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DR. A. A. HILL, LEXINGTON, 949 tf.

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Doctors C. L. & R. L. PAVNE,
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march 18th, 1842.

DR. JOHN SWANN, Bas settled per-manually at Doctor Bealt's Old Place, second Store.

928 11. C. April 6th, 1857.

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Business Cards, &c.

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R SAVAGE, Cashier Bank of Cape Fear, A ney at Lord and regularly the further out of the first of Chatham, Moore and Harnett Coursels of Chatham, Moore and Moore a HUNT, ADDERTON & Co., Lexington, N. C.

Dental Operations in the latest and the accommodation of persons arriving on o. Mr J W. Albright, of Philadelphia, celmost improved style. Dec, 1857, 964 3m. the CARS, and wishing conveyances to sur- ebrated for his skill in the art, I flatter myself W. P. ELLIOTT rounding points. His horses are gentle and that I cannot be excelled in a rment Cutting true, and his drivers careful and experienced. In this country, uterioh & Elliott General Commis- He or his agent will always be at the DEPOT, mington, N.C. Dealers in Lime. Calcined vey passengers to any part of the t.wn, or received since I are been in business here, Buggies kept on hand, to hire cut, on rea- of public favor. sonable terms. As he has been at a heavy LAW, having permanently located in hopes to receive lib and encouragement. Greensboro', Sept. 1, 1857. 949 tf.

> TEO. H. MELLY & BROTHER. T Commussion Mercha its, and Dealers in Family oroceries and Provisions No. 11. much water street, Wilmington, N. C.

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W. HOWLETT & SOA, Dene) . 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

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for Spring. 1857, embracing among others the following beautiful patterns: Boy's Blouse. Frock Coat,

Single breasted Frock Traveling Paletot, Gentleman's Dress Ri-Business Coal. Morning " tume. Misses Dress, Youth's Jacket, Childs Highland Cos-Sea-side Costume,

Summer the very liberal paronage heretofore bestow- ed, and say that no effort will be spared to the committee the indicated and say that no effort will be spared to the committee the indicated to credit than they would be for and fifty millions, while I believe the latter and fifty millions. ed, and say that no effort will be spared to me and any manners are the formation of the fo morit a continuance of the same. He may atways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding been to give a short-lived plausibility to a
fixed the amount of specie at \$187,977,721; tion. It first appears between the two proxjudge and entered into recignizance, or
ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding been to give a short-lived plausibility to a Market street, between Thurston's Cabinet from position a large and good custom. On Warehouse and Ogburn's Book Store, ready the premises i a public hitching ground. to take measures and make up the various racks and troughs. Apply to the subscriber, descriptions of clothing in style and durabil- soon, or to J. R. McLean. ity equal to any establishment in the State. Greensborough, March, 1857. 924 tf.

Business Cards, &c.

CARD .-- JOHN M. ROTHROCK. 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 Gar-MELANE OTYPES in Cases Lockets or rete's Store by the first of January, 1858, where he will always be found unless profes-Dec., 1857. 964 tf. sionally absent.

> MARBLE YARD, North Street, opposite Hopkins' Hotel. Greensboro', N. C .- The undersigned would respectfully inform 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 of the Financial Crisis. 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. ing elsewhere GEORGE HEINRICH. Feb.2nd, 1857. 919 tf

> FALL TRADE. STEVENSON & WEDDELL. IM-LERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, Nos. 78 and 80 Sycamo's St., Peters arg, Va., are now receiving a will since, as they have passed along freighted have in Store ready for inspection by the with their lessons of experience, have but first September, a large and commanding to which they respectfully a vite the attention of the NORTH CAROLINA MERCHANTS. Their stock will be kept full and complete JNO. STEVENSON. | JAMES WEDDELL.

PAILORING-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 ter of 1856. From my long experience, and the many

advantages I have had, having been a pupil

My Shop is up stairs, over the Store of Mr. TOHN W. PANNE, Attorney at expense to prepare these accommodations, he Wm S. Gilmer, and immediately opposite the Bland House. G. W. HARRELL. Oct. 1856.

> CARD .- R. G. LINDSAN, A CARD-R. C. LINES OF ELM and MARKET STREETS.) would invite the atter tion of his customers and the community generally to his well selected and carefully purchased stock at Fail and Winter Goods, consisting of almost every variety of articles suitable for the season. Cloths, Cassimers, Tweeds and Jeans, N.

C. Ferseys, tw Hed and plain Northern Linsey, rinoes. Figured and Plam De Laines, all Woll Plaids, &c &c., Croaks Shawls and Searls, Ginghams and Prints, Fine Bed Blankets, Negro disto. A full supply of Hardw re, Cutterly, Nails,

Andirons, Spades, Stovels and Forks Coffee, Sugars, Teas, green and black, Car-Umbrellas &c., &c., &c.

Greensboro', Oct 20 '857.

Western North Carolina, which he will sell, wholesale and retail, on as favorable terms as any man can afford to do, who expects to pay his debts and support his family. The ladies are invited to call and examine the great vacommodation The gentlemen will find a lows: splended assortment of Clothes, Casimeres, Vestings, &c., emiracing 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 believes, from his long experience and knowledge of the mercantile business, that he can lay in a stock of goods for this market on as tair terms as any one. Greensboro', October, 1857.

No HUMBUG! THE SUBSCRIBER is now prepared to fill all orders for Superior Water Buckets. He man ulactures North arolina materials-he employs North Carolina capital and labor,-and ing him a trial, and by comparing his with 837:1y Northern prices, he hopes to be able to make a favorable showing. A TRIAL is what he

Favetteville, Feb. 17, 1857. 921 ly.

STORE HOUSE TO SELL A RENT. OR LEASE.—The Store House formerly occupied by Messis Bankin & Mc-Ladies' Riding Habit, Lean, in which they did a smashing business, Ladies Walking Cos- is now offered for sale, annual rent or lease, neat double office, in good repair. Other In presenting the public with his SPRING houses—a corn, a wheat, a carriage deposito-

JOSEPH A. WEATHERLY. July 4, 1857.

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From the National Intelligencer. Messrs. Editors : -- In your paper of

March 13th and September 13th, 1855, I presented some views respecting our commercial intercourse with foreign nations, under the heads of the "Specie Commerce of the United States" and "On our Financial and Industrial Policy." Those views were not then new to my mind; they had long before assumed in my judgment the position of demonstrated truths; and events since, as they have passed along freighted more deerly impressed the conviction of of old coin in hand September 30, 1854,

during the season, by purchases at auction and from first hands. Orders promptly attheir desolating way ever the country was official reports of the amounts of the preas plainly to be seen in March, 1855, as cious metals derived from mines in the We imported in 56, ex. of specie ... 310,432,310 they are lelt in October, 1857.

too grave, as I read the thousand and one erally. True, I can extract an approximaexplanations of the phenomena around us, tion to accuracy by a tedious and uncertain offered, some by those who can only at- process, from data which are themselves Our exports, ex of spe-Philadelphia Fashions for the Fall and Win- tempt to account for individual failures; far from absolutely reliable. Perhaps the some by those who mistake secondary for most reliable data we have are amounts deprimary causes, and never inquire after posited at the mint and branches, after the causes, of which their causes are only making the proper deduction. By proper effects; and some by those who attribute deductions I mean the foreign coins and all financial calamities to one cause, howev- bullion, and American coin deposited for er foreign the operations of that cause may coinage so far as they can be ascertained. hereby return my grateful acknowledges be from tending to the production of the There is no difficulty in this except in the

Plaster, Cement, Land Plaster, Plastering elsewhere, when desired Borses and and hope to merit and receive a liberal share contained in my two former atticles to the states that the silver purchased at the mint Excess of exports of specie over exfacts now before us, according to my phit- it .- I observe some discrepancies between reason how it should be that in three years | mere statement of the proposition furnishes osophy, some error must be found, either the reports of the mint and the Secretary we had sent such an amount of specie an answer to it, to every reflecting mind; soning, or, however unwelcome the conclu- coined. I presume the difference in the mercial balance against us. But this is not mind the great importance of giving this sion may be to those who are wedded to an financial years is the cause. I adopt the all. More than \$400,000,000 of our Government more power, and of altering

amount of specie in the United States at year ending June 30, 1856, \$241.000,000, distributed as follows:

In the United States Treasury ... \$26,000,000 Total......\$211,000,000.

In his estimates the Secretary made no allowance for wear, technically termed petings Rugs and Door Mats, Hats, Caps and abrasion, requiring a recoinage once in thirty years at furtherist, nor for the amount Rock Island Jeans and Cassimers, Kerseys consumed in the arts. For these two caus--Bolting Cloths, Borr Mill Stones, Grind- es of diminution I deduct \$40,500,000.

He assumes the amount in the country September 30, 1854, from Hunt's Mer-A CARD .- W. J. McCO : NEL HAS chant's Magazine, at \$100,000.000. From now in his Store one of the largest and this deduct for reasons I think valid \$25. richest assortment of Goods ever exhibited in 000,000. Deduct from results of import and export tables \$13,000,000. Total deduction \$78,560,000. Balance, being ariety of articles he has purchased for their ac- the Secretary, would be distributed as fol-

> In the Treasury \$26,000 000 Let us see, assuming this to be a sale basis, how the account stands since. There was— Imported to June 30, 55 \$3,659.812 Imported to June 3 1, 56 4,207,632 Imported to June 30, 77 12.461.799

Exports to June 30, 56 45,745,485 Exports to June 30, 57 69,136,922

some will no doubt be ready to exclaim that it is talse. To such I have only to three years 1855-'6 and '7 are taken without change from the reports of the Secreforeign commerce in vogue and vindicated above as below the truth.

pansion and unmerited confidence. But or the 30th of Sept., 1855, to \$16,500,000. thickness is 6 feet, separated by a seam of the causes of the diminution of the precious From that basis I have deduced a diminu- coal I foot thick, which is too much charged metal in the country are not yet exhausted. tion since to \$128,108,988, being a loss of with the same ore to admit of its use as a There remain the loss by abrasion, and the \$34,351,012 in three years. It is very fuel. Both of these zones of black band quantities consumed in the arts in the last well for those who insist that we have as are removed along with the coal, and being three years to be withdrawn from the a- bundance of specie that the amount is reg- underlaid either by fire-slay or bituminous mount assumed to be in the country in the ularly increasing, and that gold and silver shale, is thrown down with little labor and form of coin. How much must be estima- are to us as natural and legitimate articles expense. I speak of this for the purpose ted for them? It can be but an estimate, of export as flour and pork; and who, like of showing that the cost of obtaining this accuracy being unattainable. As I have Mr. Cushing, stands before an audience of ore is trifling when the arrangements are stated in a former article, an able writer on ladies, and, by way of exhibiting his galan- once made. The black band owes its valthe subject estimates the annual loss by try, ridicule the idea that there can be any ue to the carbon which is combined with it. abrasion at one part in four hundred and connexion of cause and effect between ex- When properly roasted the ore is left in contend for a much greater amount in the ris assure Miss Flora McFlimsey, with bon to aid in its reduction. country, cannot complain of this estimate. | nothing to wear, that her brocade dress | The composition of the black band ore In the next place, how much in three years once a week, her five hundred \$1 pocket is as follows: has been consumed in the arts? In a for- bankerchiefs, and her thousand dollar shawls mer number in March, 1855, taking the had no agency in the bankruptcy of her statement of the Secretary of the Treasu- father. It may be well for such men to ry that it was \$4,000,000 in 1840, I esti- consider that we, the people of the United mated it at \$5,000,000 per annum for the States, are at least as free from senseless years 1845-'6-'7-'8 and 9, and \$10,000 . alarms as the dumb beasts of the days of iron can be cheaply made from the black 000 per annum for the years 1850-'1-'2-'3 Job, of whom he said, "Doth the wild ass band, and as the best Scotch pig is made and 4. In view of the increase of luxury, bray, when he hath grass, or loweth the ox from it, a kind so much sought for in this the legitimate offspring of fancied wealth, over his fodder?" Had we, instead country, it may be regarded as equally however ill-founded, it is not, I think, too of indulging in imaginary wealth, been suf- worthy of belief that the use of this ore will high an estimate to put the annual con- ficiently alarmed, when prevention was yet supply an article which has for a long time sumption in the arts for the years 1855-'6 in power, to render us cautious and pru- been imported, and thereby save us from and '7 at \$15,000,000 per annum. This dent, we should not now have just cause, the necessity of large expenditures for this will give a total reduction from these two not for panic, but for well grounded alarm. kind of metal." causes of \$46,142,880.

United States. If such is not the verita- We imported in '57, " " I could laugh, if the subject were not ble fact, it is a least true to me almost litsilver. In a letter of May 4, 1856, the I propose to pursue the investigations able director of the mint at Philadelphia

> Silver bullion, estimated..... Gold bullion to November 1, 1857. estimated From this is to be deducted the ... 34.413 387 Also, whatever has been exported over and above imports sine June 30, 1857, say Total..... \$51.443.387

In the hands of the people..... 93.855.065 - 746,077, were re-deposited. These sums deduct-

In 1856..... _____5182.829.243 In four months, estimated......

This Conclusion is rather startling, and he solicits North Carolina patronage. By giv- say that the operations and figures for the that my estimates are founded upon correct data, and that there are no elements omitted of sufficient magnitude or importary of the Treasury. I have paused at tance to materially affect the general rethis point for the purpose of enabling sult. The conclusion may be two, three, ing the adventages of the Valley of the Tailor, has just a ceived the latest Pa- Messrs. WORTH & UTLEY, of this place this point for the purpose of enabling or even five millions from accuracy, but in Deep River as the site for the establishing. New York and Philadelphia Fashions are Agents for the sale of the above Buckets every one at all accustomed to reflection to see the practical results of the theory of my judgment it is quite as likely to be ment of a National Foundry.

by the men who have practically from 1846. In August, 1855, I received a letter from structions from Gov. Bragg, and proves to this point which were estimates, and for which they are no more believe the former exceeds one hundred black band ore, Professor Emmons says: this committee, that if a man indicted, system false and delusive in every one of with a strong expression of opinion that it imate seams of coal, having a width of 15 gave security to answer to the charge, and its essential elements, to stimulate it far was at least \$25,000,000 above the fact. I inches. Below it is the 22-inch which is before he departed the court should be beyond its natural vitality, and now that it estimated our foreign debt at near \$300,- succeeded by about 15 inches of black heard to mutter, "I intend to disregard the has reached it climax and exploded, to in- 000,000. In commencing this article I band, which rests on another seam of the recognizance. I have got hiends to pay flict an amount of injury and suffering in have reviewed my former estimate, and re- coal 7 or 8 inches thick. About 30 feet the money, I do not intend to be here in

full adequate proportion to the unnatural ex- duced the amount of specie in the country lower are two beds of black band, whose The more I reflect the more I am convinced that our situation is no better than I sional delegation will earnestly press the Deduct from this sum the \$11,699,483 have presented it.

stock of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods their soundness and of their practical im- and there is \$34,443,387, remaining as a In the case of a private individual every one draft upon the receipts from California and would see that if he bought more than he sold he To an eye which took in a broad survey our other mines in those three years. What must be in debt for the difference, and if he was of the field from an unclouded stand-point have these receipts been? It may appear a farmer with a good farm any one could safewould soon own a farm no longer. We imported, in '55, exclusive of specie. . . . \$257,708,708

Our exports, ex. of specie. in '56, were 281.219.423 Our exports, ex. of spe-

cie. in '57, were. 293 812.322 Total in three years, -

Balance against us in thre years. \$122,628,312 Exports of specie in the three years above . . \$171,129 750 Imports of specie in the same time as above. . 10.329,243

Excess of exp. of specie.

best of my ability to their legitimate re- is so mixed of foreign and old United cess of imports of goods\$28.172,195 dience thereto of the citizens of the Union. suits, and if these results coincide with the States coins that it is not easy to classify If this were all it might be asked with Mr. Chairman, if that be so, I think the in the premises or in the logic of the rea- of the Treasury as to the amounts of silver abroad over and above the current comantagonist theory, the true cause of our reports of the mint. But I have neither stocks are held abroad, and chiefly, if not our Constitution. financial revolutions will have been pointed for the year ending June 30, 1857, and entirely in England. In other words, we the fraction of a year since, and must de- owe to capitalists abroad more than \$400. raised in this committee from that section The Secretary of the Treasury, in his pend upon estimates. The amount of 000,000, bearing an average interest of at of country from which I come, in behalf report of December, 1854, estimated the American gold bullion deposited in the least six per cent, payable semi-annually in of Commodore Paulding, I have risen simspecie. It would require more than \$24, ply to express my sympathy with the two 291.473 specie to meet it, and would now leave due justifies a course of argument involving so the three years' operations. We can see tleman whose history and character, so far 20.000.000 from this state of facts readily enough with as I know anything of them, show him to 100,000 italists, through their public papers, are I conceive that when this whole matter is 20,000,000 may be, has been created in liquidation of the will be found that it does not amount to a Balance in the country. Nov. 1, 1857 \$149.855.065 in the official reports of our financial states | fearn in the message, from what we learn This sum is probably distributed about as follower. The annual interest to some ex. from other quarters, from the history of a mount in the country September 30, 1854, In the Treasury...... \$16,000,000 stantial stocks, such as a millionaire can tions; and I beg leave here to dissent en-

heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth, mal charge. \$72.108.988 and walk in the ways of thy heart and in In my judgment, that increased the ne-128,108,088 the sight of thine eyes, but know thou that cessity for the Executive to give instruc-The coinage from American bul-lion in 1855 was \$41,000,000 for all these thy God will bring thee into tions to the officers of the Government to \$41,000,000 judgment," is not more certain than that at exercise greater vigilance. Why, sir, sup-50,000,000 lowest all this indebtedness, principal and pose that a client were to come to me or to 12.000,000 interest is to be paid at par to the atmost the gentleman from Georgia, and state a - farthing, or we are a bankrupt and disgrae- case of this kind : that he had brought a \$104.000,000 cd people. But I must drop my pen or civil suit and that the party who had be-I do not claim that my results as to the you will lock up your type. Should you come bail in that suit was insolvent; that amount of precious metals, in the form of publish this, I may resume the subject of the detendant was good but had sold his Balance \$11.6:9 403 coin or bullion, is accurate. Accuracy is ter the operations of the last year are offihardly attainable on such a subject. even cially made public. The mass of material try to parts unknown; would the gentlewith all the means at the command of the at my hand renders it difficult to determine man, or would I, or would any lawyer stand Government to attain it. But I do claim when and where to stop. A CITIZEN. up in this House and say that he could not

Interesting Report.

We are indebted to a friend for the spe-This report was made pursuant to in-

controlled the destinies of the country. Judge Gustavas Swan, of Columbus, Ohio, a demonstration that no where on this con- gravely thrust at him during the discussion I have purposely postponed the element of a gentleman of great financial ability, who | tment can be found a locality possessing | yesterday. the gold mines of California and our South- had been President of the State Bank of so many advantages for a National Founern mines, because they were not discoved Ohio for ten years, to whom I had sent a dry. It has in exhaustless abundance the enter into? It was not bail, to the common is now offered for sale, annual rent or lease, ern mines, occause they were not discoved for a term, from three to five years. There is until long after our present theory of forfor a term, from three to five years. There is until long after our present theory of the says, speaking of that article: band ore.) timber, waters powers, granite understand to be a recognizance to answer on the lot, a one story frame building, fifty eign commerce had been inaugurated, and, which he says, speaking of that article: deet front; between it and the store house, a in the eyes of its admirers, was in success. "I still think you overrate the amount of and an outlet to the ocean. Besides the charge of the United States against ful operation. That discovery was to them specie in the United States, and underrate all these essential advantages, the chimate him. Would my friend from Georgia a fortunate incident, not entering into their the amount of our foreign debt. I do not is highly salubrious. Speaking of the stand up here, as a lawyer, and say before

twenty. Taking, then, the average quan- travagance in silks, crinoline, and brocedes a porous state, and in the condition of a tity in the country for the last three years and the suspension of specie payments by protoxide, a fact which is evident from its at \$18,160,000, the loss from this source in | the banks-to ery out that it is all panie strong magnetic powers. It is, therefore, that time will be \$1,142,880. Those who In the same spirit would her perfumed Pa- a homogeneous ore, retaining still some car-

Carbon and valatile matter, 47.50 Per oxide of iron, Silex.

From the foregoing it is evident that

We trust and feel sure that our Congresestablishment of the Foundry on the attention of Congress and the government .-Raleigh Register.

SPEECH OF MR. GILMER. In the house on 6th Jan., the Arrest of

Gen. Walker being under consideration. Mr. GILMER. I rise, sir, not to discuss the Dred Scott decision, for it was remarked by a gentleman at my elbow, that save time, to alter the rules of this House, and set spart a day in every month to be devoted to the discussion of the negro question; and another gentleman at my elbow remarked that it should be railed "black Friday." [A laugh.]
I do not rise to discuss not to answer

that which I conceive to be a monstrous proposition-that there is that peculiarity in the Constitution of our Government that it does not possess the power, by the ternational laws, and to compel the obe-

But, sir, inasmuch as no voice has been from us a balance of fully \$14.800,000 for much criticism, casting reflection on a genwhat reason English manufacturers and cap- be a praiseworthy officer of our Navy : and clamorous at us to resume specie payments, understood, when we receive from the Exand send forward the balances we owe ecutive the information we desire, when we them. As I said in a former article, this see the instructions under which Commowhole foreign debt, whatever its amount dore Paulding acted in all that he did, it balance against us it our foreign commerce, case in which any censure can be cast and strange as it may seem, finds no place upon him. I have no doubt, from what we tent, is undenbtedly paid in our most sub- few years past, that be acted under instrucpossesses within itself the means of its own from Georgia [Mr. STEPHENS] that there

> under that rule which comes up to supply deficiencies in the law, where, by reason of its universality, it is weak, devise some process. even although bail had been given, to save that client and keep the defendant in the country? I was astonished that my friend from Ohio [Mr. STANTON] showed some besitation in answering some of the ques-

obedience to that recognizance when the celebrated Cincinnati platform, which has tion of a splicitor, by affidavit or otherwise, portion of this Cincinnati platform. [Laughthat the accused intended to disregard the ter. I It is the last resolution but two as authority of the court and forfeit his re- published among the people where I livecognizated, would the gentleman from We afterwards understood that there were Georgia say that our criminal law, both some others attached about the Pacific State and Federal, is so much of a cobweb, railroad, which were never published in and so week, that the judge has to hold the southern country, and denied to be his hand and say that he can do a part of the platform. [Great laughter.] nothing to maintain the law? Why, sir. The meaning of it varies with the punctuathe very flet that the party accused gives tion and emphasis you give it. The resoindications of an intention to disregard the lution to which I refer, is in the following recognizance, in my humble judgment, words: civilor mulitary, to arrest him who attempts to escape from the jurisdiction in which he has given bonds to answer.

Mr. STAN CON. I desire to make one lina has alluded to my hesitation as to what the law is in case of recognizance. That the statute relating to this subject, and I find that the tenth section to this neutrality law directs the court before whom a party became a lugitive.

Sir, what does this amount to

his servants after them to bring them back, inkling that way, go too. [Laughter.] they, entering upon his neighbor's ground, and, although the object was to get away could benefit Nicaragua some. I have no laid on the table. the cattle, which were eating the crops, sympathy with him. I have nothing to still, if the owner of that field should be charge personally or politically against him, querulous enough and litigious enough to but am here to say that, in my humble passing upon his land, you, as judge, would stands before us, we ought not to pass censure committee. titled to his miserable sixpence, nominal accounts, always borne himself well. damages because the law so implied; but I imagine the jurors, the by-standers, and neighbors, would be very apt to step forward and pay all the cost and damages.

the part of Commodore Paulding in this the following paragraph: matter, It has been an over zeal in the discharge of his duties. Had I been in Comthe message of the Executive, I would mittee on Public Lands. have done as he did, and would have Mr. Barksdale is an influential Demothought that I was doing that which would cratic member of Congress from Mississipstances; and I have no doubt Le thought mocracy that the Raleigh Standard does to and I have no doubt the maxim is proper- Barksdale is a wholesale land-grabber, and ly applicable to the case of Commodore any N. C. Democrat who goes in with

come o North Carolina, and had persuad- Fayetteville Observer. ed of some three or four hundred of the slaves of my constituents; suppose, after be had got them on board the vessels, he had been arrested and held to bail in the sum of \$2,500, but still went on with the question elicited the following pertinent sulted from that policy. undred begroes from North Caroli- remarks : The I resident hears of the circumstances, trality laws were changed, he would vote and tells Commodore Paulding to keep a in favor of the measure. He protested look out for this man. He gets on his against this attempt to elevate into honor, not get his hand upon him until he is with- for years had been disturbing the peace but the best and most satisfactory answer, invade Mexico, yet the Whigs of that day in a tharine league of Nova Scotia. I ven- of neighboring nations. As for the fact ture to say that if Commodore Paulding, that Com. Paulding had authority to arand grappled Walker and these negroes Walker is a fugitive from justice, and es-Although under the law of England what when a man ean't help himself! [Laughever luman being puts his foot upon the ter.] that maxim, I imagine that none of our exhaust their power of admiration. [Laughplaining that Paulding was getting this yard-arm he would have honored him for count y into trouble, or was not a gener- it. This is the treatment which pirates ous min. No, sir. But I was going to ought to have dealt out to them. He en-'remark that the man who would consure tered his protest against clothing a man the conduct of Paulding in that instance with heroism and making him a martyr, when he did not cut down a shrub, when Laughter.] he did not carry off even a log, but only left his m dest foot-prints upon the sand-1 do not know whether we in North Carolina would speak of that man as the gentleman on Monday last, and admitted to practice ker, is one who ought to be stretched up several county courts of this State. and lung, but we would say of him that he wis a mighty hot Abolitionist-[Laughter] -- and that, we consider the worst thing you an say of a man in our country. M. Chairman, I regret that in advance

of the information which we want, our our fliends from the section of the country from which I am proud to be a Representative, have felt themselves at liberty to indulge in a criticism, which, I think, they will, in the end, be gererous enough to say

try is bound to carry Walker back under that the total debt of the city is \$17,614,-

call is made; I mean to go about my own created a great deal of difficulty in its conbusiness;' would my friend say that the struction; but I think that this debate, and judge of that court would not have power the intense anxiety which has been manifesto say the man must be retained, unless he ted to carry Walker back and pay his exincreased he recognizance? But suppos- penses, would cast some light upon a point ing he har departed, and it came to the which I have hertofore considered a rathknowledge of the judge, upon the applica- er harmless, though somewhat mysterious

calls for appre vigilance, more care, more "3. Resolved, That the great highway which circumspection and firmness on the part nature, as well as the assent of the States most of the Ekcutive, to issue his orders to all immediately interested in its maintenance, has the office s of the Government, whether marked out for the free communication between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, constitutes one of the most important achievements to be realized by the spirit of moderation in the unconquerable energy of our people, and that result should be secured by a timely and efficient exerremark. The gentlemen from North Caro- tion of the control which we have the right to claim over it. And no power on earth should be suffered to impede or clog its progress by any interference with relations that it may suit our pol-I care nothing about; but I wish to call the icy to establish with the Government of the attention of the gentleman and of the States within whose dominion it lies; and we House to the fact that since the discussion can under no circumstances, surrender our pre- great Fillibuster. There appears to be a yesterday I have had occasion to turn to ponderance in the adjustment of all questions aris-

Now, sir, some words indicate, what we all concur in. that an acquisition of a free is brought who has been arrested for a transit there is of vast importance, almost Walker, and as usual many of the Hotspurs breach of its prvisions, to require him to indispensable to the true interests of this of the South have gone off without due conor enter into recognizance, not country; and some portion of it would inonly forhil appearance, but that he will dicate that it is to be acquired peaceably, be of good behavior, and not violate the at least mit by petty larceny, but by grand neutrality laws spending the prosecution; larceny. But, let Walker be carried back portunity to ascertain the facts. We adand therefore, in this case of Walker, the under these circumstances; let him be mire the course of Mr. Gilmer on this sub- the House that, whether the man was recognizative was broken the moment he carried back in a national fleet; and let left the shares of the United States, and this apology be made, and then we will have all got a construction given to this Mr. GILMER. I will merely remark resolution of the Cincinnati platform.

that I have not a word of censure to utter I think, sir, that it is time enough for us orders to his subordinates to increase their much force, when Nicaragua complains; vigilance, after it was ascertained that Gen- and if there is anything to be gained by eral Walker had left our shores with an fillibustering in that quarter, beneficial to armed body of men, and that, too, in the the Union or the southern States, just let then, when they ask us to make that apol-As has been already remarked, the whole ogy, all of us who want any further fillimatter will turn upon a mere legal techni- busting will have a good excuse by carrycality. There is such a thing as trespass ing out this demand for apology and for heard. without dimage-damnum absque injuria. reparation. That would be to send Wal-When a man's cattle escape from him and go ker out there, and not only let the men who upon his leighbor's inclosure, and he sends went with him, but others who have an

And unless General Walker can keep up commit a trespass, as the law presumes, this train of misfortune, which has followby treading down his grass and herbage; ed him for the last three years, I think he have to charge the jury that he was en- upon an officer who has, according to all

In looking through the long reports of Carolina. Congressional proceedings, as published in Sir, I there has been any error upon the Globe, (the official paper,) we notice

New Orleans Railroad. Mr. Barksdale introduced a bill making modore Paulding's place, after the criti- a grant of land to the States of Louisiana vism that had been made in the United and Mississippi, to aid in the construction States | pon the failure of the commanding of the New Orleans, Jackson, and Great men, and after what appears in and second time, and referred to the Com-

Il doing so, he may have committed North Carolina Democracy. The Stan-Barksdale for his "sheer" as well as Barks-

A Pertinent Speech.

During the debate in the House of Representatives on Tuesday, the Walker

these circumstances, had gone in rest, the President admits, who says loing a good thing for his country. [Laugnter.] Great inaguanimity indeed.

rn politicians would be heard com- ter.] If Com. Paulding had bung him to

Supreme Court.

The following gentlemen were examined

George Whitheld, 'Tarboro'. Thomas W. Brown, Jr., Wilmington. Four gentlemen were examined on Tuesor courts of this State, viz:

F. C. Roberts, Craven. David M. Furches, Mocksville. William J. Kerr, Charlotte. Samuel P. Smith. Mecklenburg. Raleigh Register.

What a curious idea it is, that this coun- in his first message to the City Council, the dircumstance, in a national ship, to 191; the permanent debt, \$16,989,165; the

atriot and Flag.

GREENSBOROUGH:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15.

"A State Bank, based on the old and well-tried system, with a State subscription of something like two millions five huncred thousand dollars (including five hundred thousand dollars of the Literary Fund.) and with a subscription of two millions by individuals-making in all a capital of four millions five hundred thousand dollars-is, it seems to us, such an institution as is now wanted "-STANDARD IN 1856.

"These financial revulsions are the result of a fictitious 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 ne- to iron as a circulating medium. cessary. As long as it is on such a basis, it is unsafe, creating fictitious wealth, encouraging speculation and extravagance, and tending to bring about just such times as the present, and worse."-STANDARD IN 1857.

CONGRESS.

The attention of Congress seems to be principally engaged with the Kansas question, and the arrest of Gen. Walker, the disposition on the part of many of the Southern members to condemn and censure the course of Commodore Paulding in arresting sideration, and suffered themselves to prejudge the case before they have had an opmarks, that we give them a place in our paper. We should always be slow to condemn the acts of those gallant officers who against the act of the Executive in issuing to complain, as has been remarked with have reflected so much honor on our Flag, gress alone the war-making power, the and who have heretofore stood so high in the estimation of the country. If after a full investigation Mr. Paulding shall be Government to keep him from going in .- dicated by the gentleman from Georgia; him suffer the consequences of his rash- civil war in that country, in any point of

A select committee of five has been appointed to enquire into what is commonly known as the "Fort Snelling Swindle."

In the Senate, Mr Crittenden's resoluon Friday last, after a speech from Mr. C.,

A bill is again before Congress, providing compensation for French spoliations prier bring a shit against his neighbor for tres- judgment, taking this whole case as it to 1800. It has been referred to a select

Mr. Clingman has introduced a bill to alter the place for holding the Fall Term of Mississippi vs N. Carolina Democracy | the Circuit Court, for the District of North | ker.

The Cause of the Financial Crisis.

What has caused the present financial crisis, which has brought so much ruin and distress upon the country, is a question which is often asked, but which has never yet been satisfactorily answered. officer of the Saratoga to arrest Walker Northern railroad; which was read a first Our Democratic friends, as the pressure has come on during a democratic adminisresting upon them, to give some answer to upon them alone, by the constitution. acceptable to the Government and pi. For many years he has been Editor the question, and in order to avoid the law the maxim de minimus lex lon curat, ranks of National Democracy. Yet this friends are correct, as to the causes which their hands upon this sacred instrument. produced the present financial crisis, they If as Mr. Clingman says, the war-ma-

From these statements will be seen the truth of what the Whigs have often said, -that the destructive policy of the demoeratic party would have long since been for going on to the beach of Nova Scotia when he is simply a rascal. [Excessive seen and felt, had it not been for the forthere was in the country in specie \$162. then set. The valuant democracy are now Bragg? And did not the party of which inois [Mr. Lovejox] spoke of Wal- as attorneys and counsellors at law in the 829,243, during the next three years, to ready and eager to talk about the Constituday and licensed to practice in the Superi. exported from the country specie amountit was high treason to utter a word of comting to \$171,159,750, leaving only a bal- plaint. ance of \$11,699,493, in the treasury of the United States, in the Banks and in the hands of the people. So that in the short Jan. 9th., says there were sales of \$10,000 space of three years, the United States, un- of North Carolina at \$93, in that City. der democratic policy, and a democratic Mayor Tieman, of New York, states tariff, would have been drained of nearly

Why was such a large amount of specie exported? Examine the tables and we find that our imports for these three years, exceeded our exports \$122,628,312-this balance had to be paid in gold, also, the interest on a debt of \$400,000,000 had to be paid in specie, as it will always have to be done while the balance of trade is against ings of the democratic tariff can be seen at once. Then stop the receipts of gold from California, and let the same policy be pursued for the next three years, drive paper currency from the land, and what would be the result? It is plain to see that there would not be one tenth enough of gold to carry on the commercial transactions of

MR. CLINGMAN. On Monday the 4th Mr. Clingman in-

troduced the following resolution. Resolved, That the President be requested to communicate to this House, if not incompatible with the public interests, all the information in his possession in relation to the late seizure of Gen. William Walker and his followers in Nicaragua, together with such instructions as may have been given to our naval officers and other officials, pertaining to the subject.

man's speech, but we quote the following out, to advocate the calling of a Conven-

"But, Mr. Speaker, my? object in rising was not to enter into a justification or censure of Walker's movements, but to show ject, and are so much pleased with his re- criminal or not it does not affect the present question. Congress may authorize an interference in the affairs of a foreign point must strike every one that our officials have no right to perform acts of war ness, but we are opposed to condemning view our official could not take part in the contest, unless authorized by Congress to him before he has an opportunity to be do so. It is because the war-making power is one of the most important that Congress is invested with, that I think it our duty to look into this question at once.

But again, sir : are we to leave to our naval officers the discretion to do acts of tained the President, while Messrs. Davis this sort? It may turn out that, in this tions in favor of a revision of the tariff, were particular instance, it will give rise to no difficulty; but if our naval officers are to be allowed to go into foreign countries to ed the message. Thus we see Douglas make seizures, the result will be that Con- has two strings to his bow; on the one gress will be stripped of the war-making hand he draws to his support the North power. Even the President could not have authorized it; and shall we leave the power to subordinate officers? It seems to opposition to the Lecompton Constitution, me that this is a question of sufficient im- while on the other hand he will retain his portance to justify its investigation, no hold on the South, by arraigning himself

above to which we wish to call the atten- eitement and the Nicaragua excitement are tion of our readers-and that is, that the in reality the same, for the excitement in constitution gives to Congress alone the both of them has its source and springs war making power, and that the President has no power to authorize our naval officers to go into foreign countries to make seizures, otherwise, that Congress would Walker. Douglas then may be said to be be stripped of the war-making power tration, feel that there is a responsibility which has been conferred upon them, and

We refer to this now, for the purpose of people of the United States than could be of the Mississippian, a paper which occu- odium of their misdeeds, they throw all showing how dangerous precedents are, any other man under the circum- pies the same relation to Mississippi De- the blame upon the Banks, and cry out and how dangerous it is to suffer any viothat an undue inflation of paper currency lation of the Constitution to go unrebuked, this little trespess-for, mark you, there dard and the Mississippian are altogether has caused the evil, and demand as a remis in the law of, nations as in the common harmonious, both stand together in the edy a specie currency. If our democratic by those who may have the temerity to lay

should at least have the honesty to tell the king power is vested in Congress alone, Mr. Chairman, suppose Walker had dale's, is instantly read out of the party. people, that the democratic party created and that the President has no power to the banks, and encouraged and brought authorize our naval officers to invade forabout this undue inflation of paper cur- eign Countries and make seizures, we rency, and that that party alone is respon- would respectfully enquire of him and of sible, for all the evils which may have re- his democratic friends by what authority did President Pola authorize Gen. Taylor, That our Banks may have over issued, and his forces to invade the territory of le is out on the ocean somewhere .- Mr. Lovejoy (Ill.) said that if the neu- and the people on account of the great fa- Mexico, and thereby commit an act of war? cilities of borrowing money, been influenc- Buchanan in authorizing Paulding to ared to over-trade and to plunge into reckless rest Walker, has done nothing mera than trail and pursues him in hot haste but can- a buceaneer, murderer and pirate, who extravagance, we do not pretend to deny; did Polk, when he ordered Gen. Taylor to which we have as yet seen to the question, were denounced as traitors, because they "What has caused the financial crisis?" is stood up for the Constitution, and insisted found in the communication of "A Citi- upon censuring the President for exercising very beach of Nova Scotia and caped from jail. [Laughter.] And now zen" taken from the "National Intelligencer" the war-making power, and thereby violabrought them back to North Carolina, our they were to bow to the magnanimity of and published on our first page. Let every ting the Constitution? Had the democraman read this communication, let him ponder ey stood by the Whigs in the conservative on the 7th inst., and "spent several hours" the statements therein contained, and he position taken by them, and while they with the editors of the Sentinel, "converswill find a sufficient explanation of our fi- prosecuted the war with energy, given a ing with his accustomed fluency on various white or black and although the That was done under the police arrange- nancial condition at this time, without be- proper rebuke to the President for his matters." There is nothing like taking white or black; and although these negroes ments every day. If they had to bow to ing under the necessity of seeking other usurpation of power, and for his violation time by the fore-lock, and to keep bobbing causes for the terrible revulsion in the com- of the Constitution, we would not now be around, and no one understands this better discussing the question, whether Paulding than Mr. Holden, We hope Mr. Fisher had gone beyond the instructions of the will not suffer himself to be outdone in li-President, or whether the President had the berality by S. L. Fremont, the chief enauthority to give such instructions. But gineer of the Wilmington and Weldon Rail for party purposes, Polk was sustained in Road, but that Mr. Holden will soon be his usurpation of power, and the conserva- able to announce through the columns of tunate discovery of the California mines, tive Whigs denounced as traitors, and as the Standard that he is also permitted to Pause for a moment and look at the pic. giving aid and comfort to the enemy. We ride free on the North Carolina Rail Road. ture as presented. In September 30, 1854, are now reaping the fruits of the precedent Is not Holden as good a democrat as was June 30, 1857, there was imported in spe- tion and the war-making power, when on. to defeat the North Carolina Rail Road? cie, \$20,000,000, making in all \$182,829. Iy a poor naval officer is to be condemned, Then why should not Mr. Holden be enti-243, and during this same time, there was but when President Polk was the offender tled to equal privileges with Mr. Bragg!

North Carolina Stocks.

MESSAGE.

The Presidents Message concerning the some of the Hotspurs of the South, who for promulgates: mere party purposes, would not hesitate to blast the character, and teat the laurels the Nation, and we should have to resort from the brow of a gallant officer: with them, honesty, justice, gratitude and patriotism are nothing when they stand in the way of party.

A CONVENTION.

We see that the Democracy are moving in several of the counties, and appointing delegates to a convention to nominate a candidate for Governor. Now, the questions are frequently asked, what will the American Whigs do? Will they hold a Convention? Now these are questions we are not able to answer, but our own minds We have not space to give all Mr. Cling- are fully made up, and we intend from this tion to nominate a candidate who has never modern Democracy, and we shall call upon all good democrats who love their country, and who regard distribution as a question of prominent importance, to rally around his standard, and to aid in his triumphant eleccountry; they may make a declaration of tion. We shall look for Messrs. McRae, war; but as the Constitution gives to Con- Linn B. Saunders and Leak to do their duty, and their whole duty, and we shall expect to see them leading a mighty host until authorized by a declaration of Con- at their heels. Let the Americans in evegress. Whether Walker was an invader of ry county confer with each other; let there very direction that it was the object of the Nicaragua ask us to make the apology in- found to have transgressed, why then, let Nicaragua, or was a tebel, or a party to be a unity of action, and a glorious victory

Two Strings to his Bow. On the coming in of the President's message, in regard to the arrest of Gen. Walker, quite an exciting debate sprung up. Messrs. Doolittle, Seward and Pearce susof Miss., Crittenden of Ky., Brown of Miss.. Toombs of Ga , and Douglas oppos-West and the Black Republicans, by his matter what gentleman may think of Wal- with the fire eaters who sympathize with the fillibuster Walker, and by denouncing There is one doctrine laid down in the Commodore Paulding. Now the Kansas exfrom the slavery question-take this away. and neither the North or South would care a [fig for either Kanses or the arrest of on both sides of the question, and in being so proves himself to be a true democrat.

Why not Arrest him Now?

dent, states distinctly and most unequive- he was carrying out the instructions of a sad remembrance of all that was brig cally, that he intends to prosecute his fili- higher power. bustering expedition against Nicaragua, and that, "so long as the bones of his companions in arms lie bleaching on the hillsides of Nicaragua, so long shall his brain contrive and his hands labor, for the justice he will one day obtain." Is he not by such avowed determination, and by such language, "setting on foot, or providing the means for a military expedition within the United States, to make war against a foreign State, with which we are at peace?" Then why not arrest him now for the offence which he is committing at the very door of the Capitol? It matters not whether Paulding did right or wrong, Walker is in our very midst bidding defiance to the government, and offending against our neutrality laws, and yet he does so with impun-

On the Tramp. We see by the last Winston Sentinel,

The Big Hickory Nut.

Sam Slick said, "that the most foolish looking critter ever he saw by a tarnal The New York Journal of Commerce of sight, was a Squirrel with a hickory nat in its mouth, so large that it could neither erack it, swallow it, nor spit it out." Was not the predicament of Sam Slicks squir-Daniel W. Gooch, Republican, has rel, just like that of the administration every dollar in gold, had it not been for been elected to Congress from the seventh with Walker? The President had him ar- Greenville, Pitt county, N. C., was conthe California mines, and yet this is the par- district of Massachusetts, to supply the rested and brought home, and now he can sumed by fire on Thursday night of last week.

A RESPONSE.

A communication in the last Sentinel, Walker expedition is on hand, and shall ap- signed "Guilford" gives a hearty response inquiry has been introduced in the Na. pear next week. The President takes to the nomination of Robert P. Dick, Esq., tional Legislature upon the subject of land strong ground against Fillibustering, and for Governor, made by "Surry" a few appropriations by Congress. We hope the though he charges Paulding with having weeks since through the columns of the dominant party will at least throw no oh committed a "grave error," yet he accords same paper. Now as we have deserted stacles in the way of a full and thorough in to him "pure and patriotic motives," and Mr. Holden, and entered the field for Mr. vestigation of the whole question. The us. From this communication, the work- as acting under a "sincere conviction that Dick, we hail this response with pleasure. Lynchburg Virginian remarks: he was promoting the interests, and vindi- Mr. Dick as director of the Central road cating the honor of his country." We are can ride free upon all the roads of the glao to see that the President is disposed State, and will therefore be on an equality to do justice to our Naval Officers-and we with Mr. Holden. "Guilford" in discantregard the Message as a timely rebuke to ing upon the character of Mr. Dick, thus

"From my own personal knoweledge, I feel safe in saying that no man in Western North Carolina has spent time, labor and money more freely for the advancement of our principles than this gentleman, and none have brought more talents and persuasive arguments to bear in pulling down and utterly destroying Know-Nothingism in this section of the State, than himself."

We are happy to learn from this, that our champion is not only talented, but free with his money, and we trust from this last trait in his character to be materially benefited before the canvass is over.

THE DIFFERENCE.

When President Polk violated the Constitution, and ordered Gen. Taylor with his army to invade the territory of Mexico, the suppliant tools of power, the Virginia demin any way whatever, been tainted with oeracy, applauded the act, sustained the President, and denounced as traitors, those who dared to question the power he had taken upon himself; yet how changed is the position of this same Virginia democracy, in regard to the seizure of Walker, by Commodore Paulding. We quote the following from the "Richmond South."

A Movement in the Right Direction .-The dull monotony of the Legislature was relieved yesterday by the offering of a series of resolutions, in both Houses, denouncing in appropriate terms, the late outrageous conduct of the naval officers of the United States in Nicaragua. Col. Kemper, in the House of Delegates and Mr. Old, in the Senate, initiated in their respective up in heaven for those, who while on earth brances, this wise and judicious movement. conscienciously discharge the duties of The resolutions will lie over a day or two, this life with an humble reliance apon Gol under the rules of the body. That they will pass almost unanimously when taken up, no one can doubt who has gathered the prevailing sentiment of the Legislature. We do not remember to have witnessed such deep and universal indignation as the high-handed usurpation of Paulding has provoked, not only here, but all over the

Now in what has Paulding more offended than Polk? Then why praise the one and condemn the other? Polk was President, and had a large amount of patropage at his disposal; while Paulding is a subordinate officer, possessing no patronage, and it is necessary for the friends of the adminstration to find a victim on which to lay of typhoid fever, TALCOTT BURG, Junior, the sins of President Buchanan. A Whig | aged 58 years and 3 months. Legislature of North Carolina passed resolutions censuring Mr. Polk for his violation of the Constitution, and his usurpation of power. The democratic Legislature of bright and smiling, another victim has been '56-'57 endeavored to expunge this vote of struck down by the shaft of the great decensure; we will now see if this same dem- stroyer. Alas! for human life, and human ocracy of North Caroltna will censure Paulding. Polk acted on his own authority, and to carry out his own ambitious a host of friends, the generous sympathy Gen. Walker in his letter to the Presi- views, while Paulding, no doubt, thought of even his enemies? Of what avail the

Presidential Proscription.

John McKean, the U. S. District Attorney for New York, at the election of Mayor, exercised the right of a freeman and voted for Tieman for Mayor, a Democrat who sustained the character of an honest munity in these busiest days of the year man, against Fernando Word, another Democrat, whom, a Jury of his county had convicted of fraud. For this vote, McKean is dismissed by President Buchanan, and Theodore Sedgewick, a more pliant tool of Federal Power, appointed in his steed. The vote in the Senate, on the his hopes, affections, and ambition, all er confirmation of Sedgewick, stood 28 for, to 25 against confirmation, showing but 3 majority in favor of sustaining the Administration, in its work of proscription.

This is the same Democratic party that of the law. But after pursuing it for a feet keeps up a continual howl against the assumed proscriptive principles of the American party. Such hypocracy!

Buchanan's Position.

As the Kansas, and Nicaragua affairs are precisely the same, being merely the ever- lished semi-weekly for about three yacs lasting negro question presented in differ- and then was converted into a daily jour ent forms, it is amusing to notice the different positions of Buchanan and Douglas on these questions. Douglas has most of feetually got on both the Northern and Southern side of Slavery-while Buchanan | character among the journals of the de is endeavoring to keep an equal distance Of his poculiar characteristics as a write between the two-Buchanan's position reminds us very much, of the termagant woman that "Sam Slick" quilted so severely with his horse whip, that she could not sit and sparkling humor, overlaying a day in a chair without great pain,-"she sot" says sam, "first on one side and then on the other, and not finding ease in either position she would, straighten up and set and genial as the summer air,-it touches right square down in the middle."

Democratic State Convention.

The Central Committee of the Demoeratic Party of North Carolina met in Raleigh on the 8th inst., and selected Charlotte as the place, and the 14th of April as the time for holding the next Democratic conviction. State Convention.

Pitt Court House Burned.

pay his expenses, to salute his flag I Why, amount unprovided for on the lat of Janu ty which is crying out, for a low tariff and a hard money currency.

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The Public Lands

We are glad toobserve that a resolution of

"Mr. Gilmer, a member of Congress from North Carolina, has made a move in the right direction, towards an exposure of the infamous system of swindling practiced in regard to the public lands. He has of fered a resolution directing the Secretary of the Interior to communicate to Congress the following items of information: The quantity of public lands annually sold, or disposed of by the United States. The quantity that has been granted to States and corporations, with the date of such grants and for what purpose granted. The amount paid to the States as a per centige on receipts from sales of the public lands -and the quantity yet remaining unsold.

"A similar resolution was offered in the last Congress by Mr. Carlile, but the Sec retary, under some pretence or other, refused to communicate the information. He was a Michigan man, and was probably unwilling to make public how his cwn State had profited by the swindle. If the present Secretary should furnish the information asked for by Mr. Gilmer's resolution, the people will then see what enormous abuses are cloaked under this land system, and how villianously the old States have been defrauded of their rights in the

Death of Talcott Burr, Editor of the Wil-

mington Herald. North Carotina has in the last few years been called upon to mourn the death of many of her distinguished citizens, and it is with the most porgrant sorrow that we are again called upon to announce the death of one of her most accomplished talentel and much beloved sons; Talcott Burr, the accomplished and able Editor of the Wil mington Herald is no more; he has been called by an all-wise Providence from the scene of his labors on earth, to enjoy we humbly trust that rich reward which is laid and the exercise of a lively faith in Christ. It was our fortune some tweeve months since to spend several days with Mr. Bur. when we became very intimately aicquainted with him; we then formed a very high estimate of Mr. Burr's abilities became warmly attached to him, and it will afford us much pleasure in days to come, while battling with the storms of life to recur to those few hours, so pleasantly spent in his company. We sunex the following announcement of Mr. Burr's death, from the Wilmington Berald:

DIED : At his father's residence in Wil-

Thus, in the prime of life, in the midof an active, useful and honorable career and in the enjoyment of all that conmake the present happy, and the future

Of what avail now the bitter tears of bereaved family, the sorrowing regret of and generous and noble in his character Yet, let tears fall, and sorrow, and regist and sympathy be full and flowing, and memory be fresh and grateful. For be

was worthy of them all. Heal quanto minus est cum reliqui versari quam tui meminisse!

The sail faces which pervade our cos and the soft and gentle tones in which h same is now every where heard, and nes er heard without a sigh of regret and heart-felt tribute to his worth, are ununstak able evidences of how T. Burn, Ja., was known and loved by those among whom

Born, living and dying in North Carolina tered here. Gifted with a strong and deeriminating mind, which a good educate and careful and extensive reading had high ly improved and cultivated, he at first & termined to devote himself to the practice years, and finding it unsuited to his taste he resolved to adopt the profession of public journalist, in which so many me of our country have risen to entinence at usefulness.

About seven years ago he established the Wilmington Herald, which was pa nal. Possessing eminent qualifications ! his new vocation, and devoting hims to is with untiring zeal and energy, he so made his name familiar in the State, 25established for the Herald an eaval it is idle to speak, for the daily columns of his paper have made them familiar its readers long ago. What will be me remembered, was his ready wit and box vein of strong, impulsive feeling. Quevivid, and flashing, never missing its post yet never striking to wound, -- abounding gay and pleasant fancies; and always warthe commonest topic of every-day life, animbued it with a new and charming attract

Strong and unwavering in his poline faith, he was without the bitterness of party hostility, and discussed men and price ciples with a candor and courtesy white won respect even when it d'd not car?

Ardent in his attachment to his make State, and devoted heart and soul to be honor and welfare, every scheme for her interests, the improvement of her resources and the elevation of her chareter, found is

and usefulness might derve only North Car-

To the large circle of his friends his lose is indeed irreparable. They alone were rity, unchilled by any rigid puritanism, high and chivalric in his ideas of henor, true and faithful in all his attachments, and generous in every sentiment, there was nothing little or mean in his nature. Gende and genial as a child, yet not wanting -If the fitting firmness of a man, shrinkjugly modest and distrusful of himself, he shanned display, and reserved all the rare wealth of his mind and heart for the nearer intercourse of his family and friends of whose society he was the life and sunshine. He was indeed a man to love, and to remember.

GLEN ANNA. and rot and be forgotten.

Professor in the University. has been selected to succeed Dr. Mitchell- semething else which excites greater won- Esq-of Alamance. Professor Martin is a mative of Virginia. der by far, than any other item, which now There were several applicants from this State disturbs the unterrified camp, and that is but as a matter of cour e none of them were the bill, for the proposed issue of treasury successful, and we are surprized at their notes, a measure which 'Old Hickory' presumption in making the application. A nice thing indeed! for a North Carolinian to be a professor in one of our literary institutions. It is to be Hoped we have not come to so poor a pass as that yet. Let North Carolinian's sock employment in other States where the Standard of literature is not so high as it this State.

An end to the whole Matter The Winston Scutinel, Senator Reid's

"Gov. Reid not only dissents from the position of Mr. Douglas, but has no sympahe with him in his course."

Thus ends this whole matter, as we sympathy of the Hon. Senator from North Carolina.

Beautiful Extracts.

the Government has not suspended paygold and silver - Buchaman's Message

and there is much distless among them in

It is just so with all the promises of Demoeracy: they are all fair, but always broken.

Candidates for Governor.

ence for Judge Ellis, of Salisbury, as the candidate of the party for Governor Some of the extreme western counties have expressed a preference for Wm. W. Avery. diet, will be nominated.

United States Senator. States Senate.

or rejection. Senator boughas thinks that Iv in this State will not allow that there is the whole Constitution, slavery and all such a mighty difference between the should be submitted to the same class of plighted faith of the State of North Carolivoters. The conflict be ween them, if con- na as to justify any such distinction as fliet it may be termed is this; Senator President Buchanan seeks to effectuate. Douglas recognises the great principle of Our banks have resumed specie payments, Popular Sovereignty in its broadest and (or are on the eve of doing so,) for their aman confines this Squarter Sovereignty or resume to say, than the Federal Treasury TON, RALEIGH. NEWBERN, FAYETTE-

his lot might be had of ability any particular or decided interest in ref- any form to make their notes current. Let fide residents of the Territory?

> Bodisco. Leaksville, N. C. Dec. 30th, 1857.

> > For the Patriot and Flag.

Messrs Editors :- If the observant rea- financial convulsion. der of political matters and affairs, casts a scrutenizing glance, upon the actions and proceedings of the so called Democratic party, he will undoubtedly be struck with the appearance of that party, which but a short twelve months ago, declared itself as the only pure, national, and harmonious Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants. We call the attention of the public to political association in existence. We see the new advertisement of Glen Anna Fe- that great champion of loco-focoism whose male Seminary, at Thomasville. This praises could scarcely be suffic iently extallschool is in a most flourishing condition; ed; who was announced by every stump oranumbering 109 pupils, and is patronized tor, as one who had unwaveringly stood to from every section of the State. The vil- the rights of the South and by the Constitulage of Thomasville is also rapidly improv- toon-I refer to Stephen A. Douglas, the Liting. We spent a few hours there last the Giant of Illinois. Now we see him in week, and we saw a number of gentlemen. a controversy with the Administration, on from the surrounding country there, se- his great Kansas and Nebraska bill. Those leeting lots on which to build. We also very persons and sheets who were so copilearned that several grantlemen from Vir- ous with their showers of praises and admiginia were expected there in a few days to ration, have converted the laurel into purchase lots; wishing to send their daugh- thorns. Viler epithets and denouncements ters to the school. Thus it has been, is are now heaped upon him by his democratnow, and ever will be the case, energy, ie friends, than even his most bitter oppocombined with a due appreciation of the nents dreamed of clothing him with. There value of advertising, is sure to meet with is undoubtedly a great commotion about to its reward, and in due time will reap a be made in the Democratic family : Dougrich harvest. While the sluggard, and he las against the Administration, and the of Guillord. who does not patronize the press, will die Administration against Douglas, and with faithful p riedicals. But Messrs Editors, of Guifford. it is not this which will strike the observer We learn that Professor W. S. Martin with the deepest astonishment, there is

himself denounced as unconstitutional. It was in a boastful as well as in a thankful vein that the President said to Con- R. W. Hell, Mr. SAMUEL C. HILL and Miss gress only a few weeks ago, "Thanks to MARGARET D., daughter of Peter Tuttle, Esq. the independent Treasury, the Governs ment has not suspended payment, as it was point payment, as it was point bearing, but the point bearing and th compelled to do by the failure of the SLE C DAVIS, of Halifax, Va. Banks in 1837. "It will continue to discharge its liabilities to the people in gold and silver I' and now the next thing we hear is a cry of distress, "Rags, Rags, or we die." Now whether the desired emission D. Ashley, on Wednesday evening 6th inst., of of treasury notes is, or is not the best mode | pneumonia, after an illness of three days, D. W. of treasury notes is, or is not the best mode of supplying the financial difficultive of the He died far from his home and relatives, but not teaching is a sufficient guarantee of their Administration I shall not discuss. I have from friends. presume Mr. Douglas, spec Gov. Reid has only to say that the call for it comes with Every attention was given to him that was neout of keeping. In fact the President with many of our town people. his Secretary would have appeared to ad- TAW COPARTNERSEEP .-- J. A. reaus, Candle-stands, or almost any other ar-Thanks to the independent Treasury, vantage, ripping into the Treasury their 1 Long & D. F. Caldwell, Greenskegs of borrowed shining gold. The clink borough, N. C; having associated themwould have chimed in with the metalic ring tend to all business entrusted to their care ant music to the ears of a bankrupt peop'e. again failed to-day to pay the laborers ing their wants, and craving permission to by mountaiconsent on the 7th instant. All employed at the Navy hard. They have manufacture the very regs they have been boiled as he alone is authorized to sente up had no pay since the 8th of December, minsing, it seems odd, very odd. The the business. good-natured will laugh; the ill-natural will sneer. "The first du'y which those Comment on the above is unnecessary. banks ove to the public" said the Presi- Cale of Building Lots .- On the dent in his Message, "is to keep in their 19 6 h day of rebmary vext, at Hunt's Store, dent in his Message, "is to keep in their (now Combinson's) there will be a sale of Let none stand over, and nothing will be forwards a sufficient amount of gold and silver to insure the convertibility of the irnoics strable of any in the State. These lots are chused are all Iresh in your recollection. into coin, at all times and under all cir- leading north to Bush Hill and Hunt's Store. Notes given for account must also be attended to. recent county meeting, expressed a prefer- cumstances," and he recommended the and have the peculiar advantage of a fine na- Cash settlements make an end of the matpassage of a compulsary bankrupt act for tural growth of shade nees, and are contigu- ter. passage of a compulsary bankrupt act for ous to a flourishing LITERARY INSTITU-banks, which would make it "the irreversi-TION, which gives to them great value, as ble organie law of each bank's existence, smtable places for private residences. that a suspension of specie payment shall Jan. 15th, 1858. Esq. of Burke; printer of whom, we pre- product its civil death." If this principle be right in all its vigor, why should it not as well apply to the paper money of the Ford Country, Superior Court of Law. Government! The Government suspends Mattida Hammonds, Gov. Powell has been elected by the specie payments. It has asked Congress Legislature of Kentucky to succeed the to authorize it to emit twenty millions of William Hame onds. Hon, John B. Thompson in the United "promises to pay," twenty millions which the the detendant. William Hammonds, is Higher English and Mathematics. \$12.00; a pleasant town, would do well to apply soon are for the time absolutely irredeemable, not an inhab tant of this State: It is therefore Jatin, Greek, and French, \$15.00 per Session For particulars address Does the Government thereby make itself made for six weeks in the Greensborough Pa-General Denver, the new acting Gover- bankrupt? Does it incur the stigma the trust and Flag, for the said Hammonds to apnor of Kansas, as a contemporary observes.

President strives to fix upon the Banks? pe u at the next Term of the Superior Court of the close of the session; but no deduction for than for grace of expression. We think. And yet why not. Where is the essential the Court House in Greensborough, on the absence are made, except in cases of protracthowever, he has succeeded in making him- difference between paper currency emitted fourth Monday after the fourth Monday in ed alness. Board in the best families can be self understood on one apportant point.— by the Federal Government, and paper curor demar to be suit against hun, otherwise The Clerk of the Legislative Council in pency emitted by banks chartered by State the case will be taken pro confesso, and heard linsville, Randolph co. N. C. Kansas, Mr. Parsons, writes thus to a New Government, a difference whereby the fail. ex-parte as to him. "General Denver has arrived, and says are in the one ease to be instantly into rior Court of Law of Guilford county, the 4th that if Mr. Buelanan the nks he will pursue coin, should all be right and proper, and the Monday after the 4th Mone ay in September, and the COLE & AMIS has discovered the different policy from the first policy from the a different policy from that of Walker and failure in the other case be visited with 1857. Stanton, he will be most damnably fooled." summary destruction? If there be a difference, why should it be in favor of the For the Patriot and Flag. Government paper, which has no specie Messes. Editors :- President Buchanan basis whatever, when all State Bank paper 1 The next session will commerce on the says that the Slavery chause contained in must have a basis of specie! It is urged 11th January, 1858, and continue twenty the Lecompton Conscitution must be subthat the Government paper has the Govnoted was a basis of species. It is urged
weeks. Number of scholars limited to 25.
No deduction made for absences except in mitted "to the horn lide inhabitants of ernment faith to secure its ultimate re- cases of sickness of more than a week's Kansas," (including of course the unna- demption? So has the Bank paper of duration. Lexington is a quiet and healthy turalized foreigner, with his fustinets and this State the faith of the State to secure prejudices against savely) for ratification its ultimate redemption. And we certain-

Kansas, I should like to know what differ- anathemas do not become it, nor are they ruary, 1858. President be swayed by such impulses, (if as it seems, upon sober reflection they are unable) that our country may quickly he restored to its old commercial prosperity, and never again be subject to so terriffic a Julus.

The Markets

NORFOLK MARKET, REPORTED BY

ROWLAND & REYNOLDS.

Flour-Receipts are not as large as they were a few large, and a further decline having taken place in other markets; prices here have receded from last weeks quatations, and at the reduction, sales can only be effected to a moderate extent, as our dealers cannot be induced to buy above their immeliate wants. We quote Superfine at \$51 to 53; Extra \$6 to \$61, and Family \$61 to \$6f (cash).

These prices will compare tavorably with other markets: the quotations of which are 45 to 4% for Superfine, and 54 to 54 for Extra in Baltimore, and 5 25 to 5 50 for Southern flour in New

Marriages.

MARRIED,-On Tuesday Dec. 29th, by S. G. Coffin. Esq., Mr. JOHN W. FREEMAN and Miss ELIZABETH L. MARSH, daughter of the late Col. G. Marsh-all of Guilford.

On the afternoon of the 6th inst., by Rev. Wm. J. Ogborn, Dr. JOHN W. WINCHESTER and Miss BETTTE G., daughter of G. W. Brown-all

On Tuesday 22nd of Dec., by F. Shaw, Esq. Mr. FREDERIC AMIC and Miss SARAH M. it hundreds of terriers in the shape of FOUST daughter of Christian Fonst, Esq.-all

On Sunday 27th of Dec., by H. Shoffner, Esq., Mr. JACOB SHOFFNER, of Guilford, and Miss CATHARINE ISLEY, daughter of David Isley,

On Sunday 27th of Dec., by J. Clapp. Esq., Mr. MARTIN SHEPHERD and Mrs. S. SHAT-TERLY-all of Guilford On Sunday 20th of Dec., by H. Shoffner, Esq.

daughter of Peter Smith, deceased-all of Guil-In Germanton, on the 20th December, by Rev.

Mr. ELI GREESON and Miss MARY SMITH.

At Davis Cole's, Halifax county, Va., on the 18th Nov., by Rev. John Mills, Mr. DAVID

Draths.

DIED,-In Lexington, at the residence of Wm.

spoken through his o gan, will just roll very poor grace from the authors and enhimself up and die oft for want of the dorsers of the language employed in the upright man, and loved by all his acquaintances. Executive Message. Had a loan been ask- Funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. J 1. ed there would perhaps have been nothing Boozer, and he was followed to the grave by

> selves in the practice of the law, in the January 15th, 1858.

J. F. JOLLEE.

JOHN G. EFLAND Jan. 19th. 1858.

NATHAN HUNT, Agent.

Fall Term, 1857.

Petition for Divorce It appearing to the satisfaction of the court.

Witness, W. D. Trotter, Clerk of the Supe-

W. D. ThOTTER, Clerk.

Classics and Higher Mathematics, \$25.00 variety, and a large stock of Calico Prints, English, Board can be had at \$8 00 per month. J. M. GALLAWAY.

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

FOSTER & LEE, 35 Bowery, N. Y., most comprehensive sense, while Mr. Buch- paper money in a much briefer period, we In the principal newspapers of WILMING-Popular Sovereignty do trine, to the ques- will make specie payment on its paper of Prices, will be sent, FREE OF POST. tion of clurrery aleae -a at as this is the money; and they have not been obliged AGE, on application. Aug. '57. com ly.

his lot might be east mong his own peonle, and that whatever he had of ability
nle, and that whatever he had of abili crence to the future state or condition of the Administration learn charity. These Institution, will commence on the 8th of Feb. this Company, that we are free from debt; receiving and opening at Andrew Hunt's old the greater part of his life in travelling, have

loss is indeed irreparable. They alone were loss indeed irreparable indeed irreparable. They alone were loss indeed irreparable indeed irrepa familiar with his real worth, and estimated the whole constitution, slavery and all, or danger of their country and all perience and christian character, are all that could be desired for Principal.

and washing, \$6 per month. Tuition per from fire is much less. 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 admitted to such classes as they may be found qualified to enter. All will be charged from time of entrance, to the close of the session, and no deduction will be made for absence, except from protracted sickness.

This Institution is located in one of the most healthful, moral, and industrious villavecks ago, but the stock on hand being still very ges on the North Carolina Rail Road. The present 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 Thomasville-the sons go on to Normal College over a Tumpike Road, in forty minutes. No pupils allowed to make accounts, without the consent of parents or guardians. A public Examination will take place at the close of each session-the first, at the expiration of the present one, February 5th,

For further information address J. W. THOMAS, President

Board of Trustees. Thomasville, Jan. 1st, 1858. 966 11 N. C. C. Advocate and Raleigh Standard 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 educating children, and in fact a very desirale residence for a family.

If not sold privately before the first Monday 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 E-q., of Asheborough, or to myself at Cedar Falls, will receive prompt attention. J. B. TROY, Ag t.

P.S. The property prob bly could be obtained on lease if desired.

Watsonville Female Seminary. son, of Mellville, Alamance, and Mr. Wm. The next session of this School will A. Bingham, of Orange. commence on Monday the 11th of January next, and continue five months.

male Schools of the highest grade. Having secured the services of the Misses. qualifications; we therefore hope still to merit a large share of public patronage. Terms the same as heretofore.

E. F. WATSON. December 17th, 1857.

M. 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, Buticle in the Cabmet Business. He works cheap, and will take produce or suitable lumber in payment for work. January 1st. 1858

Couch Making.-James C. Thom respectfully informs the public, that he still engaged in the Carriage business in all its branches, at the o'd stand on South Elm. All kinds of pleasure Vehicles kept on hand, or made to order. Now is the time for those who wish to perchase during the Spring or Sommer, to send in their orders. REPAIRING promptly attended to, and produce taken in exchange for work. January, 1958.

Hirst January, 1858,-settle Up! Accounts for last year must be closed .-Let none stand over, and nothing will be for-Notes given for accounts previously made,

Arcensberough Insurance Com-T PANY -The annual meeting of this Company will take place in their office on variety of other popular perfumes, and Toilet ar-Tuesday the 2nd day of February, 1858. PETER ADAMS, Sec. Greensboro', Jan. 2ml, 1858. 956 4w

s subministration Adaminist. --- The

966 11.

IN next Session of this Institution will commence the 1st day of January next. The TOGRAPHIC GALLERY, being in fine conrates of tuition are: Primary English Branches dition and complete with latest improve-Law, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the close of the session; but no deduction for formation address the undersigned at Frank-

> M. S. ROBINS, Principal. Dec 18th, 1857. 965 4w.

COLE & AMIS has discovered that cash store of they can sell goods cheaper for cash, by at November 10, 1857. least 25 per cent., than they have formerly been sold in this section of country. They are now receiving a large addition

to their stock of Groceries and Domes- low. F EXINGTON MALL ACADEMY. 11c Dry Goods; which has recently been bought in the Northern cities, at greatly reduced prices: consisting of Sugars, Coffee, Molasses, Cheese, Salt, and Liquers of all kinds; Confectionaries, Fruits, preserved and dried. Also a large stock of EDry Goods: Code of N. C., for sale. y such as Shirtings. Sheetings, Bleached and E. W. OGBURY Unbleached; heavy drilled Domestic, Linsies, Kersies, Janes of superior quality and

> elsewhere, and the difference cannot but be quantity, as lowas can be had in this market. observed. Country Merchants will find it to their innerest 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. OLD AND SILVER WATCHES, Vest and Fob Chains, Breast Pins, Finger and Far-rings. Revolvers Pistols, Porte Do to 11. Warranted, Low for Cash. Monnaies and Spectacles for sale by S. ARCRER,

have made no assessments, and have now on stand, a very large and well selected Stock of ing visited Europe. Asia, and Africa as well The managers have made arrangements for hand a large capital, viz: in premium notes Fall and Winter Goods! Embracing as North America—has spent three years a-Company in the Southern country. The most of the Risks in this Company being in the Board in the Institution exclusive of lights Western part of the State, where the danger ing, Linen Handkerchiefs, and almost any ar- upon the vital fluid.

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The preactions don't as they used to do, In the good old days gone by: They used to preach of the souls of men, Till they made the women cry: But they read their sermons now a days And the choir strikes up and sings. And the folks con't join when the tune is play-On a Herp of a Thousand Strings.

The members don't as they used to do-Their zell and love's grown cold; They're thinking of the can a they've raised, And how to get more good. And though the preacher reads quite well,

Their conscience never stings; They'd rather steal the crown of gold And a Parp of a Thousand Strings. The politician used to be

A man of tume removen ;

Now, a half a dozen would-be-such Are found in every town. For when one hods he can make a speech, Or soar on brazzed a wings. He mounted hobby and plays away On a Illeep of a Thousand Strings.

how corrept he ts-

he turns his coat. ation sets bun right-He gets the people's vote.
He eats b's fill at the public crib, He drigks at the public springs-The charm succeeds - he plays so well On a Harp of a Taousand Strings. Then let us take a hasty view

Of Justice and the Bar: Alast how quickly we ascen-How ditered all things me; The swell and scales are little used. The calprit soldon swings: For gold will make the lawyer play On a Hurp of a Thousand Strings

our eyes to every part Of Uricle Sam's machine You'll find a seriew that's working loose Some place that nords a jun-But I must end my story man.

Although my mane stall beings A verse or two for every chorn On a Harp of a Thousand Strings.

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A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE STORY.

A few weeks since, in coming down the North river, I was scated in the cabinet of the magnificent steamer Isaac Newton, in conversion with some friends. It was becoming late in the which she may think will do thee credit evening, and end after another seeking day, made preparations to retire to to their berth. Some pulling off their boots and coat, lay themselves down to the rest; others, in the attempt to make it seem as much like home as possible, threw off more of their clothing-each of danger dictated.

I had noticed on deck a fine looking around a man, evidently his father, done more than this for thee, forwhose appearance indicated him to be getful man! She hath yielded to thee a foreigher, probably a German-a the child of her bosom-a portion of man of medium height, and respectable fair and line looking, handsomely featured, with an intelligent and affection- Then how caust thou east at her an from his German cap fell chestnut hair, due to her age by an unmannerly sar- lowa. in thick clustering curls.

to bed. I watched them. The father ence feels to be rebukeable. adjusted and arranged the bed the child Wag, go mend thy manners, and thou was to decupy, which was an upper wilt respect thy mother-in law. berth, while the little fellow undressed himself. Having finished this, his fath-

began his vesper prayer.

But a little while before I saw a crowd salloon a mother and her two sons, with voice and harpe and violin; but

him into his berth to rest for the night. I felt a strong desire to speak to them but deferred it until morning. When ed in Cedar Co., Iowa:

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"T'LL SPEAK FOR THEE."

'The penalty of matrimony,' saith some wag, 'is a mother-in-law'. Let the whoopincough removed them to to be in! the third story back chamber, with herself, that thou mightest enjoy repose undisturbed by their distressing barking? Who, when thou hadst an attack of that sickness to which thou art liable (for who is exempt from some occasional ailing?) enabled thy wife, by assisting and relieveing her, to give thee more constant attention? Who, when thou triest the usually serene temper of thy helpmate, by tarrying an hour after dinner-time or two after bed-time, maketh excuses for thee, and procureth for thee the smiles with which thou art received? Who boasteth of thee occasionally when among other mothers-in-law, narrating those things gar ?

Who hath done these things if it be boy of about six years old, following not thy mother-in-law? But she hath herself; the successor of her womanhood; appearance. The child was unusually the pride, the flower, the fruit of her

casmastin ing falsehood? Thou couldst After working about the cabin for not do this, unless-(I see thee wince!) a while, the father and son stopped -unless thou hast some habit, more

A Ray of Sunshine. but, instead of this, he quietly kneeled command. Suddenly his progress was in; and swellin', and chawing up red "Oh, no," said the other, "you may down upon the floor, put his little arrested in a noval manner. Several hot coals like they was good. A fel- be sure you have not, for I coulted High Point, N. C., and collecting money, and souther souther souther souther souther souther souther southers. hands to gether, so beautifully childlike httle girls seeing his approach, had ler stood in a house like, feedin' him with you." and simple, resting his arms on the locked their tiny arms together and all the time; but the more he got the lower beath against which he knelt, he barriesded the sidewalk in front of him. more he snorted. After a spell a fel-We watched with interest to see how ler catched him by the tail, and great The father sat down by his side, and the interruption would be received by Jerecho! he set up a yell that split the waited the conclusion. It was for a the gentlemen, but were kept in sus- ground for more'n a mile and half, and child, a long prayer, but well under pense only a moment, for giving a sud- the next minuit I felt my legs a wag- of nearly twenty pounds. However, Belo, Salem. stood. | could hear the munuring of then spring, our hero attempted to pass gin', and found myself at t'other end his sweet voice, but could not distint round one of the corner posts, (a fat little of the string o' vehickles. I wasn't guish the words he spoke. There chub of a girl, brimful of mischief, but skered but I had three chills and a were men around him-Chaistain men, he was foiled, for the fence moved quite stroke of palsy in less than five minnits, hand of Mr. Sheaf, on the way to the retirting to rest without sufficient cour- as rapidly as himself and then came to and my face had a curious brownish-yelage or plety to kneel down in a steam- a standstill directly before him. And ler-green-bluish color in it, which was the whole, boat's cabin, and before strangers ac- then such a laugh. It made us wish perfectly unaccountable. "Well," says knowledge the goodnes sof God, or ask- that we were a child again. The next I, "comment is supper fluous," and I This was the training of some pious break the connecting links; but the car, as they call it -a consarned long, mother. Where was she now? How little witches evidently knew that suffi- steamboat looing thing, with a string sed a barrell of pork. A few months many times had her kind hand laid cient force would not be employed to of pews down each side big enough to on the sunny locks, as she taught him hart them, and without that they seem- hold about a man and a half. Just as ed to resist to the last. At length I sat down, the hoss hollered twice and A beautiful sight it was, that child catched up one of the number, and started off like a streak, pitchin' me at prayer in the midst of the busy, printing a kiss upon her rosy cheek, head first at the stomach of a big Irish thoughtless throng. He alone, of this the gentleman by a dexterons movement woman, and she gave a tremendous worldly multitude, draws night o Hea- passed the ramparts, when after releas- grunt, and then catched me by the ven. I thank the parental love that ing the captive, he hurried away amid head, and crammed me under the seat; shrewd dealer, who possessed the valuataught him to lisp his evening prayer, such outbreaks of merriment as pro- the cars was a jumpin' and tearing'

COURTING IN IOWA.

prevented me from seeing them again. a courting expedition came late on bobin up and down again. I put on But if ever I meet that boy again in Sunday evening, and in order to keep an air of magnanimous contempt like, his youth, in his declining years, I'll his secret from his young acquaintan- and took no more notice of 'em, and thank him for the influence and exam- ces, determined to be at home bright very naturally went to bobin' up and ple of that night's devotion, and bless and early on Monday morning. Moun- down myself.' the name of the mother who taught ted on his horse, dressed in his fine white summer pants, and other fixins Scarcely any passing incident of my in propotion, he arrives at the residence

in an argument? Who, when in sul- which his horse had been turned was in shaking hands." try summer-time thou wouldst avoid not only a "horse pasture," but a "calf In reply Mr. H --- said:

for his "traveling apparatus."

speed set out with dogs and arms. The was holding the cow by the tail! I saw fool or other." pasture was thoroughly searched, and instantly that he had the start of me. then the adjacent thicket, when lo! I returned to the house discomfitted, by the keen scent of the dogs all safe- that region." alive and well, minus the linen.

An explanation then ensued at the

A Greenhorn on the Locomotive.

effort to escape was by attempting to took a seat in the nearest wagin, or whether far or nigh. I could scarce easils only from the unblighted heart along at nigh onto forty thousand miles lent. restrain from weeping then, or can I of innocent and happy childhood. an hour, and every-body was a bobin' now, as see again that sweet child, Without knowing anything more of up and down like a mill-saw, and evein the clowded tumult of a steamboat that man, we would trust him with ry wretch o'm had his mouth wide fallible receipt for making a lady's gold uncounted. Our word for it, there open and looked like they was laffin', check red without paint. For their is a happy home somewhere, and we but I couldn't hear nothin', the cars special benefit we publish it without would like to look in upon it when bus. kept such a racket. Bimeby they stop- charge. Here it is: Place her at a of admited listners gather about a cominess hours are over. - Study Hill Her. ped all at once, and then such another wash tub, with her sleeves rolled up,

town, jerkin me down in the seat with The following circumstances happen- a whack like I'd been' thrown from the moon, and their cussed mouth's morning came the confusion of landing A certain young man being out on flopped open, and the fellers went to

Anecdote from Harper's Drawer. I was present on the hustings at a dis- renoun is." life ever made a deeper impression on of his inamorata where he was kindly cussion between two rival candidates my mind. I went to my room, and received, and his horse, properly taken for Congress in an excited election thanked God that I had witnessed it, care of, being turned into the pasture contest in Tennessee. Both gentle- printer, and getting on the black list and for its influence on my heart. for the night. The night passed away, men are now in high station; one of as a delinquent."
Who prays on a steamboat? Who and three o'clock in the morning arthem for twelve years was in Congress, "Good! What teach their children to pray at home? - rived. Three o'clock was the time for and has been Postmaster General, and him to depart, so that he might arrive the other has gained a reputation for at home before his comrades were stir- brilliant and classical oratory almost constable; never employed by a prining. He sallied forth to the pasture as wide as that of his illustrious kinsman | ter until the last extremity.' to catch his horse; but here was a diffi- of the same patronymic in Vinginia. culty-grass high and loaded with dew. But to the discussion. Mr. J-had us turn the proposition : the penalty of To venture in with white pantaloons been rather equivocally complimenting bringing up a daughter is a son-in-law, on would rather take out the starch his opponent-who was called the curse almost as copious as that of Ern-Now, admitting the two propositions, and lead to his detection. It would "Eagle Orator"-on the remarkable ulphus, and which, with a little variawho bath the advantage? Who, my not do to go in with his white unmen- suavity of human manners, and his tion might be adapted for general use dear son-in-law, induceth thy wife, who tionables, so he quickly made his re- affability with the people; and went on and applied to almost any emergency thou hast promised to love, to put up solve. He carefully disrobed himself to say that he had an irrestible way of except, prehaps "swearing out of jail." with those sulky fits which thou indul- of his valuable "whites" and placed sezing the hand of his constituents be- Says the California paper: gest in when something hath not moved them in safety on the fence while he tween both his own, and bowing so affecsmoothly with thee in thy business, or gave chase with unscrened pedals tionately as to win their whole hearts. tempted to cross an alley, slipped from than the wet weather lasteth longer than the weather lasteth longer than the wet weather lasteth longer than the weather lasteth laste dent !) some one bath out-talked thee a sight met his eyes! The field into I must yieled to my friend the plam cause of his humiliation, said:

the dust of the city streets and the pasture," too, and the naughty calves "If my honerable opponent wishes outside bark, the inside also, the roots, heated reflection of the sun from brick attracted by the white flag on the fence, to make himself agreeable to honest peo- limbs, knots, fibres, buds, leaves, boughs, walls by going to the springs, remaineth had betaken themselves to it, and calf- ple, he must leave off practicing before and the birds that rested thereon. And at home to look after the house, too like, had eaten them up; only a few the glass and cultivate more assiduous- I furthermore curse that plank, the man careful of thy interests to partake of well chewed fragments of this once vaua- ly the kindly feelings of the heart. that sawed down the tree that it came thy pleasure, howbeit her age and her thy pleasure, howbeit her age and her the pleasure that the pleasure has a pleasure to the pleasure that the pleasure has a pleasure to the pleasure that the pleasure has a pleasure to the pleasure that the pleasure that the pleasure the pleasure that th oft infirmities require the relaxation of practicing behavior to win votes. the water or stream, as the case may in the Patriot and Flag. notifying said non-improvements consist of a beautiful cottage quite as much as thou? Who, when little Peter, and Sally, and Peggy had little and Sally and Sally and Peggy had little and Sally and Sal abillites of my honorable friend in his and I say that the city authorities of Sessions, to be he d for said county, at the It is one of the most beautiful and desirable It was now near day-light, and the farmers were up and about, and our farmers were up and about about a second were about a second were about a second were about a second were a second hero far from home, with no covering a remote part of the district; and, hav- the health, peace and prosperity of the to plead, answer or denur, or judgment pro ing an appointment to speak near the community. Besides this, I blame, de-It would not do to go back to the house of a very influential squire, we nounce and abhor that unreliable piece said Court at Office, the first Monday in No. house of his lady love, neither could spent the previous night at his house of pine, or whatever kind of wood it vember, 1857. he go to town in that plight. There together. It was well known that the may be-just look at my hands!" was one resource left him, and that squire controlled all the votes in that was to secrete himself in the bushes precinct, and that his better half conuntill the next night and then get trolled him, so that it was all important Montgomery Mail tells the following:

State of North Carolina, RanMontgomery Mail tells the following: home under cover of the darkuess. to get on the right side of her. We "Not far below this place, on one of Safely hid, he remained under the had agreed not to electioneer with the the banks of the beautiful Colorado, a protection of the bushes for some time, squire while we staid with him; but party of Paddies were ditching. There and it may be imagined that his feel- I did not think this forbade me to do chanced along a lot of teamasters, and ings towards the calf kind were not my best with his family. So I arose one proverbial for his wit and blackthe most friendly character; but ere about day-break the next morning, and guardism, thought he'd have a bit of long, his seclusion was destined to be thinking that. I should make freinds fun by bandying words with the ditch- therefore ordered by the Court, that publicaintruded upon. By and by the boys, with the mistress of the house by bring- ers. Soon, to his mortification, they tien be made for six weeks in the Patriot and and concealing those little sins and who had been out to feed the calves, ing water to cook the brerkfast, I took had worked him up to boiling heat, Fing, a newspaper p inted in the town of the idea, up the bucket, and started off for the land to use his own language he can. repose from the cares and toils of the day, made preparations to return the day, made preparations to return the care and toils of the day and preparations to return the day and to use his own language, he combined with the remnants of the identities and started off for the spring. I was tripping off on a light menced spiling for a fight. After he ing him to be and appear before the Justices taketh care to inform the gossips that lower limbs of their late visitor. They fantastic toe, singing merrily passing had ranted around considerable and of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sesthou contributest to the relief of the were mangled and torn to shreds! An along, when what on earth should! pretty well exhausted his spite, the old sions, to be held for the county of Randolph, destitute, or to the alleviations of grief inquest was immediately held over see as I looked into the barnyard, but boss who had said nothing during the first Monday in February next, and then and in some instances, and forgetteth to them. Some awful fate had befallen the old woman milking the cow, while sharp-shooting of words, stepped, up, there to plead or replevy, or the land levied allude to the occasion when, in ill-ha- the unfortunate young man. The neigh- my honorable friend, with his face and patting him on the shoulders, said on, will be ordered to be sold to satisfy the one as their comfort or apprehension mor, thou withholdest alms from a begmangled corpse, and the posse with all long locks streaming in the breeze, they're always making fun of some d-d

Dealing with Thieves. had weighed and paid for, and Mr. tremendous perspiration!" Sheaf had gone to the back room to get change for a note. Happening to Mr. Snodgrass, Junior, has been turn his head while there, he saw in a within a few feet of where we were or less culpable, which thou knowest "scoting around" at the West, and as glass, which swung so as to reffect the tobacco? seated, and began preparation for going she should rebuke; which thy consci- some of his experiencing are rather shop, a stout arm reached up and take amusing, we copy an extract as follows: from the shelf a heavy cheese. Instead the juice out of it, old codger. "When we get to the depot, I went of appearing suddenly and rebuking around to get a look at the iron hoss. the man; as another would-thereby Thanderation ! it warn't no more like loosing his custom forever-the crafty Miss Fitzgera'd of her backwoods lover. ary next, then and there to plead, answer or a hoss than a meetin' house. If I was old gentleman gave the theif his change, "I can't say," he replied; "I never er tied a handkerchief around his head We saw a man hurriedly wending goin' to describe the animule, I'd say it as if nothing had happened; and then, ate any, but I tell you I am death on parte as to him to portect his curls, which looked as if his way through one of the retired looked like-well, it looked like-darn- under pretense of lifting the bag to young possum. the sunlight from his young, happy, streets of a neighboring town. He was ed if I know what it looked like, un- lay it on the horse for him, took hold heart always rested there. This done, evidently a man of business, and one less it was a regular he devil, snortin' of it and exclaimed, "Why, bless me! I Hooked or him to seek his resting-place who had but little spare time at his smoke all round, and pantin, and herv- must have reckond the weight wrong."

matter, it is so easily tried," said Mr. receive prompt attention. Sheaf, putting the bag on to the scale. "There !" said he "I told you so; I knew I was right; made a mistake ver J. P. Stimsen, Salisbury. I. G. Lash. E. if you don't want the whole, you needn't have it: I'll take part of it out.' stiring of the bag; "I guess I'll take

And this he did-paying for his dishonesty by receiving the skim milk cheese for the price of wool.

after, a man one day asked, him the question. "Did you ever find out who took the pork, Mr. Sheaf?

"Yes," was the reply, "you are the fellow; for none but myself and the the.f knew of the loss." The fellow was detected by the

ble faculty of knowing when to be si-

last busted out of them passengers, as and an arm full of dirty clotches .-I never hern before. Laffin' at me, Then let her beau suddenly enter, and (CF Ladies, prepare for an extreme too, that's what made me mad, and her cheeks will be a glowing red in pay a liberal price. no one heeded, no one cared for the change in your habit, for a Paris cor- I was mad as thunder, too. I rise up, an instant! Snooks says this recept When the child had finished his says the ladies are coming out without dies and gentlemen, look a here! I'm try it, ladies, and if it fails let us know, the that we may publish Snooks as unreading out without that we may publish Snooks as unreading out without the sold low for cash.

W. J. McCONNEL. evening devotion, he arose and kissed hoops, bustles, wadding or anything a peaceable stranger-" and away the that we may publish Snooks as unredarn train went like small-pox was in liable authority. Will you?

Grammar.

"John, did you ever study grammar?" "I did !"" "What case is Squire X---?"

"He's an objective case." "How so?" "Because he objected to paying

subscription he has been owing for five years or more." "What is a noun?"

"I don't know, but I know what a "Well, what is it?"

"Running off without paying the

"Good! What is a conjunction?" "A method of collecting outstanding subscriptions, in conjunction with a

Swearing Made Easy.

The Sacramento Age chronicles a

"An individual in neat apparel atwhen the wet weather lasteth longer through the wet grass after the horse, "I must confess," continued Mr. J. a plank and fell into the mud. Slow- John Allred, Polly Chislolm, James Allred,

"I hereby curse that plank, the tree it came out of, the soil it grew in, the

(At a railway station, an old our hero was driven out from his lair and abandoned all hope of a vote in lady said to a very pompus looking gentleman, who was talking about steam gentleman, who was talking about steam communication, "Pray, sir, what is Sociounity, cour of Pleas and steam?" "Steam, ma'am, is, ah! Quarter Sessions. November Term, 1857. expense of our hero, but he was suc- The following true story was told of steam is -eh! ah !- steam is -steam !" Wilson L Ceed, Adm'r of cessful in the end, and married the la- Jacob Sheaf, Esq., a merchant of Ports- "I knew that chap could't tell ye," said dy, and is now living comfortable in mouth, of former times. A man had a rough looking fellow, standing by; The heirs at law of Elizante expression of countenance; and unseemly jest, and violate the deference one of the flouishing little towns of purchased some wool of him, which he "but steam is a bucket of water in a

(Old gentleman, (affectionately.)

Precocious youth, (stiffy.)-To get

BRUMBELL & HENDERSON and latter to buying and forwarding Wheat From, and all kinds of Produce, as agents at settling claims in Davidson Guilford, Randolph and Forsyth for the usual cemmissions "Well, well, we won't dispute the Leners addressed to them at High Point, will REFERENCES: Gen, J. M. Leach, Andrew Hunt, I exington. Hen. John A. Gilmer. Jes-

A LPHA WOOLEN MILLS STILL IN MARKET.—The above Establish-

se H Lindsay, Greensborough. John I. Sna-

the premises, 7 miles east of Hillsborough, assortment we have before purchasing elseon Enoe River, on Friday the -2d of January where. next, Twelve month's credit. Bond and good security required.

MARTHA MODERWELL,

And others. December 11, 1857.

.) DOZ. Double and Single Barrell A Shot Guns just received. Some very line. Some double barrell Guns as low as 210.00 ! 200 Kegs pure White Lead and Zink Paint for sale low for cash W. J MccONNEL. 992-11

100 BOXES TALLOW AND ADA-MANTINE CANDLES just received. Low for cash. W. J. McCONNEL. 929-11

of a very superior quality, also 3 casks of very fine Sugar Syrup low for cash. W. J. MCCUNNEL. GENERAL assortment of Hardware,

A Grain and Grass Scythes, Nails, Cord-R. G. LINDSAY, age, etc. Corner of Elm and Market

WANTED .- I wish to purchase a good House Servant Woman. For one that can be well recommended, I will

of these seed before they are all gone. Greensboro'. Oct., 1857. 954 tf. Dec. 12 1856,

Nelson Hodgin. Petition for sale of real estate for partition. which he invites the attention of hir in this case, it appearing to the satisfaction customers and the public. He flat of the Court, that the defendant, Nelson self that he can and promises that he will Hodgin, is not an inhabitant of this State: It is offer them lowert an any other house therefore ordered by the Court, that publicas section of the country. These go tion be made for six weeks in the Patriot and bought low for cash, and will be Flag, a newspaper printed in the town of again for cash. Persons in want Greensborough, North Carolina, notifying the goods, just call, examine and let the said non-resident, defendant of the pending of this petition, and requiring him to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court cheaper than you ever did before. of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Rando'ph at the Court House in Asheborough, on the first Monday in February next, then and there to plead, answer, or demur to said petition, or judgment pro confesso will be entered as to him. Witness, Benjamin F Hoover, Clerk of our this part of the county. I now offer said Court at Office, the first Monday in No- all

vember, 1857. Issued 10th December, 1857. B. F. HOOVER. Clerk,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, built expressly for the business, toget all necessary out houses store house and Quarter Sessions, November Term, A. D.

Polly his wife, Orin Williams, and Lorada his wife, John Phillips, Joseph Thillips, James Phillips, and Thomas Vestal and wife Rachel.

Petition to sell lands to pay debts. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants, Thomas land, situated immediately on the Rail Road, Vestal and wife Rachel, Orin Williams, and 3 of a mile west of the town of Lavington, wife Lorada, John Phillips, Joseph Phillips, the same on which the late Mrs. Elizabeth and James Phillips, are not inhabitants of Payne resided. Said tract contains about 100 confesso will be entered as .o them.

Witness, Berjamm F. Hoover, Clerk of our B. F. HOOVER, Clerk.

Quarter Sessions, November Term, A.D.,

Attachment levied on land. Eli Hale. In this case, it appearing to the satisfac-

Witness, Benjamin F. Haover, Clerk of our said Court at Office, on this the first Monday in November, 18.7. Issued 10 h December, 1857

B F HOOVER, Clerk. Pr adv S5.

Elizabeth Boggs, dae'd, sale of Real

Estate

beth Boggs. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction

an inhabitant of this State; It is therefore or- N. C. Rail Road. A steam saw mill is now -My son, why do you chew that fifthy dered by the Court, that advertisement be in operation on an adjoining tract. Terms to made for six weeks, successively, in the suit purchasers. For further particulars ap-Greensborou_h Patriot and Flag, notifying the ply to James A. Long. 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 (D' Do you like novels?" asked Lexington, on the second Monday of Februdemor to said petition otherwise the same tresh and new. Call and get a CATALOGUE

> Witness, C. F. Lowe. Clark of our said Court, at Office, in Levington, the second Monday of November A. D. 1857. C F. LOWE, Clerk. Pr ale, \$5.00.

2.000 Fresh Oranges. Also, a ed a the Drug Store of T. J. PATRICK,

20 TOXS OF SWEED AND ENG-LISH IRON Just received and for sale, me'nding all sizes of round, oval, flat and square Bar Iron which will be sold low for eash. W. J. McCONNEL.

summer Pants, Coat or Vest made in a superior manner to any other clothing ofment will be sold to the highest bulder, on fered for sale, would do well to look at the W. J. McCONNEL

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

n excellent assortment of Hats A and Caps may be found at the cash R. N. CALDWELL.

Superior article of pure white A Lead, Dry and in oil, together with Putty in cans, and Glass assorted sizes, for sale by R. N. CALDWELL. November 10, 1857. RASS SEED .- Just to hand a large

and Clover Seed T. J. PATRICK. (OFFEE! COFFEE!! SUGAR! SU-GAR! -- Just received a good supply of

Rio, Laguira and Java Coffees, Brown and Adamantine Candles &c. R. G. LINDSAY BLANKS! BLANKS !- A GENERAL

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREAT ATTRACTION ARCHER'S STORE. The and Quarter Sessions, November Term, A. D., is now receiving a superior stock 1857
Jonathan G. Anthony, Obed Arthony, Margaret Anthony, widow of James Anthony, and Emeline Kirkman.

In add Clothing, Shirts, Drawers, Fravals, Collars, Suspenders, Pocket Handk rehiefs, Socks, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Taveling Bags, Umbrellas and a great many ther are ticles too numerous to mention, and kept in a gentleman's furnishing

East Market street, Gree

FORTUNE for Someboayit-Wishing to wind up my but all my Valuable Property, known as the Frankliuville Tobacco Factory, situated in the vicinity of Germanton, N. C. Even thire is complete for carrying on, extension unnufacture of tobacco at this establi A large and commodious factory &c. The factory is well stocked with new machines, shapes, screws, mills leves, &c.

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In connection with the factory lot, is a very

FR. L. GOLDING. Germanton, N. C., Feb. 2, 1857. 91916

VAVUABLE LANDS FOR SALE, I desire to sell that valuable tract of cademy. For further information, pply to R. L. Payne, at Lexington, N. C. VNE.

R. L. P. 13° Salisbury Watchman will c py three nonths. November 20th, 1857.

\$100 REWARD. A MURDER-I. R. S. CHIPMAN, who was cork last Guilford Superior Court, of the murder of Martha Pinnix, broke jail on night, June 27th, 1857, and has escape. Said murderer is about ty years old, small nead, sundy hair,

plexion; intelligent, bold count. weighing about 120 pounds. I will give a reward of one hur ve lars for the apprehension and conof said Chipman, so that the ends

may be attained. W. A. WINBOURNE, Sheriff

R N. Caldwell has just received his neat and well selected assortment of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting in Dry Goods, Hards ware, Crockery, Groceries, Drugg Paints and Dye Stuffs, Castings. Cedar and Willow wares, all of which he offers on the most reasonable terms and earnestly soights his friends, and the trading community & as esamination of his stock.

Terms exclusively cash or its e volent, and no deviation in Prices. R. N. CALDWELL. November 10, 1957

ALUABLE LANDS.—I am desirous at V disposing of my lands, situated in Davidon County, on Abbo ts Creek, a out four miles east of Lexington. Said tract contains some 250 acres, running up to the bridge at Berrier's Mills, and lying on both sides of Atbous creek, on which there are some valnable bottom land. It is also valuable for of the Court, that Joel Boggs, one of the heirs timber-being well stocked with pine, oak at law of Elizabeth Boges, Recensed, is not and walnut, and is quite convenient to the

916 (f) ELIZABETH CALDCLEUGH.

VEW GOODS !-THE SUBSCRI-BER is now receiving one of the largest stock of Goods in Western Carolina, all will be taken pro confesso, and heard ex- and see for yourselves. You will find them equally as cheap, and probably cheaper. an you can find elsewhere. Any article that should be kept in a retail store will be found in this large assortment of Goods. County Prosince of all kinds taken in exchange-Highest prices paid for flour and wheat. W. J. McCONNEL

\ISSOLUTION,-The partnership beretofore existing between GRAHAM & DUNN, merchants in the town of Greenson rough, N. C., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Dann will dispose of the ballance of the stock on hand, at cost, for each; all persons indebted to the firm of Graham & Dunn, either by note or book account, are recuts in want of a nice Pair of quested to call and settle the same with Ms. BRANSON G. GRAHAM.

WILLIAM A. DUNN. Doiting Cloths and Burr Mill 1) Stons. -The genuite Anker brand C loths of all Non from 1 to 11 inclusive, kept in full supply on hand. Fr. Burr Mill Stones of any size to order, and war ramed delivered at Wilmington, Fayetteville, of

any Station on the N. C. R. Road R. G. LINDSAY, April, 1856. Corner of Elm ard Market S:

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> Persons arriving at Charlotte from chief direction on the Kail Road, are requested to give this line a trial, with the assurance that every thing that can, will be done, to add to their comfort; it being the cheapest, quick; est, and shortest route from the N. C. Rais Road, to Knoxville and Nashville, Tennessee PETER ADAMS, Proprietor.

> es, that will almost give re-animation to the

for cash.
W. J. McCONNEL.

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CCarriage for Sale.—Agona seconder
hand Carriage for sale, very cheap—in
ply soon to.
July 18th 1856.

R. G. LINDSAY.