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Business Cards.

1) R. A. A. HILL, LEXINGTON, 949 tf. PAINTING.—The unersigned is prepared to do House, Sign and Ornamental Painting

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Doctors C. L. & R. L. PAYNE, oractice of Medicine, Lexington N. C. March 18th, 1857.

DR. JOHN SWANN, Has settled permanantly at Doctor Beall's Old Place, Jersey Scillement, and offers his Serrice to the Public.

DR. J. T. HUN'T OFFERS HIS PROadjoining Andrew Hunt's Store, Lexington, N.C. April 6th, 1851. 928 if.

C. FREEMAN, WITH Abbott, N. Jones & Co., Importers and Jobbers of Staple and Farry Silk Goods, No. 153
Market Street, Philadelphia.

TEO. N. HOPE Plain and Orna-J mental Plasterer, Lexington, N. C. IF Busts and Parlor ornaments for sale. November 20, 1857.

A LEX. P. SPERRY, WITH BELL, BROOKS, PAC & CO., Importers and dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No. Mendenhall, Col. Walter Gwynn and John A. 89 Chambers, and 71 Reade St., New York. Gilmer. May 16th, 1856.
Dec. 21, 1865.

I EVI M. & WILLIAM L. SCOTT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, GREENSBORO', N.C. will regularly attend the Courts of Guiltord, Alamance, Randolph and David-

NDREW J. STEDMAN, Attor-A ney at Law, Having removed to Patsborough, N. C., will attend regularly the Courts of Chatham, Moore and Harnett Conn-

DR. W. A. COBLE Having re-ceived instruction from Dr. NEAL, of Philadelphia, and Dr. HGWLETT, of Greensberough, is prepared to perform all kinds of Dental Operations in the latest and meet improved style. Dec., 1857, 964 3m.

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Jan. 9th 1857.

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signed to us, when lesired. REFERENCE :-- Col John McRea, President of the Bank of Wilmington. O. G. Parsley, Esq. President of the Commercial Bank. Aug. 28th, 1857.

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July 25, 1855.

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Tailor, has just t-ceived the latest Pa
Mess. ris, New York and Philadelphia Fashions for Spring, 1857, embracing among others the following beautiful patterns: Boy's Blouse.

Frock Coat, Single breasted Frock Traveling Paletot, Gentleman's Dress Ri-Coat. ding Costume, Ladies' Riding Habit, Busmess Coat. tume. Summer Raglan Misses Dress, Youth's Jacket, Childs Highland Cos-Sea-side Costume,

Summer the very liberal patronage neretoide design as stand ed, and say that no effort will be spared to the authority given to the President under what the law never meant should be punded as stand the authority given to the President under what the law never meant should be punded to the authority given to the President under what the law never meant should be punded to the authority given to the President under what the law never meant should be punded to the authority given to the President under what the law never meant should be punded to the authority given to the President under what the law never meant should be punded to the authority given to the authori FASHIONS, he would return his thanks for ry, two large commodious smoke-houses, and ed, and say that no enort will be spared to merit a continuance of the same. He may alif or the Mercantile Business as any other in the Stir section of the act to employ the ifestly engaged in carrying on an expediif or the Mercantile Business as any other in the Stir section of the act to employ the ifestly engaged in carrying on an expediif or the Mercantile Business as any other in the Stir section of the act to employ the intent, while in the law never meant should be plant the law never meant should be plant the law never meant should be plant to ment a continuance of the same. He may are to the land but had also violated the ways be found at his new shop on West the town of Greensborough; commanding land and naval forces of the United States. 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 if.

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> MARBLE YARD, North Street, oppo-site Hopkins' Hotel. Greensburo', 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 can be had in any part of the country. He flatters himself that for workmanship he will give satisfaction to the most fastidious. He nvites all to give him a call before purchasring elsewhere. GEORGE HEINRICH. Feb.2nd, 1857. 919 tf

FALL TRADE. STEVENSON & WEDDELL, IM-PORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEA-LERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC Petersburg, Va., are now receiving and will have in Store ready for inspection by the first September, a large and commanding stock of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods to which they respectfully invite the attention of the NORTH CAROLINA MERCHANTS. Their stock will be kept full and complete during the season, by purchases at auction and from first hands. Orders promptly at-JNO. STEVENSON. | JAMES WEDDELL.

TAILORING-Fall and Winter Fashions .- Geo. W. Harrell takes this method of imforming the public that he has

From my long experience, and the many

My Shop is up stairs, over the Store of Mr

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and MARKET STREETS.) would invite the attention of his customers and the community generally to his well selected and carefully Goods, consisting of almost every variety of charges that might be brought against him. articles suitable for the season.

Cloths, Cassimers, Tweeds and Jeans, N. C. Ferseys, twilled and plain Northern Linsey. &c., Ladies Dress Goods-in variety- Merinoes, Figured and Plain De Laines, all Woll Plaids, &c. &c., Cloaks, Shawls and Scarfs, Ginghams and Prints, Fine Bed Blank- imperative duty, and I shall continue to ets, Negro ditto,

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

Umbrellas &c., &c., &c. Rock Island Jeans and Cassimers, Kerseys Bolting Cloths, Burr Mill Stones, Grind-

Greensboro', Oct 20, 1857.

CARD .- W. J. MCCONNEL HAS now in his Store, one of the largest and richest assortment of Goods ever exhibited in Western North Carolina, which he will sell, wholesale and retail, on as favorable terms as any man can afford to do, wno expects to pay his debts and support his family. The ladies riety of articles he has purchased for their accommodation. The gentlemen will find a splendid assortment of Clothes, Casimeres,

Vestings, &c., embracing all grades. Boots, Shoes, Brogans, Hats and Caps, in abundance. Cutlery. Those who 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 the time of the administration of Gen. 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 ufactures North Carolina materials-he employs North Carolina capital and labor .- and he solicits North Carolina patronage. By giving him a trial, and by comparing his with 837:1y Northern prices, he hopes to be able to make a lavorable showing. A TRIAL is what he

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

STORE HOUSE TO SELL A RENT, OR LEASE.—The Store House formerly occupied by Messrs. Rankin & Mc-Lean, in which they did a smashing business, Ladies' Walking Cos- is now offered for sale, annual rent or lease, for a term, from three to hve years. There is on the lot, a one story frame building, fifty feet front; between it and the store house, a neat double office, in good repair. Other In presenting the public with his SPRING houses—a corn, a wheat, a carriage deposito-

JOSEPH A. WEATHERLY. 941 tt. July 4, 1857.

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT ON NICARAGUAN AFFAIRS.

In submitting to the Senate the papers for which they have called. I deem it proper to make a few observations. In capturing Gen. Walker and his command, after they had landed on the soil of Nicaragua, Commodore Paulding has, in my opinion, committed a grave error. It is quite evident, however, from the communications herewith transmitted, that this was done from pure and patriotic motives, and in sincere conviction that he was promoting DRY GOODS, Nos. 78 and 80 Sycamore St., the interests and vindicating the honor of

In regard to Nicaragua, she has sustained no injustice by the act of Commodore other acts of enormity of which we have coast of Alabama. Were this expedition Senator from Illinois [Mr. Douglas] in Paulding. This has enured to her bene- read. The avowed principle which lies at all that it is described to be, it is only a boldly expressing his views heretofore, alfit, and relieved her from a dreaded invasion. She alone would have any right to divine command that "all things whatsoev- neutrality law. The suspicion that there ed by that Senator on the Kansas quescomplain of the violation of her territory, er ye would that men should do to you, do was an intent to make war against a na- tion. and it is quite certain that she will never ye even so unto them." Tried by this un- tion with which we are at peace, would Mr. Houston, (opp.) of Texas, was exercise this right. It unquestionably does erring rule, we should be severely condemn- have justified the detention of General anxious to have the documents printed. not belong to her invaders to complain in ed if we shall not use our best exertions to Walker and his men within the limits of because he wanted information on the subher name. She has been rescued by Com- arrest such expeditions agianst our feeble the United States, but not their arrest be- ject. When the information was made modere Paulding from their assaults. The sister republic of Nicaragua. error of this gallant officer consists in ex- One thing is very certain, that a peo- tradition treaty with Nicaragua, they could ceeding his instructions and landing his ple never existed who would sooner call not have lawfully been taken upon her soil, the fact that the l'resident had announced received his supply of Paris New York, and Philadelphia Fashions for the Fall and Win- with or without her consent, for the pur- we should ourselves for tolerating lawless. The President has no more power to make was without the authority of law, but the sailors and marines in Nicaragua, whether any other nation to a stricter account than even had they been fugitives from justice. in his message that the arrest of Walker pose of making war upon any military force expeditions from their shores to make war such arrests than any member of Congress. whatever, which he might find in the coun- upon any portion of our territories. By If our neighbors are too weak to protect try, no matter from whence they came. tolerating such expeditions, we shall soon themselves, we should use all lawful means ed or punished in any way for it. On that This power certainly did not belong to lose the high character which we have en- to protect our citizens from invading their point the President makes an excuss for instructions are the best guides for all of- for a faithful performance of our interna- our government to fit out expeditions to had been arrested had been indicted in the own personal responsibility, evil conse- the great family of civilized nations. But the United States and land upon their high seas the naval officer had arrested quences almost inevitably follow. Under if motives of duty were not sufficient to shores. In this respect he thought we these circumstances, when Marshal Ryn- restrain us from engaging in such lawless were making a great departure from those they had meditated. Here were two parders presented himself at the State De- enterprise, our evident interest ought to principles which heretolore guided the conpartment on the 29th ult., with Gen. Wal- dictate this policy. These expeditions are duct of our government If it be the pleasker in custody, the Secretary informed him the most effectual mode of retarding Amer- ure of Congress to give the President pothat the Executive Department of the gov- ican progress, although to promote this is lice power over the high seas, and authorernment did not recognise Gen. Walker as the avowed object of the leaders and ize him to use the army and navy as a cona prisoner. That it had no directions to give concerning him, and that it was only through the action of the judiciary he could purchased stock of Fall and Winter be lawfully held in custody to answer any In thus far disapproving the conduct of Commodore Paulding, no inference must be drawn that I am less determined than I have ever been to execute the neutrality laws of the United States. This is my perform it by all the means which the con-A full supply of Hardw re, Cutterly, Nails, stitution and laws have placed in my power. My opinior of the value and impor-

tance of these laws corresponds entirely with that expressed by Mr. Monroe, in his message to Congress of December 7, 1809. That wise, prudent and patriotic statesman says, it is of the highest importance to our national character and indispensable to the morality of our citizens that all violation of our neutrality should be prevented; no door should be left open for the evasion of our laws, no opportunity afforded to any who may be disposed to take advantage of it to compromise the interest or honor of the nation. The crimes of setting on are invited to call and examine the great va- foot or providing the means for military expeditions within the United States to make war against a foreign State with which we are at peace, is one of an aggravated and dangerous character, and early A good supply of Groceries, Hardware, and engaged the attention of Congress. Whether the Executive possesses any or what power under the constitution, independently of Congress, to prevent or punish, this and similar offences against the law of nations was a subject which engaged the attention of our most emment statesmen in lay in a stock of goods for this market on as Washington, and on the occasion of the French Revolution. The act of Congress of 5th June, 1794, fortunately removed all the difficulties on this question which had heretofore existed. The 5th and 7th sections of this act; which plate to the present question are the same in substance with the 6th and 8th sections of the act of April 20, 1818, which have now been in force for a period of more than sixty years. The military expedition rendered criminal by the act must have its originmust begin or be set on foot in the United States-but the great object of the law was to save foreign States with whom we were at peace from the ravages of these lawless expeditions proceeding from our shores. States. The 7th section alone, therefore, which simply defines crime and its punishment fully, have been inadequate to accomplish duties. In order to render the law effect- which are already published, is a letter everywhere, that he meant to wage war right. this purpose and enforce our international ual, it was necessary to prevent the carry- from the Secretary of the Navy to Lieuten- against Nicaragua or any other nation, and Mr. Davis-Nobedy on this side of the ing on of such expeditions to their consum- ant Almy, of the steamer Fulton, dated Oc- they would have no right to molest him. chamber asserts such a principle as that. mation after they had succeeded in leaving tober 12th last, in which he tells him that If one man has that right two men or five Mr. Seward called attention to what had our shores. This has been done effectual- his instructions do not authorize him to hundred have it. The mistake was that been said by his (Mr. Davis) collesgue ly, and in clear and explicit language, by act arbitrarily or upon mere suspicion, but the administration were intending to punish (Mr. Brown) that Gen. Walker had viola-

any colony, district, or people with whom ded in any part of Central America or the navy it was this precise of action. the United States are at peace. For these Mexico. reasons, had Commodore Paulding intercepted the steamer Fashion with General modore Paulding, who, in a letter from bave a glimmering idea that he mistook Walker and his command on board at any Aspinwall, dated October 20, complained his duty, he undertook to cover his neglect period before they entered the port of San to the Secretary of the Navy of his having by resorting to mean and dirty attempts to Juan de Nicaragua, and conducted them entrusted Lieutenant Almy with the exe- insult Walker in his camp, evidently with back to Mobile, this would have prevented cution of the orders independently of him- the intention of provoking him to some act them from carrying on the expedition, and self, adding that he felt that his perogative so that he might have an excuse to fire have been not only a justifiable, but a as Commander-in-Chief of the squadron upon him. Secondly-Com. Paulding appraiseworthy act. This well deserves the se- was turned aside with but little considera- peared, a man of ripe years, doing what vere punishment inflicted upon it by our tion, and that his presence at Aspinwall every one knew he has done and which it laws. It violates the principles of Christonity, morality and humanity, held sacred Secretary Toucy replies that he had a ting just such a letter as ought to affix the tianity, morality and humanity, held sacred more than by the people of the United

Disguise it as we may, such a military expedition is an invitation to reckless and States, who have never done them harm .- | uments. It is usurpation of the war making power, which belongs alone to Congress. The government itself-at least in the estimation from the arguments contained in the mes- tedly rebuking the lawless act of Commoof the world-becomes an accomplice in sage. The President had assumed that dore Paulding, than by excusing it. It the commission of this crime, unless it the neutrality laws which required that would not do for the President to say that adopts all the means necessary to prevent such expeditions as this should be sup- Commodore Paulding's act was a violation and punish it. It would be far better, and pressed, also conferred upon the Executive of law, and then wink at it. No matter more in accordance with the bold and man- the power to go beyond the jurisdiction of if Nicaragua does not complain. It was ly spirit of our countrymen for the govern- the United States to suppress them. This not for us to violate our laws, even though ment itself to get up such expeditions, than seemed to be the key to the policy on the Nicaragua does not complain, and execute to allow them to proceed under the com- part of the administration, which sent the na- them when she does complain. Our dumand of irresponsible adventurers. We vy down to the coast of Central America ty is to go according to law. If Commocould then at least exercise some control instead of stationing the vessels where they dore Paulding has conformed to law, let over our own agents, and prevent them should have been stationed, namely-at him be applieded. If not, let him be confrom burning down cities, and committing the mouth of the Mississippi and on the demned. He admired the spank of the the loundation of the law of nations is the misdemeanor instead of a violation of the though he differed from every view utter-

contributors in such undertakings. It is stabulary force, let it be done by the pas- with whom we were at amity. On the beyond question the destiny of our race to sage of laws with that view. spread themselves over the continent of Mr. Mason doubted the expediency of through excess of vigilance, had surpassed

The title of emigration will flow to the navy, and the laws of the land direct how exact justice. The President had censur-South, and nothing can eventually arrest these are to be used. He contented him- ed the fugitives, and while admitting the its progress. If permitted to go there self with the remark that it was clearly in- good intentions of that officer had also cenpeacefully, Central America will soon con- cumbent on the President to see that the sured him for violating the law. What tain an American population, which will neutrality laws were faithfully executed. confer blessings and benefits as well npon and liberty under the restraint of law will dore Paulding committed a gross error. preserve domestic peace, while the different According to his own premises such a con- brought back? Nothing has been done transit routes across the Isthamus, in clusion was altogether illogical, and the tewards bringing him to a trial for the ofwhich we are deeply interested, will have conduct of Paulding was as conformable to fence for which he stands indicted, and this happy condition of affairs so much as tions to do what he did. the unlawful expeditions which have been fitted out in the United States to make the President disapproved of the arrest of or abroad, he is determined to proceed in war upon Central American States. Had General Walker, he at the same time ex- the prosecution of his design. If honoraone half of the number of American citi- cused that act. The arrest of Walker was ble Senators insisted upon it, he was quite zens who have miserably perished in the in violation of law, for if Paulding had the willing that censure should be passed upon first disastrous expedition of Gen. Walker, right to make the arrest his conduct is not settled in Nicaragua as peaceful emigrants, only to be excused, but to be applauded. to mete out some punishment for the greatthe object which we all desire would ere If he had no legal right to do that act, er criminal. Suppose the govrenment this have been in a great degree accom- then the President owes it to the people should punish Paulding and leave the othplished. These expeditions have caused the people of Central America States to regard us with dread and suspicion. It is our policy to remove this apprehension and convince them that we intend to do them good, and not evil. We desire, as the leading Power on this continent, to open and, if need be, to protect every transit route across the Isthmus, not only for our

own benefit, but for that of the world, and thus open a free access to Central Ameriea, and through it to the Pacific possessions. This policy was commenced under favorable auspices, when the expedition under the command of General Walker, escaped from our territories, and proceeded to Punta Arenas. Should another expedition of a similar character again evade the vigilance of our officers and proceed to Nicaragua. This would be fatal at least for a season to the peaceful settlement of these countries and to the policy of American progress. The truth is that no administration can successfully conduct the foreign affiairs of the country, in Central America or elsewhere, if it is to be interfered with at every step by lawless military expeditions set on foot in the United

JAMES BUCHANAN.

Washington, January 7.

for the purpose of preventing the carrying risdiction of the United States against youd the limits with hostile purposes to- higher law. [Laughter.] on of any such expedition or enterprise Mexico, Nicaragua of Costa Rica, he will wards a nation with which we are at peace. Mr. Davis replied that it was the sacred United States, against the terrirory or do- vent it, and not permit the men or arms any other citizen; but if anything could arms, and whenever he chose to leave his main of any foreign Prince or State, or of engaged in it or destined for it to be lan- bring eternal reproach and disgrace upon own country and risk his life and fortune

by all civilized nations, and by none right, under the instructions of the I revident, seal of eternal disgrace upon him. It was to order the Fulton on business of which a disgrace upon him. It was a disgrace Commodore Paulding could not have the to the very epaulettes on his shoulders, slightest knowledge. It was high time that our naval officers slightest knowledge.

lawless men to enlist under the banner of reference of the message to the Committee | their duties according to law, for there was any adventurer to rob, plunder and murder on Foreign Relations, and that it be prin- too much disposition to exceed the law by the unoffending citizens of neighboring ted, together with the accompanying doc- one and all of them- He could not forbear

The motion was agreed to.

yond our own limits. As we have no ex- public he would express his views.

the counstitution, the head of the army and the President had balanced this case with

natives as their respective governments; to the President's admission that Commo- passed upon this officer, what shall be assured protection. Nothing has retarded law as if he had received express instruct he President is defied to his teeth by

Mr. Brown (adm.) of Miss., regarded of the country to condemn it. If Walker ers to go unpunished, what is the lesson was guilty of any violation of law, and had that will be learned from this affair? It is been arrested and brought back to our that you may go out of the jurisdiction shores as a fugitive from justice, why is he of the United States and levy war against not put into the clutches of the law? Why any nation with whom we are at peace, was he taken to New York and placed in provided you can only escape the vigilance the hands of the Marshal there, then of the police on land, and if you shall be brought here and delivered to the execu- arrested after you commence your acts, altive, and then set at liberty? Why was he not carried back to Louisana by the protection they receive, still the officer who same authority that arrested him, and there makes the arrest shall be punished, and put upon his trial on his charge of violating you shall be approved. To be consisthe law? This was a farce being played out befere the American people, which was disruptable to all engaged in it. There had been trumped up this charge against Walker, when it was known there had been no violation of law. If they believe that he has violated the law, they have punish the Pawnees or Apacies for commitbeen guilty of dereliction of duty in not pushing him for it. The fitting out of an claim that our people shall go abroad with expedition in violation of the neutrality laws was one thing, but the voluntary expatriation of a citizen was an altogether different thing. If Walker went to Nicaragua avowing that it was his purpose to endeavor to regain the rights of which he had principle does the Senator allude? been dispossessed, he did no more than he Mr. Seward-That the crime is altogethhad a right to do. He [Brown] had a er in the offender being caught; but if he right to take his musket upon his shoulder can escape from the United States and and go and tell the President, Secretary of reach the country against which the war Accompanying the documents, many of War and Dristrict Attorneys and Marshals is to be made, the act is innocent and

First-Commander Chatard allowed Gen. Similar instructions were sent to Com- Walker to pass him, and then, seeming to Mr. Mason, [adm.] of Va., moved the should be confined to the discharge of saying that the President would better have discharged his duty to the laws and Mr. Davis, (adm.) of Miss., dissented the best interests of the country by poin-

Mr. Seward, (opp.) of N. Y., referred to question then came up whether the officer who committed this act should be censurthem in the performance of the very set ties who were delinquent. In the first place there was a band of lawless men, who had escaped the vigilance of the police and gone abroad to levy war, in violation of the laws of the United States, with a nation other hand, there was an officer who, North America, and this at no distant day, discussing the subject without more na- his instructions, and had himself commitshould events be permitted to take their ture deliberation. The President was, by ted a violation of the law. He thought more could be asked ! Suppose a pun-Mr. Crittendon (opp.) of Ky., referred ishment more or less severe should be done with the chief offender who has been Walker in his late letter, in which he states that no matter who may interfere at home Paulding, but he must ask them it justice

though the State shall be grateful for the tent they should go further, and propose to restore Walker to the place from whence he was taken. If it was right to invade Nicaragua, it was equally right to invade New Granada or Brazil, or any other South American State. Why should we ting depredations upon our citizens, and impunity and commit depredations upon the people of other States? If gentlemen think the principle is right, let them introduce a bill to repeal the neutrality laws. Mr. Davis, (adm.) of Miss .- To what

from the territory or jurisdiction of the use the force under his command to pre- He had as high a regard for the navy as privileges of an American citizen to bear

Walker was committing a crime against bring disgrace on the country. Nicaragua. Let her punish him if she is Who made us the avenger of her of the message. wrongs? Was Walker committing any crime upon the high seas? What has he The Senator from New York says made war upon a foreign nation; where they were going, and what their only 20 or 30 years. try for the purpose of arresting him

tribuohls of the country. He assumed that abroad, was just the case of Walker; and while ber of students to nearly 500 .- Fayette-one wis glorified the other was vilified .- ville Observer. brutally of that corespondence must be Highly Important from Mexico-Anothadmitted by every human being. It not only totally unfitted him to be the comman-

as much bound to maintain the faith of treaties as any law of the country, Mr. Mallary, (adm) of Fla., vindica- dietator, ted the character of Commodore Paulding, and ailided to his revolutionary ancestry, but did not pretend to pailiate this act .-If such acts were permitted to be committed by naval officers, in a very short time the ad ministration had detatched Chatard because he did not arrest Walker If he is punished for not doing that act, we ought to applaud Paulding for doing it.

Mr. Douglas, (opp.) of Ill., returned the compliment of Mr. Brown, who had said beating up recruits faster than Walker - appeared to be inevitable. He (Douglas) thought it would be found From the Mexican journals and letters succeeded in the Senate by Mr. Clingman. ty and were not to be accused of faction the recent revolutionary proceedings of because they happen to differ from the Comonfort, assisted by Gen. Baez, in the President in some of their views. Some city of Mexico, had been received with think it would be. For ourselves, notstrange things happen now-a-days. Even much disfevor in many of the interior por. withstanding the nice manner in which "a board. the Sepator from New York was support- tions of the country, and a large number majority of the delogation" have fixed mat-

nounced that Walker had not only violated cluding Vera Cruz, had also joined in ophe did not support the President. (Laugh- him. In several portions of the republic

Mr. Danglas thought the higher law very well injuts place, but not in executing the neutrality laws. He would rather look at the statutes of the United States, and see where the authority was for the President to use the army and navy. The law of 1818 defined the jurisdiction to extend one mame from the coast, and the government had no authority to make an arrest dutike them, so long is they stand on the statute book. He had no sympathy for fillionstering. Its tendency is to defeat object we have in view-namely, expansion of the area of freedom. He was in favor of the expansion of this country, press -Petersburg Intelligencer, but in allawful and regular manner. He was not willing to send out maval officers with vigue instructions fillibustering all over the high seas under the pretence

in fighting for the uppressed elsewhere he tions would throw on the subject. He behad a right to do so. It was upon that lieved that the expedition of Walker from principle the war of 1812 took place, and the United States was a fragrant violation it was a principle dear to every American of the laws of the United States, and that Mr. Pugh (dem.) of Ohio, was of opin- authorizing the naval forces to prevent on the 8th of October last. He was deaf ion that the principles laid down in the that expedition from attacking people with and dumb, and was on his way from North message were neither warranted by the con- whom we are at peace. He belived that Carolina to Bexar county, Texas. He had stitu on, nor by any statute law of the it was due to the character of the nation left the public road a short distance and U. States, nor by any principle of the law that such steps should be taken as to put was discovered by a young man who was of nations. The question was not whether down these maranding expeditions, which hunting, and not being acquainted with a

Adjourned till Monday.

Professor in the University. but that is no crime by any law of the Express indulges in a severe piece of irony, charity, supposed to have been written out United States. It is a crime to set on foot, in a congratulation of Virginia on the late at Davidson College, N. C. He had some circulation, not represented by a dollar in specie, within the limits of the United States an appointment by the Board of Trustees, manuscript copy of a Dictionary, supposed is but a fiction, with no more real value than expedition aganst a foreign nation with (very few we suppose being present,) of to have been written out by himself. There an old rag. No bank should ever be put upon whom we are at peace, but to go outside one of her sons to the Professorship of was also found on his person \$1,200 in of our limits and make war is no offence ei- Chemistry in the University of North Car. gold and silver, which, according to the ther by the neutrality laws or anything else. olina, over a native of this State, an Alum- laws of Alabama, will remain in the hands speculation and extravagance, and tending to He did not want to punish any man for nus of our own University, a lover and pro- of the Coroner six years, subject to the bring about just such times as the present, and an erfor of judgment. If Paulding did ficient in that branch of Science, and a demand of his relatives. After that time right be ought to be rewarded with a med- graduate of the Medical University of Penn- it will go to the county in which he was of just as Ingraham was for violating the sylvania. The writer felicitates the Ex- killed, to be added to the school fund. neutrality laws in Turkey for a praiseworthy press upon the fact that our University | Should any of his relatives or friends object. The proposition was in substance, has not turned out a man fit for the Pro- wish to learn more of the particulars, they that the end justifies the means. He de- fessorship during 60 or 70 years of its ex- can address Wilson Maddox, Pikeville, nied the right of the government to arrest istence, whilst the Virginia University can Marion county, Alabama M. J. O. persons upon the high seas and ask them supply us, though it has been in operation

was a sacred right, and we should be care. National Councils. We certainly did hope deceased by copying the above letter.]ful how we treach upon it. While the that this vacant Chair would have been fill- Asheville News. administration are talking about the inqui- ed by an Alumnus of this University, if not Walker's proceedings in Central A- by a citizen of this State. But it is the merica, they go on deliberately in viola- habit of our people to look any where else tion of the faith of treaties and honor of na- (even in Virginia) than at home, for Teachtions, to invade the soil of a foreign coun- ers, Professors, &c. We recently heard of a remarkable case of this kind in an M. Toombs, (adm.) of Ga., thought the Academy in a neighboring county, which message contained grave and important we would be inclined to relate if we could errors, and entered his dissent from them. do so without indulging in personalities. The President dared not defend, while How different from all this, we are proud It becomes my painful duty to make known he endeavored to pulliste this outrage to to say, is the course of this community .- a most fool and brutal murder committed an American Senate. After examining Look at the Fayetteville Female High some of the grounds upon which that pali- School, where we find among the Faculty inst. Mrs. Susan Nealy, wife of Mr. Daation was attempted, he said the President seven natives of our town and county, vid Nealy, residing in the lower part of assumed a question now before the legal one native of Chatham, and one only from this county, went in the evening to put

the neutrality laws had been violated, and It may not have occured to some of the from the house. Not returning as experit was his business to enforce them. Mr. friends of this cherished State institution, ted, her husband went to see what the Toom s denied that there was any proof the University of North Carolina, that in matter was, (about two hours after dark) that sich was the case; but admitting, for thus looking abroad for Professors, they in and to his great surprise, found her lying any such acts and doings, because we bethe sale of argument, that this were true, a measure depreciate its character—not en one end of the pile of logs, completely lieved them contrary to good conscience, countries. Before the unity of fall the office more ably and acceptably when This was usurpation of authority, not only incapable of qualifying gentlemen to fill in derogation of law, but in derogation of such stations-an assertion the truth of his on h of office. He must get the author- which we are by no means willing to ad- ed a verdict of death by violence ity of the law to use any extra Territorial jur- mit. There was a time, we admit, when it | Suspicion rested on a negro man by the violated for the purpose of vindicating an- away with the induction into office of the then dragged her in the fire. Joe is now Does defeat amount to death? If so, then other. Governor Kossuth was in the Sen- present distinguished and most successful in jail. Your obedient servant ate chamber to show himself years ago - head of the Institution, and by the acqui-That dentleman was driven from power sition of such a corps of Professors as the by Austria and Russia and came here after present, who have so thoroughly gained "material aid" to replace himself That the public confidence as to swell the num-

er Revolution-Civil War Inevitable. The steamship Tennessee arrived at der of a ship, but even te be its cabin boy. New Orleans on the 11th, from Vera Cruz Mr Doolittle; (opp.) of Wis., understood on the 7th instant, bringing two weeks latthat it would be a cause of war by Nicars er intelligence from the capital.

agua against this country if an expedition A large party-consisting of a large mawas unlawfully set on foot within our jur- jority of the people, outside of the military is liction against her. The President was force-had risen against the Tacubaya pronunciamento, overturning the constitution and declaring Comonfort sole and absolute

Comenfort left the capital on the 1st instant, at the head of a division of troops. out further orders from Washington. The dered the Americans powerless? We had ducts of the West right through the heart when so important an interest was at stake, His destination was unknown. Before his Richmond Enquirer having said that Capt. thought that all these things, so far from of the State, landing them at the seaboard as the successful operation of these coal departure the organized ministry—among Chatard proffered to land these men at killing tended to make alive and to impart within our own borders, and thereby built fields, and beds of iron ore. Will the peowhom are Aleverize, Esparta, Cerdo, and New Orleans, Mobile, or wherever they Payno together with most of the diplomation of th this country would be involved in heatili- Payno, together with most of the diplomating might choose, the Norfolk Argus corrects ic corps, paid their respects to Comonfort the statement by saying that the men reval carltains to stop fill busters, with loose on New Year's Day. The British repre- quested to be landed at those points, but entered our protest against the views of the then that every dollar invested by the keep up an everlasting strife and commowhich fact has caused much surmise and

> A rumor of the death of General Alvarez prevailed.

Gen. Parodi had issued a proclamation against Comonfort. This action will have further, that "Messrs. Biggs, Saunders, he admired his (Douglas) plack for ex- a tendency to make large levies on the Venable, Eaton and others are seeking the pressing his opinions. He (Douglas) found troops. Vera Cruz has recalled the accep- place. The first is recommended by a he was getting into good company, and tance of the pronunciamento. Civil war majority of the delegation, and it is suppos-

Mr. Seward said the President had an- thougs. Many of the principal towns, in- race result in favor of that veteran office troops were already in motion, and another change in the executive power appeared at

Paulding and Walker.

the U. S. Senate by Mr. Doolittle, of some time insane. He killed his father Wisconsin, authorizing the presentation of by knocking him down with an axe, and a gold medal to Commodore Paulding, in his mother was killed with a skillet. He olution was subutited by Mr. Brown, of on the stove, eating a portion of it. He Mississippi, expressive of the surprise and intended to have killed his sister but ferdisapprobation with which Congress heard tunately, she escaped. The murderer is of his conduct. A vote upon these resolu- in custody and has confessed the act. tions, if it should be called for, will give us the sense of our highest deliberative body upon an act that has elicited the most diverse judgments from the people and the

Douglas Men. mond, the new South Carolina Senator, and wait to flog the offender, and seeing the thief of putting down Ellibustering. He had Vice President Breckenridge, both concur come out with the overcoat on, supposed opposed the Clayton-Bulwer treaty because with Senator Douglas, and oppose the Pres- him to be the victim he was in search of. he did not wish to bind the country not ident, in their views of the Kansas constitu- and gave him a terrible whipping before territories only half the distance to Califor- are strong men in the Democratic party, cries for mercy of the thief, who supposed and when a few more such are arrayed on the punishment was for his crime. The Mr Pearce thought the debate premature. the same side, it may not be very safe to at- young man was very much mortified when

Sad Mistake. MOUNT HOPE, Ala., Dec. 15, 1857.

Editor Asheville News: A man by the name of Benjamin Rolthe President did nothing but his duty in lins was killed in Marion county, Alabama, mute's attempts to talk, the young man No question was taken on the reference says he shot him torough fear, (and all beleive it.)

The said Benjamin Rollins was between 50 and 60 years of age, and would weigh about 150 pounds. He had a recommen-A writer from Raleigh to the Petersburg dation certifying that he was worthy of

The writer of the above letter is known to several of our citizens as a man of strict business, and send them home if they were Virginia influence has long been as po- integrity, and his statements may be im-

Shocking Murder.

The coroner of Columbus county furnishes the Wilmington Journal with the following account of one of the most shocking murders on record :

WHITEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 8, 1858. Messers. Fulton & Price :-- Dear Sirsin this county on the evening of the 7th fire to a log heap, about a quarter of a mile quest this day, and summoned a jury, and after a close examination, the jury render-

isdiction whatever. He could command no was both necessary and proper to look be-popular respect as a vindicator of the laws of youd the list of the Alamni of our own I had him arrested, and on his way to jail, the country unless he misself should obey institutions, for Professors; but it might he acknowledged the fact. He says he would have us believe. What, we ask, has sider these at the present time the two most ple, to whom, a few years ago, nothing was the laws. But in this case one law has been have been supposed that that time passed struck her three times with a wooden rake, killed the party? Has defeat killed it?-

> CHESTER ROCKWELL, Coroner of Columbus county, N. C.

The Filibusters in Norfolk.

Lieut. Bryson, at the time commanding, replied to the Mayor's note that the Filigovernment. Those remaining on board, he says, will not be permitted to land with-

The Judgeship.

Late accounts from Washington state that the President has not decided on the successor to the late Judge Potter; and ed in Raleigh, that if appointed, he will be

We would like to see a list of "the others" violent manner against the new order of man, we shall not be surprised to find the holder, Judge Sauvders, who is fairly enti-

Horrible Murder in Canada.

A most atrocious murder was committed the date of the latest advices to be immi- at Poolville, four miles from Hamilton, Canda West, on the night of the 10th inst .-seventy years, were the victims. Their A resolution having been offered in son was the murderer; he has been for

> Flogging a Thief by Mistake. In Boston, on Tuesday evening, a thief stepped into a law office, and slipped on a valuable Raglan belonging to a student, and then departed without detection. A

Patriot and Flag.

GREENSBOROUGH:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22.

"A State Bank, based on the old and well-tried system, with a State subscription of something like two millions five hundred thousand dollars (including five hundred thousand dollars of the Literary Fund.) and with a subscription of two millions by individuals-making in all a 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 a basis that would ever render a suspension ne-cessary. As long as it is on such a basis, it is unsafe, creating actitious wealth, encouraging worse."-STANDALD IN 1857.

CONGRESS.

Congress having adjourned for a few days, we have nothing of any interest or importance from Washington. We hope that the members will soon be through speechifying on Kansas and the arrest of Walker, and endeavor to do something for not satisfied about them. The right of tent in our State Councils as "French in- plicity relied on. Our State cotemporaries our suffering country. Up to this date, an American estizen to expatriate bimself fluence" was once supposed to be in the may confer a kindness on the friends of the Kansas and Walker have occupied almost entirely the attention of our National Leg-

The Message.

We publish this week, Buchanan's message in relation to Nicaragua. We have availed curselves of the labors of the Amerport of the speeches made on the reception | Kansas, or the capture of Gen. Walker. | guage of thousands, when we say that Fayof the message.

When the "Raleigh Register" first advanced the idea of the American Whigs uniting with that portion of the Democratic party which favored distribution, and running a demorratic distributionist for Governor, we entered our protest against We did not then, nor do we now believe,

that the American Whig party is dead, or by any means so powerless, as some of its friends affect to suppose, or as its enemies ville and Coal Field's Rail Road. We con- famed for a hardy and independent peodid democracy die many deaths in North Carolina-yet is democracy alive and glodred and tifty destitute men to be landed ed it? Has the universal ruin and distress be a greater benefit to the State, and di- are diposited in the counties of Moore and or has advised the commander of the Sara- the civil war in Kansas, the fruits of Demo- cost; and secondly because Fayetteville, road, to open a highway to make these toga of the existence of an Ordinance im- eratic misrule, shed the life blood of the posing a fine upon any commander of a American party? Has the defection of vessel who shall land paupers in that city. Douglas, the great champion of National tions of the State. As to the Western ex-Democracy, and his joining the ranks of tension, it will serve as a most important Shall they be left to struggle alone, and to busters who had gone ashore had done so the Black Republicans, committed the foul voluntarily, he having not forced but per- and bloody deed? Has the fact that Gov. which the State is deeply interested, hav- the want of a little aid? We venture the as quite a number of the democracy are almitted them under instructions from the Wise has joined himself unto Douglas in his opposition to the administration, ren- \$3,000,000, and will earry the rich pro- ion, would the call for help be unheeded. things which the law would take help of being, party. Such were our thoughts when we towns on our coast. It must be evident politicians whose only aim seems to be to Capt. Chatard's orders would not permit it. Register, such are our thoughts still; and State in completing the Western Extention about some National issue, from which in so thinking, we know that we are not sion, and opening a highway through, un- we the people can never in the remotest mistaken, and are glad to know that we are der or over the Blue Ridge, will yield a degree derive the least possible benefit?

We trust that by this time the "Regis- ing in value her former investments. ter" has, upon more mature reflection, seen | The State, as already stated has invested cause to change its views, and to adopt a \$3,000,000 in the North Carolina Rail the very act of larceny, and the whole coun-

young man, whose sister had been insulted battle, let steps be taken for calling a con- the people from taxes to pay the interest liver me from my friends, and I will take It is said at Washington that Gov. Ham- by the aforesaid law student, was lying in vention and let none hang back through on the State bonds, will have to depend care of my enemies;" as it is worthy of reto do that which it might be necessary for tion. Douglas, Walker, Breekenridge, and the policemen stopped him or the mistake they are tired of, and disgusted with, dem-Nothing had been read but the message. tempt to "shoot the deserters." - Wilming- he found he had been flogging a common in the East? Brothers of the Sentinel, not be sufficient to keep it employed half bring forward his favorite scheme of a rail- heard from, and until his resignation was American Advocate, N. Carolina Times, the time. We want the products of the road to the Pacific.

and of the American Eagle, let us hear West; we want their iron, coal, wheat, corn, from you. Shall we lower our flag and rye, oats, hay, potatoes and the various

The Western Extension-Fayetteville-

the most vital importance to us as a people, tain Counties with the seaboard. and interests too, which if neglected, it The claims of the West upon the State will soon matter but little to us, what ac- for aid are strong, those of Fayetteville are ican Advocate, for the accompanying re- tion Congress may take, either as regards none the less so. We but speak the lan-Entertaining these views we have resolved etteville has been hardly dealt by, and that to devote a large portion of our paper, to she has not had meted out to her favors by A Distribution Candidate-A Convention. state issues, to matters which concern us any means, commensurate with those at home, and endeavor as far as we are which she with commendable liberality, able, to stir a spirit of improvement, and a has extended to almost every other section determination among our people to devel- of the State. As we have had oacasion op the resources of the State, so that when heretofore, to say, so, we again repeat that the time comes, if it ever does come, that Fayetteville has a strong hold upon the this Union shall be dissolved, North Car- affections of the people of all the interior of peace, and formidable to her enemies for all that rich scope of country lying be- elected."

> cate the completion of the Western Exten- -rich in minerals, rich in the abundant sion, and what is known as the Fayette- and varied productions of her soil, and important works in the State, and that their so sweet as the music of their bells mingling construction would conduce more to the with the sound of gee, wo haw, as slowly prosperity of the whole State, than any their wagons rolled over the sands of Cumother system of internal improvements, berland. But to say nothing of the claims ing stock in the road to the amount of assertion that in no other State in the Unhandsome profit, and tend to the enhanc-

different policy, for as far as we recollect, Road; as yet this investment has not prov- try is in a state of excitement, public meetbut one paper, the "Salisbury Watchman," ed profitable, and the people are heavily ings are held, speeches made, and resoluhas responded to the views of the "Regis- taxed to pay the interest, which semi an- tions passed And who created all this the better judgment of the Convention, niter a while that they were all in the par- received by the Picayune, it appears that member of the House of Representatives." ter" in this matter, while we have been mully falls due on the bonds of the State. confirmed in our opinion by the voice of We will not now stop to enquire into all alluded to, a long list we are inclined to the press from the Mountains to the Sea- the causes, which have tended to retard the prosperity of the Central Road, and to The American party dead! no indeed, depreciate its stock, for these causes are ing the administration and defending it of States had openly declared in the most ters in favor of Messrs. Biggs and Cling- It is still strong to resist evil, and powerful many, and we have heretofore alluded to to do good. Its principles are the principles are t ples of the revolutionary fathers of our coun- at the proper time; but one great reason unpopular, and be turned out of office. the laws of the land but the higher law, position to Comenfort, and a formidable ted to it on the democratic principle of reand he (Seward) would be recreant to his military coalition was in process of organiington left as a legacy in his farewell ad- olina Road may be compared to a large hands, let us do justice to the West, to dress; and as long as the name of General river;-It is necessary that tributary Fayetteville and to the coal fields, let the Washington is revered, the American party streams should pour their waters into this never can die or become powerless, for as river, throughout its whole length, otherin truth, so in the principles of the Ameri- wise, through waste and evaporation its Jared Comstock and his wife, aged over can party, there is a vitality, no matter how bed will become dry, long before it reachture next summer., "Now's the day, and roic medicine," none of your peppermint and his great sire is lamentable enough. now's the hour," let the American press draps, nor even Godfrey's Cordial, nothing of the State then speak out, let us again short of number six will do. The central hear the sound of the trumpets calling to road, to be a paying road, and to relieve doubts or from fear. Now's the day and mainly on freight, unless the Danville con- mark, that amidst all the troubles of the of law in any particular. now's hour," for the people are tired of nection could be made, it would then pay Administration during the past twelve ocratic misrule. How stands the case be- Mountain Counties, and from beyond the from portions of the Democratic party it- he should be in a distant part of the State, youd the Ridge? Brother "Spectator" let Ridge. The freight immediately on the self. This family discord will not be in the it might cause a very inconveniet delay for us hear from you. How stands the case line of the road, although abundant, will least diminished when the President shall the Convention to wait until he could be

It has become so much the order of the reside. We therefore call upon the East, matter will be very quickly, if not very no day, to keep the public mind constantly ag- and upon the counties along the line of culiarly settled. We therefore take it very itated on some exciting National issue, the Central road, to come forward in the hard and unkind of Mr. Holden, that he that there is great fear that home matters same commendable spirit of liberality has taken a snap judgment upon some of and home affairs will be entirely neglec- which has at all times been exhibited by our especial favorites, by paying the Ed. ted. It is not only right and proper but the West, and make some suitable return tors of the "Sentinel" a visit, and "spend. it is necessary that our people, if they wish for the benefits which they have received ing several hours with them, conversing to be independent and desire to preserve at her hands. In doing this the East will with his accustomed fluency on various their liberties, should understand, and make not only be paying a debt of gratitude, but subjects," especially one, and the eby cause themselves acquainted with our commer- they will at the same time be benefitting ing them to change their policy of concealcial relations with foreign Nations, and it themselves, for unless something is done, ing their "peculiar bias." We should have is also equally necessary that they should we assure our Eastern friends that the liked very much to have witnessed the understand and keep an eye upon the acts \$3,000,000, owned by the State in the scene when Holden was spreadurg himself and movements of our General Govern- Central road, will be entirely worthless. before the Editors of the "Sentinel," no ment, in order, that our rights and privi- We call upon every stockholder in the doubt he was fluent, and judging from the liges as an independent sovereign State, Central road to think of this matter, and we effect, he must at times been truly sublime, may not be invided or circumscribed. would impress upon the stockholders in the Was ever effect of an eloquent appeal more Yet at the same time it must not be for- Raleigh and Wilmington roads, the great strikingly illustrated ? Up to Mr. Helden's gotten, that we have interests at home, of importance of connecting the trans-Moun- visit, and his appeals, poured for with all

who may wish to trample upon her rights. tween the waters of the Haw and Yadkin First and foremost then, we shall advo- Rivers, the garden spot of North Carolina

A miserable fillibuster, a man whom President Buehanan has denounced as a murderer and a pirate, has been arrested in ridiculous excitement? Patriotic poiticians the great friends of the dear people. And yet these same politicians who are so ready to sympathize with and aid Walker. will suffer our rail roads and other improvements to languish and die, for fear that if resources of the State be developed.

The Degenerate Son.

Mr. James B. Clay, Democratic member often defeated or how often "crushed to es the ocean,-just so with the road, it of Congress from Kentucky, and son of earth, which will cause them to rise again." must throw out its arms in every direction, the great American Statesman, made his On account of the ruinous effects of and draw nourishment from all parts of the first speech in the House of Representademocratic policy for the last few years, country, otherwise it will soon die of pov- tives, on Wednesday of last week. He token of the approval by Congress of his then cut their hearts out, and cut one of and which is now so palpable to the people, and on account of the many dissen- evaporated, in the payment of salaries to Commodore Paulding in arresting Walker, sions in that party, we feel well satisfied those who have it in charge. The Cen- but appears to have entertained rather a that by unity of action, and a full deter- tral Road is now in a very low and sickly confused idea of the matter. The contrast mination to succeed, we can carry the condition, it needs medicine, and in the in position as well as in capacity, (says the election of Governor, and also the Legisla- language of an old physician, it needs "he- Petersburg Intelligencer.) between himself

A Thorn in the Flesh. Mr. Buehanan may well exclaim "De-

Mr. Holden's late visit to the Editors of surrender to an enemy, almost disbanded other products which those Mountain the "Western Sentinel," has had, it seems by its own dissensions? Shall we go over Counties yield so abundantly. Again it is the desired effect. Up to that date the to a party just ready to fall to pieces? Let due to the West, that the Mountain bar Sentinel had pursued the policy of "conothers do as they may, as for us, we are riers which have so long shut them out cooling its peculiar bias," becaute, as the determined, come weal or come wo. to from the world should be unlocked. The Editors say, it was just and right that they fight on, fight ever, against this modern West have burdened themselves with taxes should do so. Now, we admire both the democracy, constituted as it is of all the and in a most liberal spirit voted millions prudence and the justice of the course purodds and ends of creation, and made up of to the building of roads and digging canals sued by the "Sentinel" heretofore, in harall the political creeds of the day-Aboli- in the East, from which they could by ing the forbearance and magnatimity to tionists, Freesoilers, Freelovers, Free- no means whatever, expect to reap any conceal its "peculiar bias"-peruliar we thinkers, Fillibusters, Hardshells and Soft- benefit, except such benefit as is common think in many respects—as to the next capto all, as every thing which benefits the didate for Governor; for the "Scutinel" : State, tends indirectly to benefit her citi- no doubt well aware, that as soon as its zens, no matter in what section they may "peculiar bins" is known, that the whole

THAT VISIT.

nel" the following : " Our readers are well aware that Mr. Holden's name has been brought forward conspicuously in connection with the Democratic nomination for Governor; and, from the indications of public sentiment se have been able to gather, we are disposed to think he will be the candidate. No man

his "accustomed fluency," the "Sentiacl"

had magnanimously refrained from express.

ing its "peculiar bias," but alas! for poor

human nature, before the fluent; and ela-

quent appeals of the Standard, its forbear-

ance and magnanimity dissolve into air, and

the very next day we find in the " Senti-

And again, we find in the las, week's "Sentinel," speaking of the candidates for Governor, the following :

"In the first place, then, we ar opposed to the nomination of any present member

In the second place, we are opposed to

the nomination of any presiding Judge." Now from the above extracts we think the "Sentinel" is coming the "peculiar rying in her late triumphs. What then which has been, or can be devised. We of Fayetteville upon the State, science and bias' pretty strong, and by a few strokes has killed the American party? Have the shall advocate these measures therefore for examination, have ascertained the fact be- of the pen has cleared the field, of four of Commodore Paulding having sent a hundissensions in the ranks of Democracy kill- two reasons, first because these roads will pond doubt, that vast beds of coal and iron the most prominent competitors with Hall at Norfolk, the authorities of the city have which Democracy has brought upon the rectly benefit more persons, than any othcountry, done the murderous deed? Has er roads which could be built at the same forward and are struggling to build a rail Ellis. The Sentinel is opposed to Clingman and Branch on the ground of expedienand the West have stronger claims upon rich mineral deposits available as articles cy, and Person and Ellis for frar the "fountain of justice, between nan man" might be "corrupted" and for fe ar "men might revert to a state of nature, and take feeder to the North Carolina Rail Road, in eventually fail in this important work for their defence into their own hands." Now ready in a state of nature-nony latte very natural with them-if the running of with the "Sentinel" that they ought not to

> Wonder what paper and what editors the Standard will next visit? For as his visit to Winston has been so entirely successful, he will no doubt be encouraged to persevere in getting other Editors to lay aside all restraint and no longer conceal their theculiar biasses."

Let no one mistake our position by what we have said, We shall be loval to and support heartily the nominee, no matter who he may be .- All we mean by this article is, that were we to attend the Convention, before we could willingly support, for the nomination, either one of our members of Congress, or presiding Judges, we should require that they resign their present position before being nore-nated .-

Now every body knew that before. Don't he frightened Mr. Sentinel, no fear of your position being mistaken on this subject; for that you are ready to go for the nominee, "no matter who he may be" no one has the least doubt. We are under obligations to you, however, that in the wind up of your article, you tell us what you meant in what you had written, for without this key it would certainly have been beyond the comprehension of man to ascertain what you did mean; for you oppose the nomination of Judge Person on the ground, that to elect Judges to office. would cause them to be influenced by improper motives in the discharge of their high functions, and by corrupting the fountain head of justice cause men to frevert to a state of nature"-and in the stry pest breath you add:

Now we do not think that this would be a likely result from the promotion of any

Common Law.

Much has been said in relation to the arrest of William Walker by Commodore Paulding, and many speeches have been and by members of the House, defining our neutrality laws, and the papers of the day ere filed with learned disquisitions on international law. On the one hand it is conscaled that Paulding in arresting Walker by the immediate pursuit." exceeded his authority and violated the is of nations, and on the other hand it is entended that the arrest was made by the one cont, and in accordance with the wishes the government of Nicaragua, and such being the case, no law was violated, and as Maragua does not complain, the right of complaint does not rest with any one else. Now we make no pretensions to any great kn weledge of international law, but we hare sleays been taught that the common bue is founded on good and common sense, that it is the "perfection of reason" and that its principles a e those which have been acted upon from time immemorial and to which memory of man runneth not to

Now in what, do different nations, as to their intercourse with each other, differ from the owners of land whose farms lie emiliguous? The owner of a tract of land in North Carolina has just as much right to the absolute and uninterrupted possession of his land, as any nation on the globe has to is territory, and has the same right to sablico. Such is the common law. Bob Jake, without the consent of Jake, nor can by the people." be without such consent, hunt rabbits or e trarranted in hunting ravenous beasts, LE says Blackstone, Book 3rd, page 213 : pley, as badgers and loxes in another man's and because the distroying such creatures is said to be prefitable to the public." Now it will be observed that the whole

not it is for the "public good." Although the common law allows a man to lant these ravenous beats upon the land of his neighbor, yet he must do it in an orduary and usual manher, and must not dig for them. We quote Blackstone again-

stertion turns upon the point, whather or

une page. A So also in bunting the fox and badger. I man cannot justify breaking the soil, as may justify running him to his earth, but then you cannot justify the digging him afterwards."

Now the above authorities show clearly. and beyond dispute, that Bob (United Saces,) would be justifiable, pro bono pubhe, in purseing and grunning to his earth' a mieneus beast, upon the land of Jake, (Ai aragua,) yet the law would not hold him blancless, if he went so far as to dig for the varment; he must not "break the sell." If then Buchanan and Paulding would be justified oh the ground of the "public good" to hunt badgers, foxes, and pie-cats on the territory of Nicaragua, why would they not for the same reason, be justhable in hunting and catching Walker, who is certainly the most "noxious animal' now inlesting the civilized world, ; most "ravenous beast," a real byena, and in the language of Hord Ellenborough, "nuisance" to the nations of the earth!-Now common law, being founded on commen sense, and being the "perfection of reason," inter-national law certainly ought to jartake of the same principles, and be conformable thereto, and if so, we then contend from the allove authorities, that Paulding was justified in hunting down Walker-this noxious animal, and in arresting him even on the ferritory of Nicaragua, provided he did not have to break the soil, nor to dig for him.

ing him, why then we will give up the nomination than \$20? post, unless it can be shown that the constanted authorities of Nicaragua consented Proceedings of the Guilford Educational to the digging. If now, Walker had only have had the forethought to dig for himself a hole in the ground-(whether crawlof Paulding, have crawled into his hole, Jones. and as Paulding could not dig for him, he. Walker, could have then bid him defiance. But alas for Walker, be forgot his hole, and enrolled as members of the Association. when Paulding came, like King Richard he could only cry-

"A hole! a hole! my kingdom for a hole." Paulding then, as we understand the case, had no digging to do, and Walker has but thared the fate of many poor musk-rats and pole-cats, which had strayed too far from their holes, and thus ell victims to their theirish habits, and their too great propentry for rambling and pilfering abroad.

We think we have clearly shown that Paulding was justified in arresting Walker, pully, into the hands of the Treasurer, to be that the only remaining question now to be expended as the Association may direct. "Tavenous beast" vest. Does the coding the meeting of the said Association bjast belong to the United States. baving it belong to Nicaragua, ratione soli? As to is worth anything, and the United States three questions the possession of the var- Association may make a selection.

Walker-Paulding-Ravenous Beasts- mert, we have no hesitation in saying, that the title of our government is beyond dispute. See Blackstone Book 2nd, page 419. meeting.

"It is held indeed, that if a man start any game within his own grounds, and folmade in Congress, by Honorable Senators lows it into anothers, and kills it there, the meeting. property remains in himself. And this is grounded on reason and natural justice, as follows: for the property consists in the possession; which possession commences by the finding it in his own liberty, and is continued

Such is the law as laid down in Blackstone, and the same was recognized as law by Lord Kenyon, he having directed a verdict for the plaintiff; the defendant having carried away a hare killed by the plaintiff's hounds upon the defendant's grounds, but which had not been started there. Walker was started on the soil of the United States -Paulding was in hot pursuit, and took him without any digging-he committed no trespass in so doing, and the beast is

JUDGE PERSON.

The "Western Sentinel" takes strong ground against any of our Judges, being the Democratic Candidate for Governor, because says the "Sentinel:"

"The office of a Judge is one of emolument, of high dignity, and for life. It is the only office to which a man may attain, under our Constitution, deriving its own profits and immunities during pleasure or for life. This has been wisely so established by the founders of our institutions, that Judges might have a sure support-that they might devo'e themselves fully to the keep off invaders, and no man has the right great principles of law- the fountainhead of trespass upon the land of his neighbor ex- justice between man and man. And to agt it be for the public good-pro bono guard them against any improper motives or influences in the discharge of this high tunction to which popular sovereignty may no right to walk over the lands of tend, the office was made not even elective

We take it from the above, that the sattridges, on Jake's land, yet would be "Sentinel" is not such a great free-suffrage paper after all, and that it is not willing to let the people choose their own judges .-"In like manner the common law war- And why? Because, says the Sentinel, ants the hunting of ravenous beasts of "popular sovereignty" might tend to bring them under the influences of improper motives. You may go to the polls, dear people, and vote for a Senator, but stand back; you are not fit to choose your judges, you must not lay your vulgar hands upon the pure tribunals of Justice.

> But one thing is very evident, Mr. McRae is a man of no extraordinary powers of mind or physical energy "-Winston Sentine.

Now friend Holden, could you not be satisfied in inducing the Sentinel to express its "peculiar bias," and cover yeu over with and digging him out of the earth " And praise, but must you also, call upon it to me case of the Earl of Essex vs Capel. detract from your adversary? In former 70. Lard Ellenborough said, "there may be days Mr. Holden, you used to speak of such a public nuisance by a noxicus animal. Mr. McRae as a man of very "extraordin- P. R. 12 @ 12½; Cuba, 8½ @ 9; Refined, 13.— ble residence for a family. ary powers of mind," and now how can Candles-Sperm, 45 @ 50; Chemical, 38 @ 40; you have the face to induce the "Sentiael" to say to the contrary? As to Mr. McRae's "physical energy" we can't speak, not being posted, we understand, however, that he has several children and has traveled some. and we are willing that Holden and McRae shall decide the matter of "physical ener- Yellow dip, 185, Virgin, 180; Hard, 85; Spirgy" by a wrestling match, the one throwing its, 34. the other the two best out of three to be the next Governor.

> the only true and proper circulating medi-Walker, Esq., Mr. JAMES M. VAUGHN and Miss EMELY J. GRIFFITH—all of Rockingum, and that except as the representative of large amounts, bank paper is injurious in its effects, because it takes the place of coin, and drives it out of eirentation .- Winston

It will be recoilected, that, when during he last empaign between Messrs. Scales and Purvear, we charged Mr. Scales with being opposed to the issue of small notes, Jan. 1sth, Mrs. ABIA SWAIM, wife of Lyndon and as having voted against the repeal of the "one and two dollar law"-the " Sen tinel become furious, and charged us with through the presses and by Mr. Scales himtion is over, Mr. Scales is elected, and the ready to contribute to the relief of poverty and "Sentinel" now comes out in favor of the very thing with which we charged Mr. Scales, and which it labored so hard to show was false. Will the "Sentinel" please If now Walker's admirers and detenders tell us what it means by "large amounts?" can show that Paulding did any digging, Does the "Sentinel" agree with Buchaneven the least, for the purpose of unearth- un, that no bill should issue of a less de-

Association.

The Association met in Greensboro', on Saturday January 9th, 1858, according to with her bereaved lamily, they can in their soradjourn-ment. The President, E. W. Og. row, all rejoice in full assurance, that her neverits into an old hollow log would have an- burn, Esq., in the chair. The meeting wated-quere, he night on the approach was opened with prayer by Rev. T. M.

After the proceedings of the previous meeting were read, the names of Rev. T. M. Jones and M. S. Sherwood, Esq., were

The committee appointed to draft Bylaws, were called on to report, and after The subscribers keep constantly on hand the report was read, the following By-laws a large lot of No. 1 PINE LUMBER at their were adopted:

BY-LAWS.

ART. 1 Sect. 1st The regular meetings of this Association shall be on the 2nd Saturday of the following months-viz January, March, May July. September and November. Sec. 2nd. The regular annual meeting shall

be on the 2nd Saturday in September. Sec. 3rd The regular place of meeting will be the Hall of the Greensboro' High School, un-

ART. II. Each member shall pay 50 cts. andecided, is, in whom coes the property in Aur. III. Delegates to the State Educational Association shall be elected at the meeting pre-

Aur IV. Sect. 1st. At each regular meeting then caught by her agent, Paulding, or does a question shall be chosen, to be discussed at the

next regular meeting Sec. 2nd. There shall be a standing commitin January, who shall propose not less than you can get the best goods for the least mondis question, if the property in the beast tee of three appointed annually, at the meeting three questions at each meeting, from which the

SEC. 3rd. There shall be appointed, at each regular meeting, one member to read an Essay, and one to deliver an Address at the next regular

ART. V. Any person constitutionally eligible. may be elected a member of this Association, by vote of a majority of the members present, at any

ART. VI. The order of proceedings shall be

2 Calling the roll. 3 Reading the minutes of preceeding meeting. 4 Election of new members. 5 Election of delegates to State Associstion. 6 Election of officers. 7 Reports of committee.

8 Regular business-1st. Essays and addresses-2nd. Discussions on them-3rd. Discussion of the qestion for debate and vote on it-4th. Selection of question. 9 Appointment of members to read essays and

delivers addresses. 10 Appointment of committees.

11 Irregular business.

12 Adjournment. Messrs. S. Lander, Wm. M. Wiley and D. Campbell were appointed as the standing committee ou questions.

The following question was chosen for children generally confined, for too long a present session numbers 110 pupils, repretime, in the school-room?"

Mr. Wm. M. Wiley was chosen to read n Essay, and Mr. J. D. Campbell to deliver an Address at our next meeting.

The Association then adjourned to meet at the regular time-2nd Saturday in E. W. OGBURN, Pres. J. D. CAMPEELL, Sec'v.

Death of R. S. Blennerhassett, Esc. On Christmas day, at St. Louis, died Richard S. Blennerhassett, one of the most distinguished citizens of that city, and the greatest criminal lawyer in the State of Misouri. Mr Blennerhassett was an Irishman by birth and education, educated in Trinity College, Dublin, and resided in Ireland until after his marrage. He was first cousin to Herman Blennerhassett, "of the Ohio." whose name is well known as one of the associates of Aaron Barr, the Father of Filibusters .- Southern Citizen.

The Markets.

WILMINGTON MARKET,

GEORGE H. KELLY, Dealer in Provisions and Groceries, No. 11 North Water Street, Wilmington, N. C. WILMINGTON. January 19.

Sugar-Crushed, 13; Loaf, 13; C. Yellow, 10} @ 11; A Coffee, 111 @ 12; Brown, 81 @ 9. Cottee—Rio, 10 @ 10½; Laguayra, 12½ @ 13; Java, 17 @ 18; St. Domingo, 12. Mo asses—by hhd., 30; by bbl., 33. Cheese, 10½ 11. Lard, 12 @ 12½ Flour-Family, 5.50; Super. 5.25. Turp. 2 35; Hard, I 35; Spirits, 37; Tar, 1 15. Candles-Adamantine, 24 @ 26; Sperm, 50 @ 60; Tallow, 16 @ 18. Bacon, 12 @ 123. Salt-Alum, 25; Sack. 100. Corn. 56. Oats. 40. Hay, 90 @ 105. Meal, 65 @ 70. Mullets, 8 00. Mackerel, 9 50. Rice, 3 50. Cotton, 91 @ 101.

NORFOLK MARKET.

NEWFOLE. January 16. Flour-The market is well supplied and Flour continues to come in treely. We quote S. F , \$5 @ \$6; Extra, 6 @ 6 35; Family. 6 50 @ 6 75— Corn-White and mixed, 57 @ 58; yellow, 68 @ We hear of few sales of wheat.

14; Java. 16 @ 18; Mocha, 20 @ 22. Sugar- educating children, and in fact a very desira-Adamantine, 26 @ 28; Mould, 16.

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET. FAYETTEVILLE, January 18.

Bacon, 15. Flour-Family, 5 25; Super. 5 00; Fine, 4 75; Scratched, 4 50. Grain-Corn, 75; Wheat, 1 00 @ 1 10; Oats, 50; Peas, 1 00; Rye, 1 00. Lard. 14. Cuba Mollasses, 35. Salt-Liv. Srck, 1 25. Flaxseed 1 10 Turpentine-

Marriages.

"We believe that gold and silver coin is MARRIED,-On the 17th instant, by A G.

On the 14th instant, by Jonbthan W. Parker, Mr. WM. M. D. WORK and Miss MARY I. LUCAS-allot Guintord.

Draths.

DIEU.-In this place on Monday morning Swarm, in the 50th year of her age. For nearly two years Mrs. S. had been confined to her room, and most of that time to her bed, by Consumption -constantly in pain, which she patiently enthe needy" have been deprived of an invaluable | ber in payment for work. self, as misrepresenting him. But the elec- friend; for no one in this community was more hunger than the subject of this notice. She was always ready to watch around the sick bed of her friends, and all who knew her were her friends; I believe she had no enemies.

Mrs. Swaim was a native of Eastern Virginiaher maiden name being Shirly. On arriving to womanhood, she removed to this place with her sister, the late Mrs. Carbry, and was afterwards united in marriage with Wm. Swaim. He dying, she remained a widow several years, when she was married to Lyndon Swaim

exhibiting on all occasions a strong and lively latth in the efficacy of the blood of Christ; and while her triends drop many sympathizing tears dying spirit is now united with that of a sweet intant daughter who preceded her to heaven; and that at the great resurrection morn, her body will be raised to life everlasting. May we all strive to imitate her many virtues, that when the summons of death comes, we may be able to die gently close our eyes in sleep. A FRIEND.

umber! Lumber!! Lumber!!! Stokesburg, on the main road leading from

Stokesburg to Germanton. LIST OF PRICES. Weather-boarding per hundred feet, Ceiling One mich plank " 11 inch flooring " 1.25 Loose Sheeting "

All other discription of Lumber proportionably cheap. All bills filled at short notice. Post Office, Walnut Cove, Stokes county, North Carolina. WM. & JAS E MATTHEWS. January 22nd, 1858.

JUST ARRIVED, January 20th, Also, a fresh lot of Bune : Raisi is, Figs, Can- pay a liberal price. dies, &c: and dany expected a supply of English Dairy Cheese New Crop of Genuine Molasses, &c. Use economy, and buy where West Market St., Greensboro', N C.

graduate of Wyoming Seminary-a lady may accrue; we therefore have no hesitation

Board in the Institution exclusive of lights and washing, \$6 per month. Thition per from fire is much less. session—for English branches. \$5 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 F Lilly, Wadesborough; S. G. Coffin, Jamesmiddle 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 villadiscussion at our next meeting: "Are not ges or the North Carolina Rail Road. The senting 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 Turnpike Road, in forty minutes. No pupils allowed to make accounts, without the consent of parents or quardians. 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 tf N. C. C. Advocate and Raleigh Standard please correct as above.

AW COPARTNERSHIP .--- J. A. Long & D. F. Caldwell, Greensborough, N. C; having associated themselves in the practice of the law, in the Courts of Guilford county, will promptly at- chase the above kind of property, would do tend to all business entrusted to their caro. January 15th, 1858.

Sale of Building Lots.—On the (now Tomlinson's,) there will be a sale of BUILDING LOTS, the most eligable and destrable of any in the State. These lots are situated near Normal College, on the road leading north to Bush Hill and Hunt's Store. and have the peculiar advantage of a fine natural growth of shade trees, and are contiguous to a flourishing LITERARY INSTITU-TION, which gives to them great value, as suitable places for private residences.

NATHAN HUNT, Agent. Jan. 15th, 1853. 967 3w.

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 desirons to engage in the Hotel business, a very flattering opportunity is offered for a profitable investment. Asheborough is a healthy locality, socie y unsurpass-Groceries-Coffee-Rio, 114; Laguayra, 134 @ ed in any inland village, good opportunity for

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 Esq , of Asheborough, or to myself at Cedar Falts, will receive prompt attention.

J. B. TROY, Ag t.

P.S. The property prob bly could be ebtamed on lease it desired. Dec. 16th, 1857. 966 4w.

Watsonville Female Seminary. The next session of this School well commence on Monday the 11th of January next, and continue five months. The course of intruction is thorough, em-

bracing all the branches usually taught in Female Schools of the highest grade. Having secured the services of the Misses. qualifications; we therefore hope still to mer-

Westbrooks and Lynch, whose success in teaching is a sufficient guarantee of their it a large share of public patronage. Terms the same as heretolore. E. F. WATSON.

December 17th, 1857. 966 4w.

W. LOVETT. has a Shop one mile East of the court house, where W. LOVETT, has a Shop one he may at all times be found, ready to fill or ders for Bedsteads, Tables, Wardrobes, Budured with great christian fortitude. She leaves reans, Candle-stands, or almost any other arslandering Mr. Scales, and we were charged an affectionate husband and a devoted daughter ticle in the Cabinet Business. He works to mourn their loss. In her death the "poor and cheap, and will take produce or suitable lum-January 1st, 1858

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

COLE & AMIS has discovered that they can sell goods cheaper for cash. by at 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 Domestic Dry Goods; which has recently been bought in the Northern cities, at greatly reduced prices: consisting of Sugars, Coffee, She embraced religion in her youth, and for a Molasses, Cheese, Salt, and Liquors of all quarter of a century, fived an exemplary and ar- kinds; Confectionaries, Fruits, preserved and ceptable member of the Methodist E. Church,- | dried. Also a large stock of Dry Goods; such as Shirtings, Sheetings, Bleached and

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Call and examine before you purchase elsewhere, and the difference cannot but be observed. Country Merchants will find it to their interest to give us a call, as we sell by wholesale at a very small advance as she died, at peace with God and man, and on cost. Give us a trial. West Market St, Greensborough, N. C. December 8th, 1857.

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Hogsheads New Crop Molasses e) of a very superior quality, also 3 casks 1.00 of very line Sugar Syrup low for cash. W. J. McCONNEL.

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

WANTED.-I wish to purchase a good House Servant Woman. Coffee Sugar, only 121 cents per pound - For one that can be well recommended, I will R.G. LINDSAY Oct. 20.1856.

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

TERSEY SETTLEMENT !--- THE subscriber offers for sale, his very valuable farm, in the far-famed Jersey Settlement, lying between the Yadkın River and Swarring Creek, the land being bound on the East side by the latter stream, and is also within four or five miles of Holtsburg Station. The tract contains about 700 acres, with about one half under good cultivation, and the other of splendid Oak, Pine, and Chestnut forest. Also, 15 or 20 acres of the best Meadow in the State. The water power is also very superior, to which is attached a GRIST AND SAW MILL. the Saw Mill is in very good repair, and the Grist Mill can, with a very small cost, be made ore of the most valuable in the State. The

dwelling and out-houses are all very good. Any person or persons wishing to purwell to catl on me at home, or address me at Holtsburg Station The land will be sold altogether, or divided to suit purchasers.

AUSTIN BRADSHAW. Davidson Co. N. C., Nov., 1857. 959 tf

CMITH WOOD FEMALE Academy.-The next Session of this popular astitution will commence on the 8th day of January 1858. It is located in a pleasant section of country in the south-east corner of Guilford, immediately on the road leading from Greensberough to Fayetteville. It is still under the care of Miss SUSAN A. WEBB. whose success in teaching for the past eight years is a sufficient gurantee of her qualifiations. And those who desire further information on this point the undersigned would respectfully refer them to Rev. Robert Burwell and Lady of Charlotte, Rev. Alex. Wilson, of Mellville, Alamance, and Mr. Wm. A. Bingham, of Orange.

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we will take greet pleasure in showing our passages of the body free and open. And how Goods, if we do not sell. In conclusion we return our sincere chanks to our old friends put a medicine in your reach, namely, Morand customers for past favors, and still hope so's Indian Root Pills, manufactured from by fair dealing and strict attention to business, plants and roots which grow around the o merit their confidence and esteem.

All kinds of country produce taken in xchange for Goods. EARNHARDT & ADDERTON. Lexington, Sept., 1857.

Zine White in Oil,

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All letters and orders in relation to work the system, for they cannot remein when the will be promptly attended to, by addressing body becomes so pure and clear. him at Troublesome, Rockingham county, N. ROBERT L. MOORE. 941 11.

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South Elm All kinds of pleasure Vehicles W. J. McCONNEL. South Elm. All kinds of pleasure Vehicles kept on hand, or made to order. Now is the time for those who wish to purchase during the Spring or Summer, to send in their orders. REPAIRING promptly attended to, and produce taken in exchange for work. 966 tf.

January, 1958. First January, 1858 -Settle Up! Accounts for last year must be closed A for sale. Just received. Offered very Let none stand over, and nothing will be forgotten-adjust them while the articles purchused are all fresh in your recollection. Notes given for accounts previously made, must also be attended to. Cash settlements make an end of the mat-

> reensborough Insurance Com-Y PANY -The annual meeting of this Company will take place in their office on Tuesday the 2nd day of February, 1858. PETER ADAMS, Sec Greensboro', Jan. 2nd, 1858. 966 4w

R. G. LINDSAY.

quantity, as lowas can be had in this market. ODOZ. Double and Single Barrell Shot Guns just received. Some very fine. Some double barrell Guns as low as \$10.00 ! 200 Kegs pure White Lead and Zink Paint for saie low for cash W. J McCONNEL. 992 tf

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DR. MORSE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS—DR. MORSE, the inventer o MORSE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS, has spent the greater part of his life in travelling, havwere first discovered. Dr. Morse was the first man to establish the fact that all diseases arise from IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD-When the various passages become clag-

ged, and do not act in perfect harmony with the different functions of the body, the blood losses its action, becomes thick, corrupted and diseased; thus causing all panic sickness Northern Cities very low for cash, and will be and distress of every name; our strength is sold to cash buyers at less profits than has exhausted, our health we are ceprived of been usually done in this section of country. and if nature is not assisted in throwing off We go for short profits and quick sales, as the stagnant humors, the blood will become we believe 20 per cent cash, is better than 33 | choked and cease to act, and thus our light of life will forever be blown out. How im-We say to one and all, come and see us- portant then that we should keep the rarious pleasant to us that we have it in our power to mountainous cliffs in Nature's garden, for the health and recovery of diseased man. One of the roots from which these Pills are made is a Sadorific, which opens the pores of the skin, and assists Nature in throwing out the finer parts of the corruption within. OR HOUSE PARATERS' USE .- The second is a plant which is an Expectorant, that opens and unclogs the passage to the lungs, and thus, in a soothing manner, performs its duty by throwing off phlegm, and other humors from the lungs by copious spitting. The third is a Diuretic, which gives ease and double strength to the kidneys; thus encor raged they draw large amounts of impurity from the blood, which is then thrown out bountifully by the urinary or water passage, and which could not have been discharged in any other way. The fourth is a Cathartic, and accompanies the other proper-TOTICE.—THE INDERSIGNED RE- ties of the Pills while engaged in purifying spectfully informs the citizens of Rock the blood; the coarser particles of impurty which cannot pass by the other outlets, are prepared to attend to the Building and thus taken up and conveyed off in great quan-

From the above, it is shown that Dr. Morquently all sickness and pain is driven from

The reason why people are so distressed when sick, and why so many die, is because they do not get a medicine which will pass to the afflicted parts, and which will open the natural passages for the disease to be case out, hence a large quantity of food and other matter is lodged, and the stomach and hines, which have given universal satisfac. | intestines are literally overflowing with the corrupted mass; thus undergoing disagrees. ble fermention, constattly mixing with the blood, which throws the corrupted matter through every vein and artery, until life is taken from the body by disease. Dr. Morse's Philis have added to themselves victory upon victory, by restoring millions of the sick to blooming health and happiness. Yes, thousands who have been racked or tormented with sickness, pain and anguish, and whose feeble frames have been scorched by the burning elements of raging fever, and who have been brought, as it were, within a step of the silent grave, now stand ready to testily that they would have been numbered with the dead, had it not been for this great and wonderfal medicine, Morse's Indian Root Pills. After one or two doses had been taken, they were astonished, and absolutely surprised, in witnessing their charming effects. use these Pills, that they will so cleanse and purify, that disease-that deadly enemywill take its flight, and the flush of youth and beauty will again return, and the prospect of

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\$50 REWARD! Ranaway from to District S. C., on the 15th of August last, my negro man TOM. He is about 30 years old, 5 feet 11 inches high, weight about 170 Has a wild look when spoken to, and is very

quick spoken-good teeth. Tom was seen near Leech's Store, in Montgomery county, on the 1st September, (inst) and it not lursing in that neighborhood is aiming for a free State, most probably by way of Salem or Greensborough, N. C. A reward of FIfty Dollars will be paid

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Selected Noetry.

The Printer's Consolation. me ye gentle winds, that round my pathway

Is there no place on earth, where printers get their pay?

The whispering breeze went by-with accents

lled with woe, A voice, borne on the sorrowing air, in sadness

Tell ne, ye flowing streams, that smoothly glide Is there one cherished place, where printers meet

The gentle brook replied, in murmurs soft and And winding on its verdant way, it meekly an swered, No!

Tell me, ye murky clouds, now rising in the Is there upon the globe, one spot by printers The flashing cloud outspoke with an indignant

A voice that filled the earth with awe, in thunders answered, No! Tell the, ha.d-hearted man, withholding day by

chy, Is there no honor in the breast,—the printer's Unanswered turns he round-how plain the actions show : An utlered, oath-capped sound is heard-his ac-

ibns answer, No Tell the, each gentle nymph, who bless our life hours through,

Is there one sacred shrine, where printers gain A mantling blush diffused did tenfold grace im-

A ooft responsive sigh implied, his found in oman's heart.

Tell nie, angelic host, thou messenger of love, Shall suffering printers here below; have no re-The abgel band replied, To us is knowledge giv-

Misrellaneous Reading.

REVOLUTIONARY INCIDENT.

of eighteen or twenty miles, and even reached the Deleware. this indulgence was not granted them unstationed the piquet guards, thus ren- is now in our possession.'

The Commander-in Chief and the American forces were them encamped at Valley Forge, suffering from cold, hunger, and the inclemency of the seaman with six small children, whose filled with the British troops. husband was at Vally Forge, had made

conveyed what information they could

glean in their adventures. Our adventurous female having proscarde article among us-I mean them; when he was challenged, replied:

her home, when the awful word 'Halt!' struck her to the soul. She started, Thrilling Account of the Relief of Luckand found herself in the custody of a British sentinel. 'Your pass woman.' 'I have none, sir; my children are-'D-, the rebel crew; why do you breed enemies to your King? This flour is mine-off woman, and die with your babes.' A groan was her only answer. The ruffian was about parting, when the former messenger appeared-his whole demeaner was changed-humble simplicity marked his gait-he approached the guard with a poor woman the means of supporting er family one week longer? Recollect the distance she has walked, the weight of the bag, and recollect-'H--and fury, sirrah? Why bid me recollect?-You plead in vain-be gone, or I'll seize you as a pay.'

"You won't give the poor woman

"Then, by my country's faith and

hopes of freedom, you shall; and with a powerful arm he seized the guard by the throat and hurled him to the ground. 'Run, madam, run-see, the guardhouse is alive-seize your flour, pass Vine-street, and you are safe. 'Twas done. The guard made an attempt to rise, when the stranger drew a pistol man gazed around him with fearless Delinquents on the printer's books can never en- intrepidity. There was but one way of escape, and through the woods.-Seizing the dead man's musket, he started like a deer, pursued by the hounds. desperado was lost in the woods, and ly scream close to my ear; my compan-In the Autum of 1777, when Lord a general search commenced; the ob- ion stood upright beside me, her arms Howe had possession of Philadelphia, ject of their pursuit in the meantime raised, and her head bent forward in the situation of the Americans, who flew like lighting; the guard was left the attitude of listening. A look of could not follow their beloved comman- behind, but the whole picquet line intense delight broke over her counder, was truly distressing; subject to would soon be alarmed—one course tenance, she grasped my hand, drew the every-day insults of cruel and op- alone presented itself, and that was me towards her, and exclaimed, 'Dinpressive foes, bound to pay obedience to mount his horse, which was con- na, ye hear it? dinna, ye hear it? Ay, to laws predicated on the momentary cealed among the bushes, and gallop I'm no dreamin, its the slogan o' High power of a proud and vindictive com- down the Delaware; a boat was already Landers! We're saved, we're saved! mander, it can be better pictured than there for him. The thought was no Then, flinging herself on her knees, described. To obtain the common nec- sooner suggested than it was put into she thanked God with passionate feressaries of a life, particularly flour, they execution. He mounted his horse and vor. I felt utterly bewildered: my had to go as far as Bristol, a distance cluding the alarmed guards, had nearly English ears heard only the roar of ar-

til a pass was procured from Lord Howe, hemmed in by at least fifty exasper batteries, and I heard her cry incesas ghards were placed along Vine ated soldiers. One sprang from behind santly to the men "Courage! courage! street, extending from the Delaware a tree and demanded immediate sur- hark to the slogan—to the Macgregor, to suppose) that he judges of women as 11th January, 1858, and continue twenty to suppose) that he judges of women as 11th January, 1858, and continue twenty barr er; beyond these through the you are now our prisoner, and your at last!' To describe the effect of

patron-away, or die,' and he attempt- | men who had flocked to the spot burst gun, but himself was levelled to the head. Our dull lowland ears heard son. The British revelled in plenty, dust; the ball of Doale's pistol had been nothing but the rattle of the musketry. swifter than his own. The chase was A few moments more of this deathnights in balls, riots, and dissipation; now truly desperate; behind him was like suspense, of this agonizing hope, thus resting in supposed security, while the whole line of guards -on the north Jesses sprang to her feet, and cried in the American chieftain was planning a of him the Frankford picquets, and on a voice so loud and pierceing that mode for final extirpation. A poor wo- the left of him the city of Philadelphia, it was distinctly heard along the whole

frequent applications for a pass. En- itself, and that was to cross the river. 'Campbells are comin'! D'ye hear! gagement rendered it impossible for He knew his horse; he plunged in-a d'ye hear? At that moment we Rendered desperate from disappoint- half the distance twenty armed boats in the distance, when the pibroch of ment and the cries of her children, were in swift pursuit. His noble horse the Highlanders brought us tidings of she started alone without a pass, and dashed through the Deleware, his mas- deliverance. That shrill, penertrating, by good luck cluded the guard and ter spurred him on with double inter- ceaseless sound, which rose above all It will be remembered by many now The tide was running on; when he the advance of the enemy, nor from living that six brothers, by the name reached the Jersey shore he found him- the work of the Sappers. No, it was of Loale or Doale, about this time com- self immediately opposite the old slip indeed the blast of the Scottish bagmitted many acts of heroic bravery, at Market street, on reaching the shore pipes-now shrill and harsh, as threatbut more in the character of marauders he turned round, took out a pistol, and ening vengeance on the foe-then in feet high, and stout and active; a fear- a man fell over the side and sank to a heart in the residency of Lucknow you permit, less intrepidity characterized their rise no more. He then disappeared; but buried itself before God. All by deeds, and they always succeeded in his pursuers gave one look, one curse, one simultaneous impulse fell upon making their escape. A marked par- and then returned to the Pennsyliania their knees, and nothing was heard but tiality to the Americans rendered them shore, fully believeing that if he was not bursting sobs and the murmured voice

The Indian's Reply to a Challenge.

cured her flour in a pillow-case, hol- than the white man. When the white Queen!' they replied by the well ding about twenty pounds, was return. man is challenged by a reckless and known strain that moves every Scot ing with a light heart to her anxious and desperate enemy, he thinks it is to tears, 'Should Auld Acquaintante picquet guards at Frankford, and was through the heart than decline the made any impression on me; I scarce- "freed dar mines" on mattes, under down as far as Danville. just entering the woods a little this combat; and so fearful is he of the ly remember what followed. Jessie debate, he sprung up in a greatly ex. side, when a tall, stout man stepped charge of cowardice, that he will take was presented to the General on his from behind a tree, and putting a let- the field, risk his own life, stain his entrance into the fort and at the offiter in her hand requested her to read honor with the blood of a once loved it. She grasped with eager joy the friend, when a candid expression of his all present, while pipers marched letter bearing the character of her hus. feelings would have healed the branch, around the table, playing once more band's hand-writing. After a pause and restored him in the confidence of the familiar air of 'Auld Lange Syne.' he said, "Your husband is well, madam, his friend. The duellist may possess and dequested me to say that in a short some physical bravery, but he lacks time he will be with you; money is a the moral courage of the Indian, who,

to become his banker." So saying, he and the other is lest you should hurt dozen genteely dressed city idlers, the strong minded sisters, as the whites means madam, are adequate or I would would do me to put a bullet through "Yes; gess I have—great place this, not thus lavish," seeing she was about your body; I could not make any use ain't it, yeeu?" said the countryman. "You said, sir, my husband would bit or turkey. As to myself, I think asked the city buck, bent on sport see the shortly; how do you know that it more sensible to avoid than to put with greeny." which seems so impossible? And how myself in the way of harm; I am under "Wall, she's pretty well; she sent did you know me, who never — " great apprehension that you might hit "Hush, madam, we are now ap. me. That being the case, I think it "She did? What kind of business" proaching the British guard; suffice it more advisable to stay at a distance. If are you on?" to say, the American commander has you want to try your pistol take some "Why, she wanted me to come deown on a hunting excursion in the country.

From La Pays of Paris.

CALCUTTA, Oct 8 .- I give you the seeming fearfulness, and begged him in rather to die than to yield, and were her liege lord as he may have designated first interview between the gallant and said non-resident, defendant of the pending man the flour. 'Fool! idiot!' exclaimed the guard-house; if you interfere here, you, soon shall be its immate.'—,

May be so sire but most of this petition, and requiring him to be and appear before the Justices of our next Cours of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheborough on the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheborough on the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheborough on the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheborough on the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheborough on the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheborough on the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheborough on the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheborough on the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheborough on the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheborough on the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheborough on the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheborough on the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheborough on the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheborough on the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheborough on the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheborough on the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheborough on the county of Randolph on the May be so, sir; but won't you give the age each other, and to perform the true copy: light duties which had been assigned to us, such as conveying orders to the batteries and supplying the men with provisions; especially cups of coffee, last winter, when I saw you more than which we prepared day and night .- an hour, though I suppose you did not I had gone out to try and make myself see me among so many. I fear you useful, in company with Jessie Brown, will think me forward in thus addressthe wife of a corparal in my husband's ing you; but I trust you are as noble regiment. Poor Jessie had been in a and unsuspecting as you are handsome state of restless excitement all through and brilliant. Perhaps you would like the siege, and had fallen away visibly to know something about me-your within the last few days. A constant ardent admirer! Well, I am not very fever consumed her, and her mind wandered occasionly, especially that seemed powerfully pressed to her. At last, overcome with fatigue, she

lay down on the ground, wrapped up in her plaid. I sat beside her, promising to awaken her when, as she said, and shot him dead. The unfortunate her father should return from the ently, breathless, her head resting in my lap. I myself could no longer resist the inclination to sleep, in spite of 'Shoot him down! down with him" was the continual roar of the cannon. Sudechoed from one line to the other. The denly I was aroused by a wild unearthtillery, and I thought my poor Jessie Here he found himself headed and was still raving, but she darted to the dering it in a manner impossible to Son of a slave! slave to a king! how ed firing, and every soul listened with yourself-a Doale never surrender him- there arose a murmur of bitter disapself to any man, far less to a blinded pointment, and the wailing of the woed to pass. The guard levelled his out anew as the Colonel shook his

shout succeeded-and are he reached seemed to hear indeed the voice of God est, while the balls whistled around .- other sounds, could come neither from obnoxious to the British, and always the devil he was one of his principal of prayer. Then all arose, and there sachusetts, the colored population held rang from a thousands lips great shouts meetings to discuss the propriety of of joy, which resounded far and wide, celebrating the anniversary of West and lent new vigor to that blessed pi- Indian Emancipation, August 1. At The Indian has more sober sense broch. To our cheer of 'God save the

Not so Bad. A young man, clad in homespun, but on account of your husband's partial- "I have two objections to this duel fore yesterday, devouring a doughnut, was standing in Court street day beity to the cause of liberty, I am willing affair; the one is lest I should hart you, when he was accosted by one of a half

of you when dead; but I could of a rab- "Tis so, bub; how's your marm?"

continent, and expunge these miscre- and I shall acknowledge that if I had in Boston, and bring 'em up to edicate at a buck, as he went by. The hunts- ary next, then and there to plead, answer or 'em; and I rather guess I've got my man came up and asked him why he left. Farwell." So saving, he departured in Boston, and bring 'em up to edicate at a buck, as he went by. The hunts- deman to said petition, otherwise the same will be taken pro confesso, and heard exeye on 'em neow," said the stranger, did not shoot? His lips trembled as parte as to him. She gave ore look, but vacancy Ye who are eating apple dump- taking in the whole crowd at a glance. he replied, "I saw nothing but the devil Witness, C. F. Lowe, Clerk of our said filled the spot where he stood. With lings and molasses of wealth, should The next moment he had the edge- go by with an arm chair on his head, a slow, cautious step, she approached not forget those who are sucking the stone to himself, where he quietly and his handkerchief sticking out be finished his doughnut.

From the Boston Post.

Spicy Correspondence-A True Wife. We are assured by a friend who is been experienced by the unhappy vic- such of them as she can, like a confi-

"My Dear Sir:-I saw a fine picture of you yesterday and fell in love with it, as I did with the original in Wgood at description, but I will say I not a pretty face, but only a good figure. I am rather petite, have black eyes, black hair and a dark complexand know you more intimately. For. their claim. give my boldness, and believe me,

"Your friend, ----

the following answer: duly received. Mr. —, who is my husband, directed me when he left home some days ago, to open all his letters, and to answer any of them that Dissolution.-THE COPARTletter myself. I do not think your de- the business. scription of yourself will please Mr .-I happen to know that he dislikes black eyes, and hates brunets most dewoods extending as far Frankford, were boat, which before excited suspicion, these words upon the soldiers would be impossible. For a moment they ceashim. You omit to mention your height village. reacl Bristol mills unless first obtain- dare you address a freeman? Surrender intense anxiety. Gradually, however, word is illegible.] Taking your charms at your own estimate, I doubt whether they will prove sufficiently attractive to draw him so far as B- merely

with the scedule. You say you trust to get a husband (which may God mercifully grant!) my opinion is that you will consider any woman, who would write him such a letter as this of yours, impertinent, and, perhaps, im-

A Darkey's Speech.

In one of the smaller cities in Masone of these meetings a very conservative gentleman was exceedingly surprised to see some of the "fair sex" cited state and addressed the audience:

"Feller-citizens! Ef I'd a sposed 'at de ladees wood be p'mitted to take a part in disyere discussion-(sensation) ef I'd a node 'at de ladees could jine in dis yere debate-(all eyes turned on the speaker)-ef I'd bleeved for one momunt, feller citizeus, 'at de female sect wood dar to raise deir woice in dis yere meetin', I'd-feller-citizens-

"Wot! wot wood you've a did, ef of their eyes flashed on the speaker. I--(scratching his wool,) I'd a

brung my wife along wid me!" Here the discomfitted orator dropped into his seat, completely exhausted.

A Hunting Editor.

Our Western Exchanges are making dered by the Court, that advertisement be merry over the following anecdote of made for six weeks, successively, in the an editor, who wearied of city life went that in his head which, like an earth- object, a tree, or anything about my to Boston, and look all round, and "A city editor being in the country held for said county, at the Court House in qualie, will shake the whole American size, and if you hit that, send me word find half a dozen of the biggest fules deer shooting, was too frighted to shoot Lexington, on the second Monday of February next then and there to plead, answer or

> Court, at Office, in Lexington, the second Monday of November, A. D., 1857. C. F LOWE, Clerk.

Thaddens Koskinsko.

During the American struggle for independence, Washington was greatly 1857. personally cognizant of what he states, embarrased by the arrival of foreign Jonathan G. Anthony, Obed Anthony, Margafollowing account of the relief of Luck-now as described by a lady, one of the ence is genuine. A gentleman whose one of the highest post in the army, rescued party. On every side death business calls him a good deal from and frequently, when accepted, proved stares us in the face; no human skill home, is accustomed to give the custo-could avert it any longer. We saw dy of his correspondence to his wife, them. Experience of this kind led the moment approach when we must an intelligent lady, who, in obedience Washington to be exceedingly cautious bid farewell to earth, yet feeling that to instructions, opens all letters that in receiving foreign officers into the unutterable horror which must have come in her husband's absence, answer service. At this period, Koskiusko presented himself to Washington, for- Flag, a newspaper printed in the town of tims at Campore. We were resolved dential clerk, and forwards the rest to tified by a letter from Franklin. The Greensborough, North Carolina, notifying the the press:

"What do you seek here?" inquired the Commander-in-Chief. "To fight for American independ-

"What can you do?" "Try me."

Washington was pleased with the curt yet comprehensive reply, and with his chivalrous air and spirit, at once received him into his family as an aidde camp. His subsequent noble and Lewis Harlan, Administrator of Balaam Allgallant career as an officer in the Amer- red, deceased. ican service, is well known, and has John Allred, Polly Chislolm, James Allred, am not married-(though you are, I inseparably joined his name with that Jonathan Allred, Riley Miller, and Rachel day, when the recollections of home am told.) My friends tell me I have noble struggle to which we owe our his wife, James Patterson, and Martha his wife Lewis Haves and Anna his wife Le present exalted rank as a nation.

been in progress in the courts of the wife, John Phillips, Joseph Phillips, James ion-that is, I am what is called a District of Columbia, prosected by his Phillips, and Thomas Vestal and wife Rachel. 'brunnette.' I am stopping for a few collateral heirs, to recover the properweeks with my brother-in-law and sis- ty left by him at his decease in this W-. At any rate do not fail to believe that a final decision has been

A Smart Dutchman.

A Dutchman was relating his mar-To this letter the wife, who by the velous escape from drowning when thirby, has not the least knowledge of the teen of his companions were lost by the person to whom she was writing, made upsetting of the boat, and he alone was confesso will be entered as o them. saved. "And how did you escape their "Mademoiselle :- Your letter or the fate?" inquired one of his hearers. "I

I conveniently could. As you seem to by mutual consent on the 7th instant. All I conveniently could. As you seem to be rather impatient, I will answer your Jollee, as he alone is authorized to settle up J. F. JOLLEE JOHN G. EFLAND

Jan. 12th. 1858. black eyes, and hates brunets most decidedly. It is quite true (as you seem LEXINGTON MALE ACADEMY. he does of horses; but I do not think weeks. Number of scholars limited to 25.

TERMS:

Classics and Higher Mathematics, \$25.00 Board can be had at \$9 00 per month. 963 6w.

J. M. GALLAWAY. for the satisfaction of comparing them MIDDLETON ACADEMY.--The commence the 1st day of January next. The my husband is unsuspecting. I think rates of mition are: Primary English Branches that is his nature, but yet he is used to \$8,00; Arithmetic, Geog Eng. Gram. 10.000; drawing inferences, which are some- Higher English and Mathematics. \$12.00; times as unkind as suspicious. You of five months. Each student is required to say you are unmarried. My advice to pay, in addition to the above rates, a continline, 'Will ye no believe it noo? The you is that you marry somebody, as gent fee of fifty cents per session. Students One way, and only one, presented slogan has ceased, indeed, but the soon as possible. In most cases I would are charged only from the time of entering till not recommend haste; but in yours, I the close of the session, but no deduction for absence are made, except in cases of protractam convinced there is truth in the pro- ed illness. Board in the best families can be verb which speaks of the danger of obtained at moderate rates. For further indelay. Should you be so fortunate as formation address the undersigned at Frankliusville Randolph co., N. C.

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

Diantation for Sale .-- I offer my place at private sale, lying on the waters of Little Alamance, nine miles east of Greensborough, and three miles South of the I will deliver your note to Mr. - Rail Road Station at McLeansville. The when he returns, and also a copy of tract contains 250 acres, about one half in good my reply, which I am sure he will ap- Corn, and Tobacco. There is about twelve timber, the soil is well adapted to Wheat, than soldiers. They were men full six with steady aim, fired at the first boat; softer tones, seeming in need. Not Mrs. --. " The Dwelling House is large and comforta-This was the end of the correspond- ble, a very large Barn, and other necessary out houses. The place is well watered, having nine Springs in different fields. Any person wishing to purchase such a tract, will please call on the subscriber, who will with

pleasure show the place.
HENRY B. STRATFORD. Oct. 13th, 1857.

STEAM SAW MILL.—THE SUBSCRI of No. 1 Pine Lumber, at their MILL situated on the main road leading from Walaut Cove to Madison, 11 miles west of Madiand be babes. She had passed the more honorable to shoot his enemy be Forgot.' After that nothing else After two or three of the sisters had be lower than decline the

LIST OF -PRICES: 11 inch Flooring per hundred feet \$1.25 Weather-boarding " Ceiling 1 inch plank Loose sheeting Wall scautling Ail other discription of Lumber proportionably cheap. They solicit orders from the public in general. Bills filled at the shortest

July, 1857. State of North Carolina, David-SON COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1857.

GENTRY & FULTON.

Wilson L Cecil, Adm'r of Elizabeth Boggs, dec'd, Petition for sale of Real

The heirs at law of Eliza-Estate. beth Boggs.

notice. Post office, Walnut Cove, N. C

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Joel Boggs, one of the heirs at law of Elizabeth Boggs, deceased, is not an inhabitant of this State: It is therefore or-

Pr. adv. \$5.00.

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

officers who expected nothing less than ret Anthony, widow of Jam es Anthony, and Emeline Kirkman.

Nelson Hodgin. of the Court, that the defendant, Nelson

ruary 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

said Court at Office, the first Monday in November, 1857. Issued 10th December, 1857.
B. F. HOOVER, Clerk,

Pr. adv. \$5.

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

wife, Lewis Hayes, and Anna his wife, John Henry, and Martha his wife, Riley Vestal, and For a number of years a suit has Polly his wife, Orin Williams, and Lorada his Petition to sell lands to pay debts.

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction plowing.' She fell at length into a pro- ter in this town, and I dearly wish you country, which now amounts to up Vestal and wife Rachel, Orin Williams, and I dearly wish you country, which now amounts to up Vestal and wife Rachel, Orin Williams, and I of a mile west of the town of Lexington would meet me there before I return to wards of fifty thousand dollars. We wife Lorada, John Phillips, Joseph Phillips, the same on which the late Mr. Elizabeth and James Phillips, are not inhabitants of Payne resided. Said tract contains about the this State: It is therefore ordered by the acres of land, one half of which is woods, and write me at least a few words to tell rendered, establishing the relationship Court, that publication be made for six weeks the other in a fine state of cultivation. The me whether I shall ever see you again, of the claimants and the validity of in the Patriot and Flag, notifying said nonresidents of the filing of this petition, and re- building, containing nine rooms, tall large and quiring them to be and appear before the Jus- well ventilated. Also, all the necessary out tices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter buildings of the most substantial character-Sessions, to be he d for said county, at the It is one of the most beautiful and desirable Court House in Asheborough, on the first residences in the vicinity of the own, and a Monday in February, 1858, and then and there situated conveniently to the new Female 4. to plead, answer, or demor, or judgment pro cademy. For further information, apply to

Witness, Benjamin F. Hoover, Clerk of our said Court at Office, the first Monday in November, 1857.

B. F. HOOVER, Clerk. Pr. adv. \$5.

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

John Briles. Attachment levied on land. In this case, it appearing to the satisfacion of the Court, that the defendant in this case, is not an inhabitant of this State : It is

therefore ordered by the Court, that publica- lars for the apprehension and confinement tion be made for six weeks in the Patriot and of said Chipman, so that the cids of justice Flag, a newspaper printed in the town of Greensborough, North Carolina, notifying said defendants of the feregoing levy, and requiring him to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sesat the Court House in Asheborough, on the first Monday in February next, and then and | Winter Goods, consisting in Dry Goods, Hardthere to plead or replevy, or the land levied on, will be ordered to be sold to satisfy the and Dye Stuffs, Castings, Cedarand Willow plantiff's claim and costs of suit.

Witness, Benjamin F. Hoover, Clerk of day in November, 1857. Issued 10th December, 1857. B. F. HOOVER, Clerk.

State of North Carolina, Guil-FORD COUNTY, Superior Court of Law,

Fall Term. 1857. Matilda Hammonds, Petition for Divorce.

William Hammonds. that the detendant, William Hammonds, is Abbotts creek, on which there are some valnot an inhabitant of this State : It is therefore | nable bottom land. It is also caluable for ordered by the court, that advertisement be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot and Flag, for the said Hammonds to ap- N. C. Rail Road. A steam san mill is now pe ir at the next Term of the Superior Court of in operation on an adjoining trace. Terms to Law, to be held for the county of Guilford, at suit purchasers. For further particulars apthe Court House in Greenshorough, on the ply to James A. Long. fourth Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, then and there to plead, answer, or demur to he suit against him, otherwise the case will be taken pro confesso, and heard

ex-parte as to him. Witness, W. D. Trotter. Clerk of the Supe-Monday after the 4th Moncay in September, Issued the 9th of January, 1858.

W. D. TROTTER, Clerk.

2.000 Fresh Oranges. Also, a fine lot of Bananas, just received at the Drug Store of T. J. PATRICK.

Oct. 28, 1857. 20 TONS OF SWEED AND ENG-LISH IRON Just received and for sale, including all sizes of round, oval, flat and square Bar Iron which will be sold low for cash. W. J. McCONNEL.

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

Dersons in Want of a Fine or Common Coat would do well to examine my stock of French Cloths,—the largest delivered at Wilmington, Fay-tteville, & stock in town. They will be sold very low. any Station on the N. C. R. Road. stock in town. They will be sold very low. W. J. McCONNEL.

n excellent assortment of Hats 1 and Caps may be found at the cash R. N. CALDWELL. November 10, 1857.

ty in cans, and Glass assorted sizes, for sale by in Madison; and also a line to Georgia, via R. N. CALDWELL. November 10, 1857. 959 tf.

lot of Timothy Seed. Also, lawn Grass a country unsurpossed in grand mountain and Clover Seed. T. J. PATRICK. and Clover Seed. MOFFEE! 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 Assortment for sale at this Office. TUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE

A splendid 61 Octave Rose Wood Piano which will be sold low for cash. W. J. McCONNEL.

G BEAT ATTRACTION AT ARCHER'S STORE. The subscribe is now receiving a superior stock of ready made Clothing, Shirts, Drawers, Craval, Collars, Suspenders, Pocket Handkerchie's Socks, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Trunk, Travein Bags, Umbrellas and a great many other a ticles too numerous to mention, and generally kept in a gentleman's farnishing store, Petition for sale of real estate for partition, which he invites the attention of his fra In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction customers and the public. Her latters him self that he can and promise that he will Hodgin, is not an inhabitant of this State: It is offer them lowert han any other ouse in the therefore ordered by the Court, that publicas section of the country. These goods were tion be made for six weeks in the Patriot and bought low for cash, and will be sold low again for cash. Persons in want of sec goods, just call, examine and let the subsc: ber know that you have got the cash to pa

FORTUNE for Somebody! A Wishing to wind up my busines this part of the county. I now other for the all my Valueble Property, known as its Franklinville Tobacco Factory, squated in the vicinity of Germanton, N. C. Every three is complete for carrying on, extensively, the manufacture of tobacco at this escablishment A large and commodious factory house built expressly for the business, together with all necessary out houses store house, stables &c. The factory is well stocked with new machines, shapes, screws, mills levers, &c. In short, it is supplied with almost every ar-

In connection with the factory . at, is a very valuable Plantation, the soil of which is ver productive, some of it having sold for \$62.55 per acre. Any person wishing a bargain in this kind of property, would do well to call and a xumine the premises.

FR. L. COLDING. Germanton, N. C., Feb. 2, 18.7. 919 ff

TALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE I desire to sell that valuable tract a improvements consist of a beautiful cottage R. L. Payne, at Lexington, N. C.

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

\$100 REWARD, A MURDER. J. R. S. CHIPMAN, who was jeonvicted a

last Guilford Superior Court, of the murder of Martha Pinnix, broke jailion Saturday, night, June 27th, 1857, and sas made he escape. Said murderer is about twenty-one years old, small nead, sandy har, fair complexion; intelligent, bold countenance;weighing about 120 pounds. I will give a reward of one nundred dol-

may be attained. W. A. WINBOURNE, Sheriff-

TALL AND WINTER GOODS. , to be held for the county of Randolph, R. N. Caldwell has just received he neat and well selected assortment of Fall and wares, all of which he offers on the most reasonable terms and earnestly solicits has our said Court at Office, on this the first Mon- friends, and the trading community to an examination of his stock.

Terms exclusively cash or its equivalent, and no deviation in Prices. R. N. CALDWELL November 10, 1857.

ALUABLE LANDS.—I a desirous at disposing of my lands, situa ed in Davidson County, on Abbotts Creek, about four miles east of Lexington. Said fract containsome 250 acres, running up to the bridge at It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, Berrier's Mills, and lying on both sides at

916 tf) ELIZABETH CALDCLEUGH

TEW GOODS !-THE CUBSCRI-BER is now receiving one of the largest stock of Goods in Western Carolina, a tresh and new. Call and get a CATALOGUE rior Court of Law of Guilford county, the 4th and see for yourselves. You will find them equally as cheap, and probably cheaper than you can find elsewhere. Any article that should be kept in a retail store will be foun! in this large assortment of Godla County Produce of all kinds taken in sexchangelighest prices paid for flour and wheat. W. J. McCONNEL

ISSOLUTION .- The partirership here tofore existing between GRAHAM & DUNN, merchants in the town !! Greensles rough, N. C., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Dunn will dispose of the ballance of the stock on hand, at cost, for cast; all persons indebted to the firm of Graham & Dunn, either by note or book account, are requested to call and settle the same with Mr. BRANSON G. GRAHAM.

WILLIAM A. DUNN. 949 tf Doiting Cloths and Furr Mill 1) Stone. -The genuite Faker brand Clothe of all Nod from 1 to 11 inclusive kept in full supply on hand. Fr. Burt Mil Stones of any size to order, and war rantel

R. G. LIS DSAY, April, 1856. Corner of Elm and Market St

TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC There is a first rate line of Mail Coaches running daily, (Sundays excepted.) from the Rail Read at Charlotte, to Asheville, where a connects with a line to the E. 7. & Va. Rail A Superior article of pure white Road, about sixty five miles E. of Knoxville Lead, Dry and in oil, together with Putthe popular Sulphur Springs, in Buncombe, passing by Waynesville, Franklin and Mar-RASS SEED .- Just to hand a large lubrious and delightful countries in the world; phy, N. C.; and, through one of the most so es, that will almost give re-animation to the

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