you will buy good, cheaper than you ever did before.

S. ARCHER. East Market street, Greensbo 928tf

FORTUNE for Somebody !! A Wishing to wind up my busines this part of the county. I now offer for all my Valuable Property, known as the Franklinville Tobacco Factory, situated in a is complete for carrying on, extensively, manufacture of tobacco at this establish A large and commodious factory hou built expressly for the business, together a all necessary out houses store house, stables &c. The factory is well stocked with Buy machines, shapes, screws, mills. levers, he In short, it is supplied with almost every article usual in such an establishment. In connection with the factory lot, is a very

valuable Plantation, the soil of which is very productive, some of it having sold for \$62,00 per acre. Any person wishing a bargamin this kind of property, would do well to call and a xamine the premises. FR. L. GOLDING.

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

(TAVUABLE LANDS FOR SALE. I desire to sell that valuable tract of land, situated immediately on the Rail Road. of a mile west of the town of Lexington the same on which the late Mrs. Elizabeth Payne resided. Said tract contains about 100 acres of land, one half of which is woods, and the other in a fine state of cultivation. Th improvements consist of a beautiful cottage building, containing nine rooms, all large and well ventilated. Also, all the necessary ou buildings of the most substantial character. It is one of the most beautiful and desiral residences in the vicinity of the town, and situated conveniently to the new Female cademy. For further information, apply R. L. Payne, at Lexington, N. C.

R. L. PAYNE Salisbury Watchman will copy to November 20th, 1857.

\$100 REWARD. A MURDER

J. R. S. CHIPMAN, who was convicted last Guilford Superior Court, of the murde of Martha Pinnix, broke jail on Saturday night, June 27th, 1857, and has made the escape. Said murderer is about twenty-one years old, small nead, sandy hair, fair com-plexion; intelligent, bold countenance; weighing about 120 pounds. I will give a reward of one hundred del-

lars for the apprehension and confinement of said Chipman, so that the ends of justice may be attained W. A. WINBOURNE, Sheriff-

june 28

CALL AND WINTER GOODS. R. N. Caldwell has just received his neat and well selected assortment of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting in Dry Goods, Hard ware, Crockery, Groceries, Druggs, Paints I and Dye Stuffs, Castings, Cedar and Willow wares, all of which he offers on the most reasonable terms and earnestly solicits his friends, and the trading community to an examination of his stock. Terms exclusively cash or its equivalent and no deviation in Prices.

R. N. CALDWELL November 10, 1857

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