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illord, and promptly attend to the collection of all in splaced in his hands. Jan. 9, 1857. 915 ff TATSON & MEARS, GENERAL COMMISsion Merchants, 34 Burling Slip, New York,-ial attention paid to the sale of Grain, Cotton and Southern products. De Liberal advances made

915 tf $\frac{1}{1000}$ at related prices, found over, in the end of the year, of which \$20,000,000 reget. The people there see that he is right on unual fastnesses. But it is exactly the op-mountain fastnesses. But it is exactly the op-mountain fastnesses. But it is exactly the op-the We assure our friends that the news from a dis-the west is cheering. We have recently



Devoted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Manufactures, Commerce, and Miscellaneous Reading.

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1858.

[From the Richmond Whig.] [From the Raleigh Register.] DEMOCRATIC EXTRAVAGANCE MR. MCRAE-HIS PROSPECTS.

For five years the country has enjoyed, without interruption, the supreme blessing of a Democratic administration. During that time the expenses of that Government have cause he is strongly opposed to any increase rectly opposite positions by his most prom- the Diana; she must not pass before we get been larger than they ever were before. The of taxes, he has been represented as opposing inent organs, and each approves the position to Cario. When I came on watch there was expenditures of the Pierce administration the construction and extention of our Rail was \$232,000,000. Mr. Polk, who certainly Roads. Nothing is more untrue and unspent a little upwards of \$180,00,000, so that the Mexican war took place in Polk's time The whole expenditure of the Government her advancement to greatness and glory .--

the second war with Great Britain in 1815, ness and glory, without harassing her with period of twenty-sir years, was but \$172,- a montrous and almost insupportable debt. 000,000, exclusive of payments of public debts, His course has been that of true patriotism and and that, although we went through a as he progresses in the great West, that war of two years and a half duration, sound-hearted, hard-handed people see it, and feel that he is right. We must have with the most powerful nation at that time in existence. Mr. Pierce's expenditures Rail Roads, and we must pay for them, withare also estimated exclusively of payments out increased taxation. That is the doctrine upon public debts. The contrast is appalof patriotism. It is the position supported ing, especially when we compare the mighty and advocated with surpassing skill and eloprogress of our country during the first pe- quence by Mr. McRae. His reasons tell in riod, under the auspices of Washington, that rugged, but patriotic portion of the Adams, Jefferson and Madison, with its down- States. No corps of reporters and puffers hill march during the imbecile administra- fills the papers with false and ridiculous ac-

tion of Pierce. The latter actually expended counts of his achievements, but his argument 860,000,000 more in four years than the four on the heart of the people whom he adfirst Presidents did in twenty-six, leaving dresses, and his march has been one of tri- precipitate? out payments on the public debt. umph. In the counties of Ashe, Watauga, There seems to be no prospect of change and Caldwell alone, we are assured that he or the better. On the contrary, although will gain from 800 to 1000 on the vote of Mr. Buchanan has been in office but eighteen Mr. Gilmer. We are also assured that the

months, he has already saddled the country feeling of the people West of these counties with a debt of \$65,000,000, as is apparent has been grossly misrepresented. That peofrom the following statement : At the com-mencement of the late session of Congress, resented. They know their interest, and the Secretary of the Treasury stated that find in Mr. McRae an advocate much more \$25,165,000 of debt remained due, after he eloquent, and fair, and practicable than his had redeemed three or four millions. He opponent. For he knows-and everybody called, at the same time, for a loan of \$20,- else knows-that there are not a half a do-000,000, not to pay off any portion of the old zen Democraic candidates in the State East most sanguine anticipations in the East, con- giving a portion also to the old States-to debt, but to carry on the Government. Towards of Greensboro,' who now advocate the ex- tiued they, be realized, and the West will North Carolina-to come forward in their

ional \$20,000,000, so that we already owe line, without first providing some way of \$65,000,000. That there will be a large ad- paying for it besides by increased taxation .we would bet a hat they will greatly exceed enough to trust their promises. They will that figure. Now the Secretary estimates not perform their promises. They do not

rom its foundation in 1789, to the close of He is also for pairing the way to such great-

was not the most economical of Presidents, just to Mr. McRae. A better friend to our nal and Judge Ellis sit lovingly and cheek by and was running very fast at the time of even of Taylor's moderate expenditures, and improvements does not breathe than he. A jowl on the Charlotte Platform !! A wonder- the explosion ; the fire was as strong as ever during his last year came down to the small ierce went over nearly fifty million, although truer friend to the interests of the good old ful structure that Charlotte platform! The made, could not make it stronger. State dwells not in her borders. He is for Standard evidently 'got the hang of what Judge Ellis said and meant, and of course the Journal did not. We do not know wheth- THE GOVERNOR'S ELECTION .--- THE er the Journal has said any thing to get itself out of its position. If it has, it has escap-

would precipitate at once a large debt on the boiler. The second engineer was on watch

ed our observation, nor do we see how in so to remove its apprehension of a great and defeated by a much larger majority than immediate debt sure to ensue on a repeal of any man who has ever run for Governor .the section clause, he is not for going beyond Although they did not believe it themselves, the appropriation stipulated for, while Judge hey yet hoped, by the assertion, to induce Excess of Mr. Buchanan's expenditures \$26,315,434 25 why a debt precipitated on the people by as possible. Judge Ellis is less dangerous and more tol- In some f

[From the Raleigh Register.] MR. MCRAE IN THE WEST.

Until the candidates got into the western part of the State, the Democratic papers din- Mr Mc Rae. These will not be led by the nose ned the public car with shouts over the anti- to the polls to vote for whomsoever may be cipated huge majorities which Judge Ellis ordered by certain leaders. We have been would get in that region. The west was some little among the people and speak what bent on large appropriations, said they, and we know. We call on every friend of Distriwould not touch Mr. McRae with his notions bution -- all who oppose the policy of giving with a forty foot pole. Let Mr. McRae's the public lands to the new States without the close of the session he called for an addi- tention of the great Road to the Tennessee still crush him with its concentrated vote for might, and assert their rights now! Ellis. Well, the candidates have got to the West-that quarter so much to be dreaded demonstration on the part of Mr. McRae's 1854-Pierce, 41,018,219 60 **DITY W. PAYNE**, ATTORNEY AT LAW, dition to this debt before the end of the pres-will attend the Courts of Randolph Davidson and will attend the Courts of Randolph Davidson and who have an inclination to vote for him, penses cannot fall short of \$92,000,000, and it, and think the Western people are soft the prospects of our candidate. The posi- who have an inclination to vote for him, tions of a great many voters in the West they need not be discouraged from the braghave been entirely misrepresented by Eastern gart bearing of his opponents heretofore .the receipts for the two first quarters at \$25,- intend to perform them. They never have democratic papers. It is true that the peo-000,000, and as it is not probable that the intended it, since the last session of the Leg-ple of the West desire, as it is most natural feel and know it. All that his friends and two last quarters will be more productive, it islature. Mr. McRae has set this matter all they should, the completion of works which is fair to put down the whole revenue for right in the West by *explaining* his position have just touched their eastern border, and unite and make one hold, strong, determined sions of economy which characterized Mr. ARREE WORKS .-- GEORGE HEINRICH, the current fiscal year at \$50,000,000. 'There -- not by changing it, as has been falsely al- which, when finished, will enable them to and united effort, and DUNCAN K. MCRAE will Buchanan's inaugural address.-Ral. Reg. Mail course of Mone formers, Tombs, Head-stones, will therefore be a deficiency of \$42,000,000 leged. The people there see that he is right come out with their varied products from the be elected by fifteen thousand majority !!

people, while, "in the plan (our own italics) at the time of the explosion; boat had run by sections, advocates by Judge Ellis and as a race with the steamer Duke, in which race We have the most cheering news from the authorized by the existing charter, each section the Pennsylvania ran aground. After they West. A labored effort has been made to is finished as the work advances." Thus is had left the Duke the engineer told Mr. W. give this gentleman a false position. Be- Judge Ellis placed in two distinct and di- to fire up, as they wished to keep ahead of which each says he occupies, and yet not much steam, but we threw on pine knots is very striking. Under Fillmore, the ex-more strange still, the Standard, the Jour- and coal till we got on a good head of steam

[From the American Advocate]

The leaders of the opponents of Mr. Mc-

if not a change in his habits. The same sions of determination on the part of large numbers of Democrats to support Distribution and the man who advocates it, as a cansalutary. For example, it is not pleasant, didate for Governor. Our friends at a dis-

tance may rely on it, scores of them will rote for know that the General Government has spent it did seven years ago. The following table exhibits the annual Pierce and Buchanan : 1849-General Taylor,......\$46,798,667 82 1850-Fillmore..... 42.506,892 11

There has not been much fervent public

THE APPROACHING STATE FAIR.

Original Contributions.

[For the Greensborough Patriot.] THE MOUNTAIN TOURISTS.

WARM SpRINGS, June, 28th, 1848 MESSRS, EDITORS : Bidding adieu to pleasant friends at and around Palmyre and to the beauties and witcheries of the E Valley, our train passed through the IN Grave Gap out into the midst of new and, if possible, still more attractive scenes. Never have we seen a region of country more NO. 995. highly favored by nature than Caldwell. The soil there is rich ; there flow large and fertilizing streams; there the climate is balmy and invigorating; there beauty is scattered The Democracy will Spend the Money. in its gayest colors and in the richest profits. The following short article from the New sion; and there gradeur is piled fanta fical-York Times is a decided instance of multium in ly higher than the clouds. There, too are parvo, and is well worthy the attention of bright-eyed girls that can "wake to ed tasy every reader. The difference between the the living lyre." expenditures under Taylor's and Fillmore's

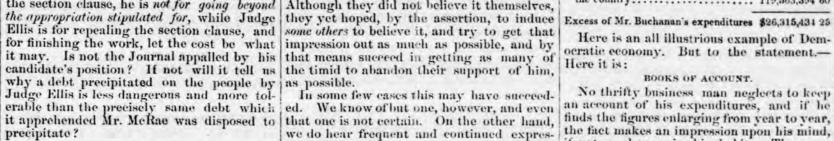
Our road to Lenoir, the county-seat of Caldwell, was one of continual ups and downs -now in a deep valley, now over a small mountain. That is a quiet and pleasant village modestly situated amid green hills. Of the public buildings there, that, with which we were most favorably struck, is Davenport in one year, ar nearly double the amount College. The people of that section, not spent during the last year of Fillmore's ad- having good facilities for getting quickly and conveniently to other schools, so here

med in are they by mountains, determined not long ago to creet for themselves a ters can receive a liberal and polished eation. Nor is there a fitter or lo ocratic economy. But to the statement place in which to pursue a course of giate studies. The book of nature of ned

there is just such as the mind of woman No thrifty business man neglects to keep loves to read, and to read it well, would elevate her mind ,purify her heart and prepare finds the figures enlarging from year to year, her for her high and noble mission on earth. This College was called Davenport in honor course should be pursued by a nation. Com- of Col. William Davenport of that county. parisons may be odious, but they are often who contributed more largely than any other person towards creeting and endowing it. though it should prove profitable, for ns to While we were in the Happy Valley there he lives, we visited and talked with that more than twice as much money last year as venerable and good old man. He is use of the links that chain us back to the last scenexpenditures during the last ten years, inclutury. He was a member of the General ding the administrations of Taylor, Fillmore,

sembly of North Carolina which my 1798,-just sixty years ago. He told us, he had the pleasure, the next year, of theting in the Legislature Gen. Alexander (-ray 1851-Fillmore,..... 40,504,422 12 of Randolph, and that he believed that tion. 1853-Pierce,..... 43,544.202 82 Gray and himself are the only persons now alive who were in that body in 1799. It was 1856-Pierce,..... 60,172,401 64 1817-Buchanan,..... 64.878.828 85 pleasant to hear that "old man eloquent" 1858-Buchanan, 81,000,000 00 talk of "the times that tried men's souls," of There is every prospect that the present the War of 1812, and of the great men who Administration will, upon its retirement, were then on the stage of action. The fines leave a legacy of one hundred millions of said he, have very much altered, and allo the men. In those days there was less harty strife, less bitterness and hostility and more good feeling and genuine friendship afong public men. "O tempora, O mores." There

sum of \$36,552,080 37. No sooner, however, does democratic Mr. Pierce succeed, than up go the expenditures, and up they continue to go until they reach upwards of \$60,000,000 PROSPECT. ministration short a time anything could have occurred Rae have been predicting that he would be In two years, the administration of Mr. Buchanan has cost the country \$145;878,828 85 Mr. Fillmore's three years service cost



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M. ROTHROCK, D. D. S., RESPECTortsel on the TEETHin the latest and be " unarquainted, can have any satisfactory refer-

enrment in a regular system of supporting screws which would surely follow. They itself by means of loans.

at least \$92,000,000, is evident from the The work is progressing-bravely going on. following facts. The estimate of Mr. Cobb

he mentions in his late letter, \$10,000,000 bors. But we are assured that a hopeful more for deficiencies not estimated, which and confident feeling is abroad and gaining would swell the sum to eighty-four millions ground. Mr. McRae has had to fight his of dollars. As he does not state what the way up, almost alone. His single-handed aillions, we will do it for him. It will be of all. He has done well-nobly. seen that they are likely to cost far more friends to Distribution, and of their countthan he estimates, and as the information ry, do half as well as he and our honest old comes from the Committee of Ways and mother may yet hold up her head among

Means, it must be correct : Three new regiments,...... \$4,289,547

Printing deficiency...... Army deficiency, estimated to be the same as last year,...... 3,000,000 MR. McRAE'S ALLEGED CHANGE OF

\$18,089,547 The aggregate it will be seen, is upwards

The standard and his allies, in order to of \$92,000,000, instead of \$\$4,000,000. That cover Judge Ellis' Janus-faced policy, are vothis is not an over-estimate, we think is cer- ciferonsly charging Mr McRae with a change tain, for it was furnished to Mr. Sherman of of position in ralation to internal improve-Ohio, by the Committee of Ways and Means, ments and appropriations. Nothing can be and it is very well known that deficiency bills more unjust and untrue than the accusation, never betray the full amount of the deficien- as a very breif reference to the campaign

600,000

1,700,000 at least 26,000 to spare.

[From the Raleigh Register.]

OPINION.

ev. Besides this \$92,000,000, there were ap- will show. When the canvass began, the propriations of large sums amounting in the great point of difference between the candiaggregate, to at least five millions of dollars, dates was this-Judge Ellis was in favor of immediate further appropriation for enternal if we are not deceived. Thus then stands the account with the improvements, Mr. McRae was against im-

Democracy, The expenses of Mr. Pierce's mediate futrker for appropriations internal im-Administration, exceeded the expenses of provements, while both were for complying its existence, leaving out payments on the Thus matters went, until the candidates met public debt in both instances, by \$60,000, at Clinton, at which place Judge Ellis turned

aggregate expenses of the Government from pressent appropriations, that until these ap-

although it embraced a period of twenty charter of the Western Railroad so as to let

forty years of its existence. Truly, Democracy is a blessed thing, and we pay a blessed price for it.

SOMETHING RICH.

There is at present, or was a few days ago, not beyond it. in assemblage of men, women and negroes, the members are very amusing, as for in- ton and as soon as the discussion was over, glory, happiness, and prosperity. stance the following of J. S. Foster, who Judge Ellis although he had been in possessaid that "sooner than one slave be held in sion of Mr. McRae's veiws through the en-

J & F Garret David McKnight, Greensbo- tion, religion, the church and the Bible-let ard that Mr. McRae had changed his posiall go to hell and damnation !" Another in- tion. For making this charge, Judge Ellis before the coroner's jury at the inquest held eident at the convention was the introduc- got properly paid off, for immediately the on the body of John Ladge, one of the vicand services to the citizens tion by Mrs. Julia Branch, of the following Standard, looking westerly, bawls out at tims of unfortunate steamer Pennsylvania, resolution, which elicited units a discussion of its roles. Studen Ellis is in shows to what the loss of that heat may be resolution, which elicited quite a discussion: the top of its voice, "Judge Ellis is in shows to what the loss of that boat may be

will be covered by the last named loan alrea- well county, there was much enthusiam, and posite of true, that they are prepared now, dy made, leaving a deficiency of \$20,000,000 the streets were made vocal with hurrah for at once, to countenance any appropriation of seen letters from that section, which contain to be provided for at the next session. We McRae! At the meeting at Watauga of the money, any increase of State debt-however encoaraging news. have thus a certain prospect of \$85,000,000 candidate for Gubernatorial honors, after chormous and however hazardous to State In a letter from a friend in Lenoir, Caldindebtedness at the end of the present fiscal full discussion, though one-third of the peoyear, and of how much more, it is impossible to foresee. It is remarkable and alarming, that the Secretary calls on Congress to make these loans without proposing any plans by alarmed, and, in many instance, is counting mon sense arguments of Mr. McRae, have him to hope that the enemy may be routed. ed, 2d November, being, in their opinion, which they shall be repaid. He brings for- without his host. He counts on friends who set to thinking every man capable of reflec- The work is progressing. which they shall be repaid. He brings for-without his host. He counts on friends who ward ho scheme of reform, offers no plan of will surely vote for Mr. McRae, and who do tion throughout the entire State, and many Let the friends of McRae, real, internal be work is progressing. ward ho scheme of reform, offers no plan of will surely vote for Mr. McRae, and who do non incongnout the entire state, and many improvements and solvent banks, be encour-retrechment, suggests no change in tariff not choose to say so publicly, because they a man, who, three months ago, without exlaws, but appears to have embarked the Gov-have no relish for the applause of party amining the subject in all its most momen-aged. There has been no crowing, as yet, flict with the Virginia Agricultural Society,

done effectually when the day comes. Let fuse to co-operate in any policy which looks up to this time been restrained from scarcely ricultural Society, will hold a Fair at Rich- ty of the government-these they stre That we do not over-estimates the expen-ses for the current year when we state them the friends of Distribution take courage. at this time to anything beyond the honest any expression in his behalf. This cannot mond, Va., and the Maryland Agricultural advance. The sentiments he then uncored We are not working against hope as the himself, made in his annual report is \$74,-000,000, and a fraction. In addition to this, game of brag. We leave that to our neighitems are that will require the additional ten brave-spirited contest with the myrmidous a manner entirely unanswerable by his com- dy, and they now tell you they never claimed premium list which will be published soon Let the

the prodest States. We hope the friends of the cause will dare to do their duty. We ability to put his views before the people, and powerful as they are, will not be strong free of charge, and passengers at half price, believe it. Come up to the good work, all

pertinaciously, and obstinately, and disin-genuously, refused to put in writing views than Kerr was.

in the East. The conduct of Judge Ellis is and her rights ! friends of the constitution, of itself enough to damn him, and it will and national, conservative principles ! friends

the last fiscal year were \$83,000,0000. The require six or eight years to exhaust the Distributionists he has affected so much to unmistakeable. despise! Depend upon it, fellow Distribu-Let no mistaken notion of delicacy, or re-like her on the ocean. We lost sight of water like it were nectar, and the sort aggregate expenses of the Covernment from a despise: Depend upon it, renow Distribu-serve restrain you from now till the close of the Agamemnon during the gale. She was balmy air that stirs in that high place the savage, Cashier Bank of Cape its foundation to the close of Jenerson's Ad- propriations, but advise to inists, the Citizen feels that his grasp on serve restrain you from now till the close of the Agamemnon during the gale. She was to inists, the Citizen feels that his grasp on the polls on Thursday of the election! WAKE obliged to run before it for thirty-six hours, in advise the section feature in the of the first year of Mr. Buchanan \$5,000,000, the removal of the section feature in the polls on the removal of the section feature in the polls on the removal of the section feature in the polls is relaxing. De- the polls on the section feature in the polls on the removal of the section feature in the polls on the section feature in the polls on the removal of the section feature in the polls on the removal strength to dethrone this Despot of Democyears. The deficiency bill of the last year the whole line to contract as fast as subcrip- cracy, and drive him into the only exile he The President's Drink .- Nothing Stronger amounted to more than the average annual tions might be made. To this Mr. McRae fears-banishment unrelieved by the charms expenditure of the Government, for the first replied that while opposed to additional appropriations, he was for the State's putting set of men a more glorious opportunity of

up every dollar she had agreed to subscribe, saving their State from misrule and ruin and for putting, it up, too, without restriction, than is now presented to you, and you must, or, in other words, he would take off the and will avail yourself of it. You cannot, section feature, and let the work be carried and will not act the part of quiet spectators lowing postscript: on to the extent of the appropriation, but

forward to her rescue and accomplish it by At Oxford, the section feature was again broached, and again both gentlemen took electing DUNCAN K. MCRAE Governor, and

HOW STEAMBOATS EXPLODE.

The following extract from the testimony

screws which would surely follow. They choose to do their duty quietly, but it will be redemption of all the obligations which the last. The spontaneous expressions of appro-State has incurred in behalf internal im-bation of his opinions on the public land same time, to wit; 27th, 28th, and 29th of provements. Then, too, there is the vast question will seek vent through public chan- October, the committee have selected the quent Everett : " Statesmanship es it was whcontrast between the abilities and the course nels. Already his opponents are willing to 19th, 20th, 21 and 22 of October next as the derstood in my younger days-that is, the pursued by the two candidates. Mr. McRae, compromise for a much smaller majority most suitable time for holding the North study of the foreign relations of the comp with strikingly superior abilities, has thoroughly examined the subjects of which he 25 and 30 thousand majority they claimed at lected at the establishment of the Society. treats, and places them before his hearers in first. That has been reduced greatly alrea- The Committee corrected and revised the paratively feeble competitor. Mr. McRae's it ! although you have heard them so claim. in large hand bills.

was conscientiously convinced of the recti- date would be a triamph! The false representee, in place of Wilson W. Whitaker resigntude of his position and determined not to tations, the party lash, and the screws of ed. vary it to suit localities. On the other hand, Judge Ellis, with not a tythe of Mr. McRae's to many who really believe with Mr. McRae roads for the transportation of stock, &c.,

has had different opinions for different parts enough to prevent in lependent freemen from has been made, a further notice of which of the State, and in order that an opinion voting for him. Thousands will throw off will be given hereafter. expressed in the East might not be brought these tyrannical yokes, and dare to vote as The papers of the State are requested to up in judgment against him in the West, has they think right. If all do that who desire, notice this change in the time of holding the lege. Leaving there at ten o'clock, we reach

expressed in the early part of the canvass, Arouse, then, friends of North Carolina THE ATLANTIC TELEGRPHIC CABLE.

damn him to a signal defeat. This is no of McRAE everywhere throughout the State, 27 .- 1 send this by an American packet ship magnificient views of the surrounding count time for the people of North Carolina to come forth in your might, warmly, actively in the hope that it may reach you sooner put into influential station any man, who, on from this to the day of the election, and you than if it went by mail. Frist, let me say great and important issues, has one set of may depend upon such a revolution in popu- that we have been at sea since the 10th ingreat and important issues, has one set of principles for the East and another set for the West, and we repeat, they will not do it. The Standard with all its windy blusterstant, (seventeen days.) nine of which were doubtless, it is finished to the top; for ings and affected contempt for Mr. McRae's section will be a large one, because we know up by her captain, a large portion (100 chances, betrays in its last issue an alarm the men who will support him. Such is the miles) of her coil having shifted and moved lest it might have reckoned without its host. character of the news we gather from corres- about during the gale. Two of her men had selves with its delicious waters before we The leader in the last Standard more than pondents in other sections of the State. His their arms and legs fractured. A marine commenced the ascent to the top. Much why the invocations to vigilance and alacri-ty, and the admonitions of danger? What, "danger" to Citizen Holden's boasted army prove that the popular heart will eventually and the Gorgon her masts. The Niagara The expenses of the Government for himself somewhat easterly. He said it would of anti-Distributionists, from the squad of so manifest it as to make its demonstration escaped without damage, and behaved in mag-

than Whiskey.

Mr. Montgomery, member of Congress from which was accomplished yesterday about twelve o'clock, and it broke when three Pennsylvania, writing a letter to one of his miles had been paid out from each ship .-constituents, and which has somehow been It broke on the Niagara. The second splice self under the dark deep shade of cedars allowed to get into the papers, adds the fol- was made at 5 P. M. yesterday, and the con- when he has attained the summit:

tinuity gave way at quarter past one this "President Buchanan drivks nothing stimulating, ex- morning. We had out from each ship about process of strangulation, but you will come cept old rye whickey. I told him that you used to have forty-five miles. The Agamemnon was, of the best that was ever distilled in our region, and he course, out of sight, and we are, now on the made me promise to see you and get him some, if you had it. Could you let me have a barrel, or even a half form Convention." The speeches of some of the ground which they had taken at Clin- thus settle a principle indispensable to her barrel, of the best you ever made ? Write me. I will are in latitude 52.02, longitude 32.33, the Whereupon the New York Express says, to meet.

"old rye whiskey" is only about sixty per cent. pure alcohol. What do they consider try again, and if we fail go back to Queenstown to await orders from the company. strong drink at the capitol ?- Ch. Courier.

Unusual Visitor.

self-nossesion.

A Governor Flogged.

The Missouri telegraph says that Governor Stewart of that State, while pretty drunk, leans, two young gentlemen, escorting young tree," that thoughts of malicious mischief nevthe state of the s is and the advantage tion of woman proceeds from the institution restrictions imposed on the western Exten-bew discourse discourses in MEDICINE AND of marriage; that by the marriage contract sion, and permitting the people to go to freman; was at the time of the explosion; They billed him with complete the marriage contract sion, and permitting the people to go to freman; was at the time of the explosion; The particular discovery that is values of marriage; that by the marriage contract sion, and permitting the people to go to the governor the gutter. They killed him with crowbars, was at the time of the expression; the pardon of the expression; t the last liter a long fight, in which one of the men she loses the control of her name, her person, work at all points on the line," &c. The she loses the control of her name, her person, work at all points on the line," &c. The she loses the control of her name, her person, her property, her affections, her children and willmington Journal on the contrary is aw-

are too many black-hearted, abandone and We learn that the Executive Committee of the North Carolina State Agricultural So- profligate Catalines now in our constry.

BOOKS OF ACCOUNT.

ber the States of the Confederacy, andess some American Tully shall drive then into hopeless exile by his withering invective and scorehing sarcasm! Disunion was not most in the hearts of public officers. rency and finances, its Internal Inforovements, its great industrial interests, and the relations of the government to the Iolina

course, too, has been uniform and consistent, showing that he had mastered his subject, the majority of the anti-distribution candi-the majority of the anti-distribution candiexclusively the form of sectional agitation.

Five miles from Lenoir is Hibri'th, as pretty a mountain as any that adorn earth. From that place you have , fine view of that and other lofty mountains, and, especially, from the observatory of the Coled the cool and gushing spring, which is nearly a quarter of a mile from the summit of Hibri'ten, about half past eleven o'clock. UNITED STATES FRIGATE NIAGARA, June At different points along the way up we had try. Though the road, then, extended no farther than to the spring, yet by this we hiethed our horses, and refreshed our rul. By the time one reaches the spring, he is sufficiently wearied to make him quaff its

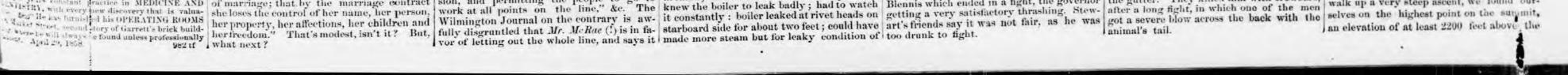
which has swept across beds of roses and the half has not yet been told. C We have made two splices, the first of the spring and in full view of one com to it, there is a large board upon a tree which reveals to the stranger that he can rest him-

" CEDARS OF HIBRI'TEN.

"Stranger, spare each tree, Break not a single bough ; Their shade and beauty free Claim thy protection now.

A Heavenly Father's hand Has made this lovely spot. And beautified the land. Thy hand should harm it not."

So pleased were we with the thou, reclining under the shades of those e and with that happy parody on Geo. P. Mor-On the night of the 3d inst., in New Or. ris' sweet song,-"Woodman, spare that



evel of the sea . Nor were we ever before so much

*Amazed-confounded-blinded with the blaze Of concentrated beauty."

buildings and other improvements have be-Every shade and hue and figure of beauty come very much dilapidated. The waters imaginable seemed to be presented to our eyes in the splendid circle of mountains are said to possess valuable mineral properwhich lay around us. The bushes and smaller ties and to be exceedingly popular among growth on the top have been cut out, leavinvalids. No donbt, if the place were proping the larger and prettier trees; and the erly improved and the Rail Road to Asheground looks as clean as if it had been ville were built, it would be as much resortswept. On the side of the summit next ed to as any other of the famons watering-Lenoir are those comely and excellent ceplaces of the United States.

No one should visit Asheville without take dars which strangers have been so handng a ride down the French Broad River to somely entreated not to break or harm. They remind the visiter of those lovely cethe Warm Springs in Madison county. The dars of Lebanon, of which he has read in new turnpike road is excellent, the River the Songs of Solomon. And beneath us and beautiful and the scenery on both sides wild atl around were beautiful and highly enlivaand grand. The public houses, too, are ted farms; and, then, set in small mounvery good,-at least Alexander's and Baird's where we stopped. At Baird's there is a tains, which are dotted here and there with first rate Calybiate Spring, and if any infields of onts and wheat and corn ; and there valid needs that kind of water, and desires a are others still in the rear of these, which quiet rural place and the best kind of eatarise gradually, in amphitheatre style, into bles, let him go there. They catch large toffy and grand mountains. Above these and all the circle round hung dark clouds red-horse fishes all along the road, and, know with snow-white caps, and, directly over just how they ought to be served up to suit the head, the sky was deeply and beautiful- the most fastidious appetite. Naturally the Warm Springs are beauti-

ly blue. Nothing could be lovelier, nothing more transcendantly beautiful! Thence, we returned to Lenoir where we

fully and pleasantly situated; but the improvements, which have been made there, have very much gone down. We are sur-

had the pleasure of dining with one of the prised, that the proprietors, who are elever tair and accomplished graduates of Edgeworth. And besides the rich and delicious and intelligent gentlemen, have not had the repast which was set before us, let us add, buildings stuccoed, the rooms repainted and white-washed, the farniture varnished, and we enjoyed the smile of beauty and "a feast the out-buildings, and the alley and bathof reason.

ing-houses handsomely repaired. Nothing i After a bot ride over a rather uninterestmore essential to draw a big crowd and keep ing country, our train entered the town of it. Invalids could never improve in suc dorganton, named in compliment of old Dan. coms. Indeed, such would make a well Worgan of Revolutionary memory. This man sick. No Springs in Western Carolina place has "a pleasant seat" among the mounare properly kept,-the accommodations at tains and seems to be in a flourishing condiall are very poor. We regret to say it, for tion. There we were delighted to meet sevthere is not an equal to the Warm Springs eral old acquaintances and renew with them in the world, the Mineral Springs in Bunour plighted yows at the altar of friendship. combe are said to be excellent, and the White Next morning we set out for Asheville by Sulphur Spring near Shelby in Cleaveland way of the Swamanoa Gap. Along the road

loes not suffer in comparison with the Montto Marion, a village of aboat one hundred omery, or Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs inhabitants and the county-seat of McDowell, n Virginia. we saw some elegant country residences and

The Warm Springs, every one must ad time farming lands. That night we spent mit, are the most curious and remarkable with Col. Carson who lives on the bank of phenomenon in uature. Just think of it,-Elk Creek. His residence filled our eves they are right on the bank of the French Jull. It is in the midst of mountains, and Broad, not more than ten steps from that his dwelfing-house is embowered amid large wide stream of pure, cool, freestone water, and magnificient old forest-trees and stands and still the water of these Springs ranges culy a rod from the bank of the clear and in temperature from 98° to 102°. One side rippling Elk. About one hundred vards up of the plantation, on which they are situabut creek right on its bank is the spring ted, is covered with Springs of freestone tions which he gets his drinking water. Poet water, and the other, with Springs of limewould not faney, nor artist paint a dwellingstone water, so that these Springs must be place, which, if real, could more completely on the dividing line between these different atisfy the human heart. kinds of waters. Some have conjectured.

By noon of the next day, we reached the that this is the cause of this water being of head-spring of the Catawba, which is about such a temperature. It is a sovereign cure fitty yards from the top of the Blue Ridge. for persons afflicted with rheumatism. We There weistopped to take lunch. "Tis a would remark for the benefit of those not wild-looking spot. The spring is thickly able to visit these Springs, that one of the overshadowed with pretty trees and is surproprietors, who is a physician, told us, that xcept on the side next the road,

PERSONAL. enjoy a fine walk, bracing air, ice-cold wa-[PRIVATE.] er and goodly prospects all around.

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C., July 26, 1858. Five miles from there are the Mineral Messrs, Sherwood and Long: Springs. We were sorry to learn that the

transpired between Mr. Boon and myself to gentleman having left home with his servant, give either the least claim on the other. was apprehensive that his wife's curiosity Here I would stop, but from the fact that I would lead her to pry into certain matters am informed the attack on me is to be re- which he was very anxious she should not newed in your next issue, I trust however, investigate-and to guard against it, he sent this report is not correct, I cannot think his servant back with a message to his wife that you can be so far lost to what I con- to impress it upon her to refrain from doing ceive be a true sense of propriety, as to be so. The servant knowing a little more of constantly attacking a private citizen, who his mistress' disposition than did his master,

treague, &c., are concerned. Respectfully, &c., B. G. GRAHAM.

GREENSBOROUGH, July 26th, 1858. B. G. Graham, Esa.,

Sig-Yours of this instant, marked (pri vate,) is to hand-contents noted.-As you have openly made use of some violent threats against us, a little reflection will satisfy you that we cannot treat your note as private:

t therefore, together with this our reply. will appear in our next issue, and you will thereby have the benefit of your denial of the lady would never have thought of riding charges brought against you by others, and the big dog Ball, had it not been for her perot by us-for as yet we have charged you with nothing. You ask us to leave your name out of the paper, "so far at least as bargain, intreague, &c., are concerned." If on will take the trouble to read over the articles in our last, of which you complain,

you will perceive that we have never brought any such charges against you. As Editors of a public paper, we simply stated for the benefit and information of our readers, what the candidates of the county of Guilford were publicly saving and charging on the stump, distinctly stating that we knew nothng of the matter, and that we did not youch for the truth of the same. In doing so w

are not aware that we have transcended the rights and pirvileges of an Editor. It is certainly what all other Editors do. It we had to institute a court of inquiry, and not pubish what candidates say, until said Court had investigated the matter and pronounced its verdict as to its truth, we presume papers would be of little use, so far as imparting information to the public is concerned.

From your note we presume that your vented you from perusing our last paper

to certain of the democracy, and that some

awful threats had been uttered, strongly accented, and promulgated with quite a flourish. What great offence we had committed GENTS-In your paper of last week 1 in publishing what was the common talk, find some three or four articles directly at- we could not conceive, the more especially tacking me, in a manner too that I think is when we gave our authors, and distinctly unfair and I know is unjust, consequently I stated that we did not profess to know any think proper to say to you the charges of thing about the matter. But be that as it bargain sale and transfer between Mr. C. may, it seems that we have sinned most gre-A. Boon and myself is wholly unfounded in viously, and Mr. Graham has given us notice truth, so far are those charges from the fact, that if his name ever appears in the Patriot that Mr. Boon cannot possibly know from any again, it will be considered a fighting affair. thing that I have ever said to him in rela- Mr. Graham, we presume, has forgotten that tion to this Election, even how I expect the perverseness of Editors is a good deal to vote, and further, not one thing has ever like the perverseness of certain ladies. A

leceive.

you must know is not guilty of the charges, instead of delivering the message, told his In conclusion I ask you to leave my name out mistress that his master had said that she of your paper, as far at least as bargain in- must be certain and not ride the big dog Ball. Not ride the big dog Ball soid she! Why, is the man crazy? Who ever thought of such

a thing? But I'll show him I will ride the big dog Ball.' And so Ball was introduced into the parlor, and the lady mounted; but the big dog Ball, not accustomed to carrying weight, made a leap and dismounted her ladyship, giving her a severe wound in the head. The husband, on his return, found his wife with a sore head, and weeping .-Upon inquiry what was the matter, she upbraided him strongly; said it was all his North Carolina, that we have concluded to denly such sectional excitement and sectionfault, in sending her such a message. Now, verseness in going as she thought contrary their support.

to the order of her husband. And just so it

that of the lady who would ride the big dog own candidate. Ball. And such is the intensity of our per-

threats were made under the excitement of the moment, and that the same cause prewe get a broken head for it.

A VOICE FROM THE WEST.

The candidates for Governor have for sev-The candidates for Governor have for sev- Quere: How can Judge Ellis oppose the eral weeks been canvassing in the West; granting of a charter for the Danville Confor the want of mail facilities, we have heard ious communications purporting to have been received from Western correspondents, sta-ting that McRae had changed his position Ellis has taken in favor of the French Broad on the question of Internal Improvements, Road; but, considering the inconsistency he and that Ellis would receive almost the entire vote of the mountain region. But it is ed in the office of the Standard, and that the nothing about the feeling of the people, and fort to rally his friends to the rescue whose trade is to make political capital by putting forth false reports to mislead and

We are glad however, at last to have reeived reliable information from a gentleman of the highest respectability, and who is well known throughout the State, and in be placed.

that they came to hand too late for this it : and if they were opposed to it, let them issue an Extra, that the people of the Inter- al hostility, that the Union could not longer ior and East may know how Judge Ellis has stand under it. They knew that there were

Judge Elhs is unwilling for the citizens of square miles did not exceed 35 or 40 persons, is with us; we would never have thought of Rockingham and Caswell to build a road and fully half these were opposed to Leputting Mr. Graham's name in our paper with their own money, because forsooth, it compton ; that the Territorial Legislature of again, had he not so strictly enjoined it upon would carry the rich products of the West Kansas had no legal authority to call a Conus not to do so. For we can assure Mr. Gra- into Virginia, to the injury and impoverish- vention, Congress having refused to grant ham that we gave him and Mr. Boon fully ment of our own commercial towns-yet he such power; that Kansas did not have sufas much attention in our last paper as we is willing to give State aid to build a road ficient population for a State; that the elec-

and we desired, this week, to speak of men a ducts" into South Carolina. How any man compton proceedings were conceived and little more important and a little more prom- who has a regard for his character can be brought forth in fraud, deception, and per- a fit place to commence the accomp inent than either of them-and as to the guilty of such double dealing and such jury; that the people on the 4th of January of a most nefarious design. The set name Graham, itself, we don't know that it strange inconsistencies is indeed remarkable, 1858, under law, had formably declared ahas any peculiar beanty about it that it and it is still more remarkable that party gainst it at the ballot box by eleven thouwould add any additional charm or interest ties and the love of the spoils should be so sand majority; that the Legislature, reflectto the Patriot. We had, so far as that is strong as to induce a free and intelligent ing the popular will, had declared and most in a greater degree than you may at im concerned, just as soon write and print the people to support a man who seems so totally solemnly protested against it. The Delegate suppose." names, Bob, Tom, Jim, Jo, Jake or Harry, lost to all sense of shame and fair dealing. of Kansas, standing in Congress with up-

or Hannah, Ruth and Kizzy. So if Mr. Gra- It is now apparent why the democracy have lifted hands, warning the country against ham finds his name in the paper again, he raised such a cry about McRae having chang- the dangers, and begging for the rejection of Gov. Walker, resigned, being unwilling the must attribute it entirely to his threats, and ed his position. It was to draw off atten- Lecompton. Four Democratic Governors, engaged in any such wicked purposes to our perverseness, which is fully equal to tion from the miserable shuffling of their and Democratic Secretary Stanton, who had in his said letter, said further to the been in Kansas, and thereby being famaliar of Kansas :

It appears that Mr. McRae is sweeping with the true state of facts, assured Congress versity, that we can't help it, although, like every thing in the West. We are indifferand the nation that our institution could not. the lady who would ride the big dog Ball, ent as to the result of the contest, but we in- under the Kansas rule, fairly obtain in that array settlers from different sections tend fairly and squarely to lay the facts be- Territory, and that Lecompton was an im- Union in hostility to each other. fore the people, and Mr. McRae's manly and position ; that armed resistence would be patriots, whether from the North of But, seriously, we wish Mr. Graham to the result. Yet, well knowing all these facts; and, also, well knowing that so bitter, determined, and excited were an overwhelming majority of the people of Kansas against ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 17, 1858. it, that they would forcibly resist, these dis-MESSRS. EDITORS : Yesterday was a proud unionists, who, for the hour unfortunately nor. In the morning, Duncan K. McRae was controlled the Democratic party, "regardless an obscure individual, "none so poor as do of social duty, and fatally bent on mischief. being moved by the instigation" of the evil attempted to force Lecompton on the peospeech, Mr. McRae, to all appearance, was a sed up man. When he arose, he was greeted ple. This they would have done, not with with no outburst of applause. A deathly silence pervaded the spacious and crowded stay in Kansas; not that any good or peace place and power. could come out of it, or that any principle we have always believed in the good eld Mr. McRac uttered was one of painful susdeed, the interval preceeding the first words be seenred pense. But when he pronounced the few It is daily becoming more apparent that first sentences, and that eye sparkled and and we are sorry to see some of them depart- that countenance became lighted up, all were ting so far from the doctrines of the father prepossessed with the man, and inclined their ears intently to catch the musical words that pose to destroy the Union, and, knowing In public estimation they were adjudged flowed, with matchless clagance and pathos, My purpose, Messrs, Editors, is not to give an account of the discussion, but simply to announce to you the effect that was produced upon the public mind. Mr. McRae had not proceeded far, before he was enthusiastically | treasonable machinations have been foiled by | ty South, whether in their ranks applauded by almost the entire assembly, who seemed anxious to make amends for the coolness and indifference with which they had received him. Before he had concluded. he succeeded in proving, to the entire satis- stroy. Their disappointment is beginning and themselves, they should disown and p faction of all unprejudiced minds, that Judge everywhere to appear. In nothing is it more down such men, or make them guit their by showing, that not only could democrats W. L. Yancy, of Alabama, of which the fol- duct ? in the East be opposed to internal improvements, and democrats in the West be in favor lowing is a copy : of such improvements, and still be good dem-"MONTGOMLRY, June 15, 1858. ocrats and true; but also that a democrat Dear Sir :- Your kind favor of the 14th is can oppose our internal improvement policy received. I hardly agree with you that a in the East and advocate the same policy in general movement can be made that will the west, and still be a good and true demo- clean the Augean stable. If the Democracy ocrat and a consistent man ! For, according were overthrown, it would result in giving to Judge Ellis' speech here, on yesterday, place to a greater and hungrier swarm of may be necessary to complete the Western The remedy of the South is not in such a Extension Road, at any time the present ap- process. It is in a diligent organization of her propriations may be expended, although TRUE men for prompt resistance to the next while in the East, he expressed the belief aggression. It must come in the nature of which happened to Mr. Harris, al Post that the present appropriations can not be things. No national party can save us; no town, with the Cat-bird, the hair has be reasonably expended in eight or nine years. sectional party can do it. But if we could to to grow upon his head. As Mr. Har When Mr. McRae came here, there was do as our fathers did, organize "committees carcely a man that advocated his election. of safety" all over THE COTTON STATES, (and When the discussion was ended yesterday it is only in them that we can hope for any ef. selling a new hair tonic, and as be inter evening, he had hosts of friends, and was the | fectual movement,) we shall fire the Southern "observed of all observers." Both Senator heart, instruct the Southern mind, give cour-Clingman and his would be successor in this age to each other, and at the proper moment. District, Mr. Avery, arose in their places and by one organized concerted action, we can pre interrupted him during his speech, but he cipitate the cotton States into a revolution. disposed of them so summarily, that they The idea has been shadowed forth in the dropped into their seats as suddenly as if "South" by Mr. Ruffin ; has been taken up struck by a slug-shot. Clingman, Avery & and recommended in the Advertiser, under Co., are doing all they can against the gal- the name of "League of United Southernlant champion of Distribution, while he has ers," who, keeping up their old party relato fight single-handed and alone. But he is tions on all other questions, will hold the an over match for all of them. Southern issue paramount, and will influence Mr. McRae will not only receive almost parties, legislatures, and statesmen. I have the entire strength of the Whig and Amerino time to enlarge, but suggest merely. can parties of this county and section, but In hast, yours, &c. W. L. YANCEY, also the votes of a large number of demoerats. HORATIO. To James Slaughter, Esq. Short as this letter is, it is nevertheless

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"no national party," or "sectional party".

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rats, alive to the dangers of the

polls on the 5th of August, an

nection, and, at the same time, advocate a If we mistake not the Hon. Thomas free charter, if not State aid to the French not been able to keep our readers posted as to the manner in which the canvass is pro-gressing. The Standard and other damocratic papers, it is true, have published varwe would be glad now to see republi Road by making the Danville Connection? along with Mr. Yancey's letter. It les This is a question for your people to answer. these ultras have not yet become quit. bold in North Carolina as Mr. Fancey da to be in Alabama, but Judge Flis, why has involved himself in thereby, we may pires to be Governor in this S well doubt his sincerity. less of this order of politician

I learn that Mr. McRae produced a most generally understood that the most of these, happy impression at Hendersonville, and comso called communications, were manufactur- pletely drove his competitor to the wall, notceives it safe and prudent for him to m withstanding he had placed himself under others came from bitter partizans, who know the wing, cover and protection of Thomas this business of firing Southern heart, a L. Clingman, who is making a desperate ef-HORATIO.

DISUNION.

drive the South, but into which they are The enemies of the Union fully expected be forced and precipitately surprised three to force disunion upon the country, by forc- "Committees of Safety," and this insid ing the Lecompton Constitution on the peo- firing and instructing the Southern ha ple of Kansas, well knowing that nine-tenths keeping up their position for influence whatever he says, the utmost confidence can of the people of that Territory were most falsely acting with the Democratic parts bitterly opposed to it. The principle of the all issues, until "the proper molarat arra We have just received two letters from Kansas-Nebraska bill is, that if the people of to precipitate Democrats and all into an Asheville, from Mr. -----, and we regret a Territory want slavery, they are to have Jution."

week's regular issue, but the information do without it. To this principle the disuncontained in them is so different from that jonists were committed They had adopted published in the democratic papers, and the this principle, and yet they were desirous to position of Judge Ellis on the Greenville and violate their own agreement, and a safe and French Broad Rail Road is so unexpected to just national rule, under the hope that by us and fraught with so much mischief to such infraction they would bring about sud-

them Gov. John W. Geary, whilst in Karse betrayed them and how unworthy he is of not one hundred slaves in Kansas; that the overed what designing men intended slave-owners in all that Territory of 92 bring out of the Kansas troubles, and an he resigned the office of Governor of a Territory, he addressed, on the 12th of Mas 1857, a letter to the people, and in the ter, speaking of such disorganizers, h

"Thay are not the friends of Kan there is reason to fear that some of the thought they were entitled to, or deserved; in the West to carry these same "rich pro- tion of the Convention and the whole Lenot only the enemies of the Territor the Union itself. Its dissolution is dent wish, and Kansas has been sele thus far been frustrated, but it has p abandoned. You are entrusted not on the guardianship of this Territory, peace of the Union, which depends m

Governor Geary, a Democratic Goven appointed by a Democratic President

"You should, therefore, frown down effort to foment discord, and especi the East or West, should unite togethe that which is, and must be, regard common cause-the preservation of the ion; and he who shall whisper a desire for dissolution, no matter what may be his; tensions, or to what faction or party he d to belong, is unworthy of your coulderdeserves your strongest reprobation, a should be branded as a traitor to his countr There is a voice crying from the grage of whose memory is dearly cherished in the spirit of Disunion and discord determined and patriotic heart, and let it not cry It tells you that this attempt at disala is no new thing; but that even as early the days of our first President (W: the belief or the hope that slavery could it was agitated by ambitious aspirates In the early history of the Republic, important to the Southern institutions, could who, Burr like in conduct or word, whip disunion, were scorned and contemped by good men-were hissed and sparned from: those who profess the most solicitude for the public associations and parties. The best South, have really at heart the fiendish pur- of everlasting disgrace was placed aponthe the anxieties and jealousies of the South upon capable of holding positions of teast or " this inflammable subject, expect through the fidence. But in all sincerity we agitation of the slavery question, in some whether things have not most way, to drive the South into disunion and and fearfully changed ? We housely app consequent bloody civil war. In this their to the conservatives of the Demi the united efforts of conservative men, against have and sustain too many Yan whom they have the most deadly hatred, and mans and Ellises? And whether the ta whom they would now unscruppiously de- has not come, when in justice to the comm apparent than in the recent letter of the Hon. ciety, or be bound by their words and

with a rich carpet of green moss. The Castaiian fonat on Parnassus could not have been more charming than this, nor could it, think we, have more successfully inspired the bard for the oracular priest. If one could not write sweet poesy there, or divine the future of man, 'twould be vain for him to try elsawhere.

Waked by a noisy little storm-cloud from the nice map to which the coolness and pleasantness of the place invited us, we bestired our elves and were, in a few moments, over the summit of the Ridge and descending into a delightful country. Nor were we at any loss for company. On both sides of us there were clusters of the sweetest flowers of the Rocks get their name from their resembwoods, and, ever and anon, a merry brooklet, coming from the Black and the Spurs of the Ridge, would dash across our road in trollesong glee. After a few hours' travel, them from the Springs is short, only seven we discovered ourselves rolling along side of that aymoh of beauty, the Swannanoa, the up right on the bank of the majestic French

"Wildest, brightest, loveliest river, the out summy Southern clime. Rightfully did the poet thus apostrophize that placil stream ;

"Swanganoa, well they named thee, to the mellow Indian tongue : Resultiful then art most truly. And right workty to be sung.

Thine is beauty, strength-begotten, Mid the cloud-begirded peaks, Where he Patriarch of the mountains Heavenward for thy water seeks."

he waters are unusually clear and pure, and its grassy banks look like they had been washed, and the walnuts, sycamores, water-birth, hollies and sugar-maples, which hang over it, throw down a deep shade upon its green-volored waters. When you come within five or six miles of Asheville, on one side of you is this river and, on the other, splendid desidences and rich farms. No one can fail to admire that part of the great State of Buncombe

We stopped at the Eagle Hotel, where we were well entertained. The only objection, which we heard urged against this house, is that the hundlord does not keep smiles. With us of course, that was no objection, as we never care to take the article. Asheville is a beautiful and highly imporved town. In shape it is on the shoe-string order,-longer by a great deal than it is wide. By this comparison we intend no disparagement, for have before said. Next morning, an obliging and accomplished friend of ours took us to the top of Beaux-Catcher mountain, which is just back of the Female College. For the pleasure and benefit of the young ladies, we hands, prepared to spend the day will state, that this mountain got its name from the fact that the girls, who are required, several times during each week, to walls up there, have been in the habit, while

up there, of looking over the town, almost every house of which can be seen from there, are, at least, equal to any that we have seen dates. We were conscienciously discharging and entching beaux. Ah! 'tis a fine place this season. We are pleased to learn that our duties as journalists, thinking no evil, for egeing and spy-glassing the boys. From Friend Lindley has fruit in abundance, of and only anxious to disseminate truth and there the visitor has a fine view of Pisgah the best kinds, at his nursery, five miles inculcate sound doctrines, holding such disthe weather is entirely clear, of parts of the of Fruit Trees for sale at his nursery this would redound to the good of the Whig par- Fearrington, P. M.

the water here is no better for rheumatism we make charges against you, it will be done than common water heated to the same in so plain and unequivocal a manner, that emperature. While here we visited the famous Painted

there can no doubt of our meaning, and when we do so, we shall recognize your Rock and Chimney Rocks, the former of right to act upon the same as to you shall which is on the dividing line between this seem proper, and also your right to call us to State and Tennessee, and the latter in Cocke account. We expect to speak of Mr. Boon's ounty, Tennessee. These are huge and lofty acts-and also of what the candidates say Rocks. The Painted Rock gets its name

and in doing this, we only exercise the righ from the fact that it was once painted by the Indians. There is not, however, any which, we presume we as Editors have; and sign of Indian hieroglyphics on it now if in doing so, if it becomes necessary to us your name, we expect to do so, as we have None have been seen in the last ten or fifteen years. The smoke from the camp-fires heretofore done. Making no charges our built at its base and the rains together selves, but giving a true and faithful account of all things as they pass before us. have entirely destroyed them. The Chimney As to how far a gentleman who holds at important office under the General Governlance to our ordinary rock-chimneys. To as they were much more curious and interment and who has been twice a candidate for the responsible office of County Court Clerk esting than the Painted Rock. The ride to and who, moreover takes a lively interest in all public elections, is entitled to be called a miles, and altogether pleasant. They tower private citizen, we submit for your calm consideration.

pear this week. Respectfully,

RIDING THE BIG DOG BALL.

SHERWOOD & LONG.

Broad. None, who are at the Springs or in Before the reception of your note, an ar reach of these Rocks, should fail to visit tiele was written and in type, expressing our them. More abon views fully as to oar course, which will ap-HARRY HALL, Journalist.

Ebe Greensborough Patriot. The following is the article alluded to in the above note.

GREENSBOROUGH. FRIDAY, : : : : : JULY 30, 1858.

nor Remember, fellow-citizens, that the lection takes place on Thursday the 5th of rally for the good old Whig cause; Distribution and Low Taxes !!

for The Patriot of next week will probably be delayed one day, in order that it may ontain a few of the election returns. our friends will do us a great favor by

embracing the earliest possible chance to forward us returns.

CANDIDATES.

Grand rally, festival, and speaking, at Mrs. Boon's opponents in their speeches. As to Smith's, (Slade's old place,) on Monday the how far these charges against Mr. Boon day the 3rd of August, and at McLeansville we like variety in towns as in other things. on Wednesday the 4th of August. Speaking idea of taking it upon ourselves to decide; No, we think it decidedly beautiful, as we to commence early. The citizens of old but as editors of a Whig paper, we deemed Guilford are requested to attend the public it not only our privilege, but also our duty, speaking at the times and places aforesaid .ov. Morehead and all the candidates are expected to attend, and other distinguished speakers who will be invited. Come all and others who had not an opportunity of

> OLD GUILFORD. DELICIOUS FRUIT.

that he supported Mr. Graham, with the view, and with the understanding, that he, (Graham,) should return the favor, by bringing up the democracy to his, (Boon's,) support for Sheriff in 1858. Such rumors, we say, were afloat-were freely discussed on the streets, and openly declared by Mr. were true, we did not know, nor had we any

to write out these things and to publish them for the information of those of our readers hearing the candidates. This we did last

week, being very cautious to avoid all personalities, and distinctly stating that we did not vouch for the truth of the charges, and We tender our thanks to Joshua Lindley that we only related them as they were

for a basket of most delicious peaches. They charged and declared by the other candi-

and the countless number of mountains which West of Greensborough. And also that he course with our readers as we thought would in South and West of Asheville, and, when will have a large and handcome assortment be edifying to them, profitable to us, and Chatham county, called Rialto,-Col. E. P.

Black. The College, which numbers over Fall. He is a worthy and enterprising citi- ty. Judge then of our surprize on hearing Also, a new Postoffice in the North-West 250 pupils, is happily situated, the lot-lying zen, and deserves a liberal patronage from a that the Patriot of last week had stirred up corner of Randolph county, called Gladesbo-

distinctly understand that if he expects to noble bearing will no doubt bring up thoumuzzle a free and independent press, or if he sands to his support. But here are the letexpects by threats or violence to deter us ters:

from the discharge of our duties as editors, he is entirely mistaken. We expect to go on as we have heretofore done, without re- day for the Distribution candidate for Goverference as to what is pleasant or unpleasant to Mr. Graham; and, if possible, we will not him reverence." At the conclusion of the be frightened out of our propriety by threats speech of his competitor, who lead in the dis oming either from Mr. Graham, or from any cussion, and who made an able and ingenious other source. We don't recognize the right of Federal Office-holders to exercise the right of censorship over the Press of the sovereign State of North Carolina; we are too good hall. There were evident signs of pity de-State's Rights men for that ; and, moreover, picted upon the countenances of many,

not interfere or meddle with State elections, of democracy.

Our paper shall never be the medium of from his lips. coarse, ungentlemanly and vulgar abuse .-

We expect, however, plainly and candidly to speak of men and measures, holding ourselves at all times accountable and responsible for what we write and publish. And we wish it distinctly understood that we are not of those who recognize in the democracy an inherent right to say all manner of evil against their neighbors and fellow-citizens, but that it is a mortal offence to speak of their offences. And we also wish it under-For several months strange rumors have stood that if any person does not wish his been affoat that Mr. Boon, who is now a can- name to appear in the paper, he must be

didate for Sheriff, at the election last summer very careful not to send us a message "not voted for Mr. B. G. Graham, who was then to ride, the big dog Ball." Now we have no the democratic candidate for County Court disposition to ride Ball, for, indeed, we are August, and that your county calls for, every Clerk, in opposition to Mr. Lyndon Swaim, not fond of riding any way-unless, indeed, a Whig, and who is our present Clerk. It we had a free ticket-but when the law is was also rumored and in fact Messrs. Hous- so peremptorily laid down, why we just in- he is ready to recommend any amount that flies. ton and Gilmer-who are also candidates for tend to ride Ball or die, and if necessary we Sheriff-have, for several weeks, been openly, | will take a season ticket. n their speeches, charging upon Mr. Boon

PERSECUTION.

We understand Mr. Boon has raised the ery persecution. Well, how stands the matter? Mr. Boon was a Whig, and voted for Mr. Graham, a democrat, against Mr. Swaim, a Whig-and at the same time made the false impression on the Whigs that he voted for Mr. Swaim. That Mr. Boon did this he can't deny; and because we published the facts as charged upon Mr. Boon, he says he is a persecuted man. Poor fellow, wonder if his conscience don't persecute him sometimes? We, as editors, publish what the candidates charge openly, and Mr. Boon cries out persecution, and Mr. Graham works

himself into a rage and threatens violence .-Wonder if Mr. Graham has forgotten that he, on a certain occasion, signed and published in the papers a certificate, bringing a very serious charge against Mr. Kerr ?-When persons complain of the sins of others,

they would do well to first pull the beam out of their own eye.

NEW POSTOFFICES.

A new Postoffice has been established in

a general excitement, given mortal offence rough,-John B. Chilcutt, P. M.

MESSRS. EDITORS : I have just learned that the latter gentleman not only took ground in favor of giving a free and unrestricted

DAVIDSON.

We hear good news from Day dam. Douthit's election over Col. Hargrave is yond any doubt; by at least \$00 majority Mr. Swaim has withdrawn, and Messre bi ser and Brummell having a clear field = distance Messrs. Rominger and Harris the by, it is said that since that little action will be defeated, he can make his seture having a patent for it, we will not say at thing more about it at this time.

UNFOUNDED.

We learn that it is whispered about in tain quarters in this town, that the Hot A. Gilmer wrote, suggested, or had we thing to do with our editorials on the " ject of the County Canvass last wick know no the motive of those when make these insinuations ; but consider it day Mr. Gilmer to state that such report is terly false. So far as we know, has neither written or suggested in relation to any of our county of and he knew not more of the contents of P Patriot last week, until printed and publish ed, than "the man in the moon."

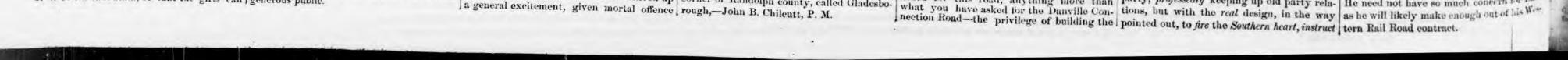
APPOINTMENT OF JUDGES.

It is believed that Goy, Bragg has sur

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 18th.

South, to look around them and see who are charter to the Greenville and French Broad already in the ranks, and for what purpose Railroad Company, but went so far as to in- they remain there. In this letter from one sinuate-he did not say it in so many words- in high position, we have the frank avowal enough, postponed the appointment of Jak that he was willing to give State aid also, al-though, as you are aware, we have never of purpose to remain with the Democratic to see how Avery and Ellis may come estasked for this road, anything more than party, professedly keeping up old party rela- He need not have so much concern for Fills,

full of meaning. It should attract the most serious attention of all conservative men of in the discussion on yesterday, at Hender- all parties, in all sections. We exhort all sonville, between Messrs. McRae and Ellis, Union-loving, conservative Democrats in the



NOW IS THE TIME FOR INVESTIGA-TION.

In our last week's paper, our readers will allest that we gave some account of the harges brought against Mr. Boon by his prements, Messrs, Gilmer and Houston, staing at the same time that we knew nothing turpentine. She sailed from New York in bout the matter, but as the charges were the short space of 75 hours. She was sent ande, insisting upon the good and true Whigs the County to inquire into the truth of the ame, and if they found that Mr. Boon had enconstering with the Democracy or playag an unfair game with the Whigs, that hey should discard him, no matter what redessions he was now ready to make. We ow learn that Mr. Boon, by his prevaricaion and his refusal to say how this matter tands, has made it necessary for Messrs miner and Houston to call upon witnesses show that he was attempting to play a solde game with the Whigs, and that he sted for Mr. Graham, with the view that e Graham should bring up the democracy this support. At Monticello, Messrs. Giler and Houston called upon Dr. Thacker appove that he was one of the Judges of prejection, and that Mr. Boon voted for ir Graham, and called upon Messrs. Pritch- FISHn and Dogget to prove that at the same are non-was telling them that he voted σ scain. The testimony of these men we

derstand cannot be doubted, and yet, af- FLOURrall this, Mr. Boon says he will not say or he did vote. Again, we understand that Mr. Winbourne, r present Sheriff, now says he also voted " Mr. Graham last year for Clerk, while it s all the time been understood that he al for Mr. Swaim ; and some of our most istantial men are ready to testify that he LARD, litican that he voted for Swaim. Again, is new said that Mr. Winbourne, while desing to be a good Whig-gave to il-

ente men at the last election William's kets which they put in the box, under the pression that they were voting for Gilmer, at least so says a very honest man of this enty. How these matters stand, as we stalast week, we of ourselves did not know, g do we wouch for the truth of them now; ough, however, has certainly come to light set the Whigs to enquiring, and put them their guard. It is now understood that e democracy are going for Mr. Boon. The higs would do well to enquire why it is Mr. Winboarne, we understand, is for Boon, the democratic candidate. The higs would do well to enquire why this is We have heard a great deal of Mr. inhourne's influence, but if it be true that has prostituted his influence, and abused confidence reposed in him, to induce an terate man to vote contrary to his wishes, presume that he can no longer control his influence any man who has the least ard for his character or independence. t is time that the Whigs of Guilford ould begin to wake up. Let them think

al act for themselves. Then rally ye good I true Wheris of Guilford, express your more freely, and vote independently; for who dayes not do this, dayes not to be a for Extra; and S64 cash for Family. New flour has not above prices. these charges against Mr. Winbourne are dy canvassed to his prejudice, in differparts of the county. If untrue, justice him requires that they be put in a tangishape, that he may have an opportunity abliely refute them.

BEAUFORT HARBOR. A letter, dated Carolina City, July 26th 1858, says,-" The schooner Adele, of D. C. Murray's Line is now laying at City wharf. Her tonage is 250; capacity for carrying 10,000 bushels wheat or 2,000 bbls. spirits

out after a load of wheat; but will return with naval stores. The sale of lots is going James Sloan, on at Carolina City, and I must say they sell W. J. McConnel, John L. Cole, remarkably well."

NEWBERNE PRICES CURRENT,

REPORTED BY Wm. H. Oliver & Co., Grocers, Commission, Receiving and Forwarding Merchant

NEWBERNE, July 26. BACON-Hog round, 123 LIME-Hams, 1.25 @ 0.00 0.00 @ 0.00 13 @ 14 Lump, 12 @ 13 Commo Common, Shoulders. 11 (@ 12 MEAL, 00 @ 80 COFFEE-MOLASSES-12 (@ 13 N. Orleans, 40 @ 13 @ 14 West Indies, 27 (a) Laguayra, Java, 18 (a) 20 Syrup, 40 (a) Maracaibo. 15 (a) 16 PORK COTTON-Nominal, 11 City Mess 2.00 @ 19 (0) Plated 0 00 6 6 00 Prime Elue Fish. 00 (a) 00 Mackerel, 0.00 (a) 0.00 Fresh, 00 (a) Mullet. 00.0 (a) 6.75 ROSIN-1.00 (a) 0.00 Shad. 0.00 Ge 1.00 Rosin Oil 15 (0) 0.00 (c) 5.50 SALT-Trout, 1.00 @ 1.10 G. Snek, 5.50 @ 6.00 Coarse, Family. Superline. 0.00 (a. 0.00 SPTS, TUR. 40 (0) 0.00 @ 0.00 SUGARmon. GRAIN-Refined. 10160 12 00 Brown, 9 (0) 00 Corn. Wheat 0.00 (a) 0,00 Crushed, 12160 00 0.00 (as 1.00) Loaf, 00 (a) 00 Rye, 00 60 40 TAR. .50 @ 0.00 Oats, 0.00 (a 1.00 TURPENTINE Peas. 1.00 (a) 1.25 2.00 @ 0.00 Dip, 121@ 00 0.09 6 0.00 Scrape, Virgin, 3.60 (a) 0.00 WILMINGTON PRICES CURRENT, REPORTED BY

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Greensborough, N. C. June 11, 1858. ly

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tile line. Send in your orders for those celebrated Ma-Ladles' Dress Goods, Cloaks, Collars, Skirts, chines early, that you may not be disappointed this season, as thany were last in not getting. J. II. THOMPSON.

February 9th, 1858. 971 ly.

: FALL TRADE. STEVENSON & WEDDELL, IMPORT-ers and Wholesale Dealers in FOREIGN and DO-MESTIC Dry Goods, Nos. 78 and 80 Sycamore street, Petersburg, Va., are now receiving, and will have in store ready for inspection by the first Septem-ber, a large and commanding stock of FANCY and STAPLE DRY GOODS, to which they respectfully in-

vite 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 attended to. JNO. STEVENSON, 947 JAS. WEDDELL.

agent will always be at the DEPOT, with a comfortable | into general use upon its own merits. OMNIBUS, ready to convey passengers to any part of the town, or elsewhere when desired. HORSES AND BUGGIES kept on hand, to hire out on reasonable

terms. As he has been at a heavy expense to prepare these accommodations, he hopes to receive liberal encouragement. Greensboro', Sept., 1857. 949 if

AREAT BARGAIN in LAND!-The sub scriber offers for sale a Tract of LAND containin 194 acres, on the waters of Brush Creek, 10 or 11 miles west-north-west from Greensborough, lying on the Public Road leading from New Garden via Sann-D. GUNDLING is authorized to settle all accounts ders' Mills, to Danbury, in Stokes county. There are ally, to his well selected and carefully purchased stock two branches of water on the tract, plenty of timber. of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of almost every vaetc. The soil is suitable for Wheat, Oats, Corn and riety of articles suitable for the season. Tobacco. For further particulars, persons at a dis-N. C.

[977 tf] **RAEDER**, Architect and Civil

W. ENGINEER, ENGINEER, - - - SALISBURY, N. C.
Will furnish Designs, Specifications, and Superintendence for Town Houses, Cottages, Villas, Stores, Churches and Public Buildings. Also, for all con-structions belonging to RAILROADS, such as Bridges

Plans and Estimates given for the improve-ment of Water Powers and Mechanical Constructions

REFERENCES: Hon, J. W. Ellis, - - - - - - - Salisbury, N. C.

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Yellow, Yellow Porto Lico and New Orleans Sugars crushed and pulverized, English Island Molasses, Java, Laguayra and Rio Coffees. Besides a prime article of Lard, (in kegs.) Bacon. Sides and Shoulders, Fish, Rice, Spices of all kinds. Adamantine and Sperm Can-dles, Linseed and Tanners Oil, Camphene and Burning Fluid, Powder, Shot and Lead, Nails of all sizes, Sold

and Upper Leather, Shot Thread, and other things con-nected with the Grocery business. Port, Madeira, Sherry and Malaga Wine of a supe rior quality, Peach, French, Blackberry and Cherry Brandy, and a fine assortment of Confectionaries,

Hardware and Crockery in endless variety; Cotto Cloths, Drillings, and other Domestics of every grade; Philip Allen, Bay State, Richmond and Cocheco Prints, Lawns and Ginghams of every description, and a variety from 124 to 25 cents per yard. Our facilities for obtaining Goods direct from first hands, at the lowest cash prices, warrant us it, saying that Goods bought with Cash can be sold CHEAPER FOR CASH than Goods sold on time, and we pledge ourselves to sell as cheap as any similar house in the State. All orders will receive our prompt and faithful attention. Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods. House on West Market Street, formerly occupied by Graham & COLE & AMIS.

April 7, 1858.

JAMES M. HUGHES, FASHIONABLE TAI-LOR, has just received the latest Paris, New York and Philadelphia FASHIONS for Spring, 1858, embracing among others the following beautiful patterns: Frock Cont. Boy's Blouse.

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Single breasted Frock Coal. Traveling Paletot. Gentleman's Dress Riding Costume, Ladies' Riding Habit, Summer Raglan Ladies' Walking Costume, Youth's Jacket. Misses Dress. Sea-Side Costume

Childs Highland Costume, Summer Costume In presenting the public with his Spring Fashions,

ie would return his thanks for the very liberal patron age heretofore bestowed, and say that no effort will be spared to merit a continue ace of the same. He may always be found at his new shop on West Market street, between Sears' Cabinet Warehouse and Ogburn's Book Store, ready to take measures and make up the various descriptions of clothing in style and durability equal to any establishment in the State. 924 tf

WALKER'S CORN HUSKER.-A NEW W and useful invention, for which we have just ob-tained a **Patent**, is now on exhibition in the one story brick building, third door north of Lindsay's corner. A good corn husker is a machine long sought after by our farmers, as being one of the most needed and most useful. With this machine, one hand can husk from thirty to thirty-five barrels of corn per day, leaving the shuck in a most admirable condition for feeding stock. The public are invited to call and to surrounding points. His horses are gentle and true, practical utility. This Machine is one among the few and his drivers careful and experienced. He or his new inventions that will STAND THE TEST, and go

As we are desirons of introducing it into all the States of the Union as early as possible, a rare opportunity to MAKE MONEY will be offered to those may desire to purchase State rights. Persons at a dis-tance desiring further particulars will please address the subscriber at Greensborough, N. C. F. M. WALKER.

March 4, 1858. 974-tf

CARD.-R. G. LINDSAY, (NORTH-EAST A corner of Elm and Market Streets.) would invite the attention of his customers and the community gener-

Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds and Jeans, N. C. Kerance can address me at Friendship, Guilford county. N. C. [977 tf] E. J. HUNT. Bress Goods, in variety : Merinos, Figured and Plain

De Laines, all-wool Plaids, etc., etc.; Cloaks, Shawls and Scarfs, Ginghams and Prints, fine Bed Blankets, Negro ditto.

A full supply of Hardware, Cutlery, Nails, Andirons, of Rock, Wood and Iron, and all Buildings required at Stations. Jeans and Cassimeres, Kerseys, Bolting Cloths, Burr Millstones and Grindstones. 956 tf The

STORE HOUSE TO SELL, RENT, OR Also a two story dwelling, a barn, stables, and other A STORE HOUSE TO SERVE accupied by Messrs, Rankin & McLean, in which they did a smash-Messrs, Rankin & McLean, in which they did a smash-The land is commonly known as the John Stuart farm.

ing business, is now offered for sale, annual rent or lease, for a term, from three to five years. There is on

FEMALE NORMAL SCHOOL, High Point, N. C. REV. N. MCR. RAY, A. B., PRINCIPAL.

The next Session of this Institution will begin Septem-The Principal is a Graduate of Normal College,

years experience in Teaching it. The Assistant are experienced and competent. Instruction is given in all the branches taught in the best Female Institutions.—

such, desirable situations in this and other Southern States. We have Apparatus, new Pianos, &c. We can

English Branches \$6 to \$15 per session. Greek each, \$7.50. French \$5.00. Music on Piano or

of Painting at reasonable prices. Worsted Embroidery 85. Wax Work, \$5. Leather Work, \$5. Incidenta Expenses, \$1,00. Board alone and the English Branches, \$36 to \$45

er Session. Half the expenses required in advance. For further information, Address Rev. WM. I. LANGDON, Proprietor. WANTED. Situations for Southern Female

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July 14th, 1858.

800 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE, AT Jamestown Station, N. C. R. R., immediately on DEEP RIVER, on which is a new two story dwelling, 40 by 80 feet, with basement in which is

a Cook Room, Dining Room, Pantry, &c. A new Barn, 50 by 40 feet, with a basement. Smoke House, Ice House, Kitchen, Wood Shed-all new and complete. Situation healthy-land very productive, and in a fair state of cultivation-being well adapted for growing Wheat, Oats, Corn and Tobacco-a fine Meadow--- 800 choice fruit trees. An bundance of timber-finely watered by numerou springs. A rare chance is offered to a gentleman esiring a pleasant residence in a moral and intelli-

gent community. Jamestown, N. C., July 5, 1858. S. G. COFFIN. 092 3m. ***Raleigh Standard and Milton Chronicle please

opy three months, and forward account to Patriot

Norice.--Will be sold on Tuesday of August Court, a small Tract of Land, one mile South of Greensborough, containing Fifty Acres, nore or less, a good House and Kitchen, a snug Doub-e Office, formerly occupied as a Shoe-Shop; a good little Orchard, and a Spring of excellent water A CCOMMODATION HACKS.-JAMES F. for feeding stock. The public are invited to call and proved security required. A desirable situation for buses, Hacks, Buggies, &c., for the accommodation of plicity, cheapness and durability, and will require but persons arriving on the CARS, and wishing conveyances a few minutes to satisfy the most incredulous of its to live cheaply in the country. Mechanics, look out for JAMES SLOAN. yourselves! JOSEPH A. WEATHERLY, Ex'rs.

July 1, 1858.

MIRESHING MACHINES.-The subscrib er is Agent for the sale of Wheeler, Millick & Co's elebrated Threshing Machines, which have given uniersal satisfaction wherever tried, and are warranted, when sold, to give satisfaction or no sale. A one-horse Machine will thresh and separate the

wheat from straw 125 to 150 bushels per day. A twoorse, 209 to 250 bushels. A two-horse with combined innower, will thresh and clean 200 to 250 bushels per Machines will be delivered in Fayetteville, at Cedar Falls, or any point on the N. C. Railroad. Persons desirous to have Threshing Machines for the

approaching harvest, should order early to ensure getting them in time. For further information address the subscriber at

Cedar Fails, Randolph Co., N. C. JOHN B. TROY. 950 tf

AND FOR SALE .-- THE UNDERSIGNED OF fers for sale two Tracts of Land, one consisting of 225, the other of 115 acres, lying in the forks of Spades, Shovels and Forks; Coffee, Sugars, Teas, Deep River, five miles North-West of Jamestown Depot, green and black; Carpaings, Rugs and Door Mats; and near two Flouring Mills. The farms are well wa-Hats, Caps and Umbrellas, etc., etc., etc.; Rock Island | tered-lie joining-and will be sold together or sepa-

The land is well adapted to Wheat, Corn: Oats & Tobacco, and possesses 170 acres of fine timbered land.

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CHARLES M. LINES Thomasville, Davidson con All orders promptly attended to, and Belis for way of

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object.

DR. B. L. COLE having taken an Of West Market Street, Greensborough, N. C. door to Cole & Amis' store, offers his services itizens of said place and surrounding country. From his experience in the treatment of disease

flatters himself that he can meet and conquer the ous forms of disease, though insidious in its atte an experienced Teacher. The Principal of Music has studied and practiced it from childhood, and had ten available.

Young ladies of limited means are credited for Tuition until they can teach and pay it. We can secure for straight and natural in appearance, can have it done

by applying to him. Ladies suffering from long standing chronic disaccommodate 125 boarding pupils. All the Teachers which has baffled the skill of others, might be benefit-board in the Institution. Pupils admitted at any time ted by giving him a trial, as his experience has been and charged to the end of the Session. The expenses are less than at any other Institution of the same character in the State. BOARD is \$6 per month exclusive of washing and lights. Tuition in English Branches \$6 to \$15 per session. Latin and Latin and and wishing the benefit of his services, by applyin him will be assisted in procuring comfortable ho Guitar, \$20. Use of Piano, \$2.50. Painting in Oil, on accommodating terms. He has also had an e Drawing, \$5. Water colors, \$6. Other styles sive practice in specific diseases of all kinds, an fessional confidence never violated.

> TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC There is a first-rate Line of Mail Corche daily (Sundays excepted) from the Railroad at lotte to Asheville, where it connects with a line East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, about 7-East of Knoxville, Tenn., via the celebrated Springs in Madison ; and also a line to Georgia the popular Sulphur Springs in Buncombe, passi Waynesville, Franklin and Murphy, N. C., and the one of the most salubrious and delightful count the world-a country unsurpassed in grand me enery, fanned by the pure mountain breezes, will almost give "e-animation to the dead.

Persons arriving at Charlotte from either direcon the Railroad, are requested to give this line a to al, with the assurance that every thing that can will be done to add to their comfort, it being the chearquickest and shortest route from the N. C. Pailrout Knoxville and Nashville, Tenn.

PETER ADAMS, Proprietus 951 tf

MITCHELL'S FALLS .-- AGENTS war and in every County in the State, to canvase the same and procure subscribers' names for the sale and delivery of an excellent Lithographic Picture, take, upon the spot, and gotten up in the finest style of the art, representing the place where the Rev. Elip-Mitchell lost his life in his explorations of the life Mountains in the summer of 1857. Upon the receip of Three Dollars, we will furnish to any person de

ous of taking an agency Two Pictures, one Tinied the other Colored, as samples, with full particular one Tinted the terms of the Agency, etc. We will offer indu cents sufficient to make it pay an energetic Ag For further particulars address us at Asheville, LEWIS & DICKENSON

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P. S.-Mr. Dickenson is also Agent for the M

Mitchell Monument Association, and during hi

through the States will receive subscriptions for

TALUABLE LANDS .- I am desirous

Y posing of my Lands, situated in Davidson core s.

Said tract contains some 250 acres, running up to the

bridge at Be rier's Mills, and lying on both side of

Abbott's Cree's, on which there are some valuable !

now in operation on an adjoining tract. Terms to +1

purchasers. For further particulars apply to Jt A. Long. [916 tf] ELIZABETH CALDULEU

TEW GOODS !- The subscriber is now re-

ern Carolina, all Fresh and New. Call and get a

alogue, and see for yourselves. You will find equally as cheap and probably cheaper than yo

Retail store will be found in this large ascertm

Goods. Country Produce of all kinds taken in

change. Highest prices paid for Flour and Wh

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EATHER BELTING OR BANDS.

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onble, made from the best Northern Belt-La

stretched, piece by piece, by improved machinery

nented and Copper rivited, at New York prices.

J. R. & J. Sloan, Greensborough, North Carolina.

ERSEY SETTLEMENT .-- THE SUBSON

J her offers for sale, his very valuable farm, in the far-famed Jersey settlement, lying between the Yad- in

ing one of the largest stocks of GOODS in W

W. J. McCONN

tom lands. It is also valuable for Timber, being

GRAND JUVENILE CONCERT.

Mr. Kemmerer, assisted by his class of pils, entertained the citizens of Greensboigh, at the Young Men's Hall, on Tuesand Widnesday evenings of this week, in two of his "organd Juvenile Concerts," the delight of quite a large audience. Mr. unnerer is certainly one of the best sing we have ever heard. We believe the permanes gave cutic satisfaction.

MR. MCRAE.

We see from the last Fayetteville papers as of Cumberland and Harnet in the Town all at Fayetteville on Wednesday evening prest of the

MARRIAGES.

DERIED - At the house of Alexander Conrad, a Davidson county on the 25th instant, by Rev. Wagner Mr. G. N. FOSTER and Miss TABIdarghter of Mr John Eddinger-all of Thomas-

'avidson coupty, on the 15th instant, by Rev. J. "aganer, Mr. W.M. SINK and Miss ALUNDA, a M daughter of Mr. Andrew Darr.

DEATHS.

10-In Car county, Mo., on the 19th of June, ST DONNELL, Sen, aged about 82 years -- that we of Guilford county N. C., but had been and Missioni for the last twenty years.

1.1-At the residence of B. D. Arnold, near Waco, it en nty, Texas, on the 2nd inst., of Typhoid EMSLEV S. PRITCHETT, late of Greens-5. N. C. in the 25th year of his age. " " ased was well cared for during his illness by "+ and relatives- Mr. Pritchett was a profestelgen-though he had not attached himself to at since his removal to Texas-and professed attress before his death, that the Lord's will, not We take pleasure in hearing testimony to

to mend character, and gentlemanly deportment free teed, during his sojourn among us. Peace to -- Southern (Texas) Democrat, July Sth.

CANDIDATES.

For the Senate.

"s the attherized to announce RALPH GOR-- a candidate to represent Guilford county in "he r of the next Legislature.

the House of Commons.

are authorized to announce Col. ABRAM is a candidate to represent Guilford county in "I are authorized to appounce D. F. CALDis a condition to represent Guilford county in evel Capatoons of the next Legislature. We see authorized to announce J. M. MORE as a traditate to represent Guilford county in and the next Legislature. Wwar authorized to announce Dr. CHARLES Ill at hill as a candidate to represent Guilford the first House of Commons of the next Legiula-For Sheriff.

"I are not wired to announce Col. JOSEPH d star as a candidate for the office of Sheriff electory.

are invited to call and examine her stock. She is will are readily made at \$51 cash for Superfine; \$53 cash ling to sell for a small advance on New York cost. April 22, 1858. yet been received, and would commend more than the

New Advertisements.

W. S. ANDREWS, Architect, Columbus, • Ohio, is prepared to furnish Plans and Draw-ings for Public Buildings, Villas, Cottages, &c., at the hortest notice, and will guarantee to give perfect satsfaction to all those who may favor him with an order. Reference :- D. P. Weir, Charles E. Shober, Robert P Dick, Cyrus P. Menflenhall, of Greensboro', and C. W. Covington, of Rockingham, North Carolina. 995 tf

MIRST CALL .- IN ORDER TO CLOSE MY Books, I have placed in the hands of Mr. S. Steel, all accounts due me on the 1st day of January, 1857, for ettlement and collection. No cost will be charged in any case where a settlement is made without a judg-

Frequent reckonings make long friends. ALGERNON S. PORTER. July 22, 1858. 995 Sm

TRAY HORSE .- Strayed from the undersign-Ded, on Friday the 16th of July, a sorrel mare, four years old, of medium size, and saddle marks on her ack, and collar marks on her shoulders, small star in

the face. It is supposed she will try to get back to the If Mr. McEae will address his follow-citi- Rye Valley, Virginia, where she was raised. Any information concerning said mare will be thankfully received and suitably rewarded by addressing Mrs. Eliza A. Brown, Summerfield, P. O., Guilford county, N. C. E. A. BROWN. July, 1858. 995 Sw=

INGER & Co.'s Sewing Machines for SALE .- The best made in the world. I have the Agency for the sale of J. M. Singer & Co.'s Sewing Maes, and can furnish them at Manufacturers Prices. One Machine will do the work of 12 hands

These machines will stitch all kinds of work, from the st Mouslin to any kind of leather. Persons wanting Machines would do well to see these before purchasing as I can save them money and at the same time furnish one of the best Machines in use. W. J. McCONNEL.

July 21, 1858. RCHITECTURE. - WM. PERCIVAL, AR-A CHUTECT, Smith's Brick Building, Raleigh, N.C., and God lin's Hall, Richmond, Va., will supply designs, working drawings, specifications and superintendance for all kinds of PUBLIC and PRIVATE Buildings, and HOUSES OF WORSHIP.

With an Educational Training for his Profession, and practical experience on Public and Private works for more than sixteen years, he hopes to give satisfaction. He respectfully refers to those by whom he is profescionally engaged in this State?

The Buildidg Committee on the Chapel Hill Univer-sity Improvements. The Building Committee of the Raleigh New Baptist Church. R. S. Tucker, Esq., and W. M. Boylan, Esq., Raleigh. W. S. Battle, Esq., Edgecombe county. N. B .- A large variety of original designs for Church-

es. Villas, &c., can be seen at his Offices. 995 Jy 1 '59 July, 1858.

TEW YORK AND NORTH Carolina. The Atlantic and North Carolina Rail Road being now completed to Beaufort Harbor, I have determined

BLANKS.—A FULL SUPPLY OF BLANK WAR-rants, Deeds, Deeds of Trust, Attachments, Declato locate at Carolina City, for the purpose of doing a rations in Ejectment, Administrator's Notices, and **Forwarding and General Commission** many other forms, will always he found at the Store of Business, and hope by promptness and strict at-tention to merit your patronage and support. Being Adams, Dobson & Grimes, in Lexington, who are our agents for the sale of the same ; and who are also our the Agent of Murray's Line of First Class Agents to receive and forward to us, all kinds of Job Packets, to CAROLINA and MOREHEAD CITY. every effort will be made to make this the cheapest and Work.e st expeditious route to New York. Vessels will be EATHER BELTS at Bush Hill.-The oaded and discharged at my Wharf (adjoining the Rail subscribers continue to Manufacture LEATHER BELTS, of best oak-tanned Leather, thoroughly Hoad Wharf.) and thereby save CARTAGE and LIGH-TERAGE. Particular attention will be given to all orstretched, cemented and riveted, at New York prices.

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lers, and to the sale and shipment of Produce. Address Hunt's Store, Guilford county, N. C. WILLIAM B. GRANT. All shipments of Produce to D. Colden Murray, New 5 Hhds. New Crop Molasses, of a very su-York, will be forwarded free of Commission. J perior quality; also, 3 casks of very fine Sug Syrup, low for cash. 929 tf W. J. McCONNEL. W. B. G.

Carolina City, N. C., July, 1858-995 tf. JUST RECEIVED and for SALE, a very VALUABLE Town Property for Sale. The subscriber having removed to the county of The subscriber having removed to the county of Surry, offers for sale his house and lot in the WATCHES, Ladies' Gold Watches, Gold Chains, Breast town of Danbury, Stokes county, N. C., known as the Pins, Ear Rings, Finger Rings, Silver-plated Table American Hotel, situated in the corner of main and Tea Spoons, with a good assortment of other

Fancy Goods, which will be sold low for eash. and walnut streets, together with all other necessary buildings, stables, &c. Also, 116 acres of land, 929-tf in a good state of cultivation, lying on Dan River, one inseed Oil, Camphene and Burning mile from Town, with an excellent Orchard of choice Fluid, which we can sell very cheap. COLE & AMIS. fruit on it. Also, 450 acres of land, one mile from town, nearly all in woods, well timbered. July 14th, 1858.

Chas F. Fisher, Pres. N. C. RR. Co., Jas. C. Turner, Chief Engineer W. N. C. Rail Road Company, 981.

C. P. Mendenhall, Treas. N.C. RB. Co, Greensboro", " HOUSE and LOT for Sale.-The House and Lot, now occupied by R. P. Dick, Esq., sit-uated in the northern end of the town of Greensboro', R. F. Simonton, Treas. W.N.C. RR. Co, Statesville, Salisbury, N. C., June 5, 1858. is offered for sale. The house is good, and the lot con

BUILDING ! BUILDING !! BUILD-ING !!!- The subscriber would respectfully inform the public that that they are now dress sing Lumber and manufacturing Sashes, Blinds, Frames, Doors and Spokes at their Mill on West Hill, Salisbury, N. C. Pailings, Balasters, Brackets, and all kinds of

986 tf Ornamental Woodwork furnished in the ewing Machines. - The GROVER & BA st style and at short notice. O ker Sewing Machine is generally admitted to be the

Their SASHES and BLINDS of heart Pine and Popar, are not surpassed by any in the State. Orders from a distance punctually attended t ton All work done at their Mills is warranted to give satisfaction.

They are also prepared to take Contracts for Erecting and fitting up all kinds of Buildings, for which Plans will be furnished if desired. Terms reasonable. The Senior of the MURDOCH, DARBY & CO.

Salisbury, N. C., June 11, 1858. tim UMBER ! LUMBER !! LUMBER !!!

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The subscribers keep constantly on hand a large lot of No. one Pine lumber at their Mill in Stokes county, 11 miles West of Stokesburg, on the main road leading from Stokesburg to Germanton. LIST OF PRICES.

months. Board and Tuition in the higher English Weather branches per session. \$43. Music and Ornamentals Ceiling Weather-Boarding per handred feet, One iuch plank

> 11 inch flooring Loose Sheeting

All other discription of Lumber proportionably cheap. All bills filled at short notice. Post Office, Walnut Cove, Stokes county, N. C. WM. & JAS. E. MATTHEWS. January 22nd, 1858. 968 ly.

pared to do House. Sign and Ornamental Painting Oak RIDGE INSTITUTE.-The next Ses-U sion of this Institution will begin on Thursday, the 26th of August next, under the supervision and at that place or Lexington, and their orders will be principal-ship of JOHN M. DAVIS, A. M., with com-

petent assistants. It is pleasing to us to be able to announce to the public and patrons of this Institution, that Mr. DAVIS chases elsewhere, as he will be satisfied with very 'reat Inducements to Liquor Sellhas permanently located at Oak Ridge. The character and merits of Mr. Davis as a scholar and Teacher, are from his long experience and knowledge of the merinduors at cost; consisting of all grades of Brandies, Wines, Whistoo well known to the public to need any comment. It is desired that students enter school at the Com-mencement of the Session. Tuition ranges from \$8.00 Greensborough, October, 1857. keys, &c., &c. We do this because we have determined to abandon the sale of Liquors. Those dealing in the same will do well to give us a call, COLE & AMIS. to \$15 00 per Session. Matriculate fee \$1 00 per Session, in advance. Board can be had in good families, convenient to the and ! Land !! Land !! !-- 1 am desirious Institution, at \$6 00 per month.

JESSE BENBOW.

Secretary Board of Trustees. Oak Ridge, June 28, 1858.

HOUSE and LOT for Sale .-- I have a House and Lot in Boone, Watauga county, N. C., that I will sell Very Low for Cash. The House has a good Store room, and is finely located for that business. There is but one store in Boone, and that the only one in the county. Here is a splendid opening for an en-terprizing man to make a fortune in the mercantile business. For particulars address Jordan Councill, Esq., Boone, Watauga co, N. C., or Rev. L. S. Barkhead, Greensboro', N. C. Any person desiring to purchase may obtain a bar-

gain by applying immediately. GREY UTLEY. 990 tf Louisburg, N. C.

Office Neuse Manufacturing Co.,) RALEIGH, June 3rd, 1858. THUS COMPANY CONTINUES TO PAY 31 CENTS

per pound for Cotton and Linen Rags-delivered at Raleigh, or their Mills 6 miles East of Raleigh. H. W. HUSTED, Treasurer Address, June 14th, 1858. 989 2m.

Books! Books ! !-- THE STOCK OF BOOKS, D &c., belonging to the late firm of E. W. Ogburn & Co., are now offered AT COST! Merchants and others engaged in the sale of Books, would do well to call and examine for themselves, as the stock on hand must be sold for the purpose of closing up the concern. Ber All persons indebted to the firm must call and JAMES W. DOAK. Surviving Partner.

989 tf. June 16th, 1858. will furnish the best quality of Dress, Fancy

to be bought in advance. None but fine work will be 971 if H. H. BRADY. undertaken.

Bolting Cloths and Burr Mill Stones. The genuine Anker brand Cloths of all Nos. from 1 to 11 inclusive, kept in full supply on hand. French Burr Mill Stones of any size to order, and warranted, delivered at Wilmington, Fayetteville, or any Station on

the North Carolina Rail-Road. R. G. LINDSAY,

the lot, a one story frame building, fifty feet front ; be-N. C tween it and the store house, a neat double office, in good repair. Other houses-a corn, a wheat, a carriage depository, two large commodious smoke-houses,

and a stable This is known to be as good a stand for the Mercar ile business as any other in the town of Greensboro'; commanding from position a large and good custom .-On the premises is a public hitching ground, racks and troughs. Apply to the subscriber soon, or to Jas. R. JOSEPH A. WEATHERLY. McLean.

July 4th, 1857. 941 11. IN HOWLETT, D. D. S. J. F. HOWLETT. W. HOWLETT & SON, DENTISTS, RE. day, \$1.25. These Springs are accessible from Wytheville, a point • spectfully offer their professional services to the citizens of Greensborough and all others who may deon the Tennessee & Virginia Rail-Road, distant therefrom, 17 miles, where conveyances can be had. Also

sire operations performed on their teeth in the most from Hillsville, Carroll county, distant 14 miles. approved, modern and scientific manner. They are WM. R. GLASCOCK, Proprietor. amply qualified to perform all and every operation per-July, 1858. aining in any way to Dental Surgery, unsurpassed for

The Senior of the firm has in his possession Diplomas from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Ameri-can Society of Dental Surgeons, and Dr. S. S. Fitch of Diblo Achieved Structure and Accounts Diblo Achieved Structure and Accounts not settled, will be placed in the hands of the proper of Philadelphia, and has been in the regular practice of ficers for collection without respect to persons.

the profession for over twenty years. They have furnished their Operating rooms on West Street, two doors above the BRITTAIN HOFSE, in a July 20th, 1858. handsome and comfortable manner for the reception of

Ladies, where one of the firm may always be found .-BRITTAIN HOUSE. Ladies will be waited on at their residences if desired. Bacon and Lard For Sale. 30,000 ibs. No. 1 BACON, of my own curing; and 8,000 ibs. hest quality LARD, either whole-sale or retail. If desired, when taken in large quanti-837

June 23, 1856. CARD .- W. J. McCONNEL has now in his Store one of the largest and richest assortments

of GOODS ever exhibited in Western North Carolina, ties, will be delivered at Greensborough Station which he will sell, Wholesale and Retail, on as favora-Greensborough, July, 1858. ble terms as any man can afford to do who

pay his debts and support his family. The Ladies are invited to call and examine the great variety of articles he has purchased for their accommodation. The Gentlemen will find a splendid assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, etc., etc., embracing all grades. Boots, Shoes, Brogans, Hats and Caps, in abo A good supply of Groceries, Hardware and Cutlery. Those who wish to purchase any thing in the mercantile line will find it to their advantage to call on him

and ascertain quality and price before making purcantile business, that he can lay in a stock of goods

NO the Farmers of North Carolina! chants from the South and West are invited to call and The subscriber respectfully informs the people of North Carolina, that he is prepared to make the well examine, at the old stand of Paul & Mellwaine, No known DOWLER FAN, and will keep constantly on 60 Sycamore street, Petersburg, Va. Strict attention given to orders. hand all sizes, which he will sell lower than they have been sold heretofore. Fans will be delivered at any point on the North Carolina Rail-Road, or any other

good and cheap Fan, can get it by calling on him at his shop half a mile East of the Court-House, or by address-veyance for Normal College. ing him by mail at Greensberough, N. C. Those who do not wish to buy a new Fan, can their old ones repaired on reasonable terms. All kinds | DOR RENT .- AFTER the 1st of JULY NEXT.

of provisions taken in exchage for work at the market Orders addressed to him by mail, will be compily attended to. All work warranted. M. D. LANDRETH 973 tf.

North-Carolina, Randolph Caunty, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, A. D., 1858. Woollen & Elliott vs. David W. Vickery Same vs. Same, Stanly & Marrow vs. Same, Woollen & Elliott vs. Same. Wm. Clark, Agent, vs. Same. Same vs. Same. Sarah M. Ingold vs. Same.

DERSONS in want of a Fine or Com-Attachments levied on the Defendant's undivided intermon COAT would do well to examine my stock of French Cluths-the largest stock in town. They will est in the lands of Marmadul'e Vickery, deceased. In the above cases, it is made to appear to the satisbe sold very low. [929-tf.] W. J. McCONNEL. faction of the Court, that the Defendant, David W. Vickerv, is not an inhabitant of this State : It is therefore 100 ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Greenshorough Patriot, notifying said David W. Vickery to be and appear before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Randolph, at the Court-House in the town for sale low by [929 tf] of Asheborough, on the 1st Monday in August, 1858, JUST RECEIVED-A LOT OF MOLASSES, of the very best quality, direct from New Orleans and then and there show cause, if any he has, why orders of sale shall not be issued, and the land levied on and Water-proof **BOOTS** cheap for cash. So be sold to satisfy the claims of the Plaintiff's and costs many scattering accounts cannot be made; flour, etc., of suits. Witness, B. .F Hoover, Clerk of our said Court, at Office, the 1st Monday in May, 1858. Issued 15th of

B. F. HOOVER, C. C. C. June, 1858. July, 1858. 994 6w. ROLTING CLOTHS OF ALL NOS., FROM A Just received. Offered very low. W. J. McCONNEL 10 to 11. Warranted. Low for Cash. W. J. MCCONNEL. 929-tf

I UST at Hand--50 boxes Adamantine

JONATHAN HARRIS. July 17th, 1858. 994 5w.* **IRAYSON SULPHUR SPRINGS, Car-**U ROLL COUNTY, Ya. No. every one that thirsteth, come to these health-giv

River and Swarring Creek ; the land being bound in he East side by the latter stream, and is ing waters, consisting of four (4) different Springs, viz : our or five miles of Holtsburg Station. The traff White Sulphur, Red Salphur, Chalybeate, and Sulphur ains about 700 acres, with about one half under pad and Chalybeate combined-and are located on the marcultivation, and the other of splendid Oak, Pine, gin of New River, in a most healthy and romantic re-gion of country, abounding with game and fine fish, and Chestnut forest. Also, 15 or 20 acres of the best and dow in the State. The water power is also very at # where the terms are graduated to suit the times, viz :-rior, to which is attached a Grist and Saw Mill : th Board per month, \$25; ditto per week, \$7; ditto per Mill can, with a very small cost, be made one of the

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WM. H. BRITTAIN,

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W. J. MCCONNEL.

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just received and

JED. H. LINDSAY, Trustee

REENSBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL

Of The Fall Session will commence on Monday the 26th of July. It is very desirable that all those ex-

pecting to attend the School, should come in at the be

ginning of the session, when the classes will be formed. Terms of Tuition per Session of five months, \$20.-

dent in advance.

July 11th, 1858.

June 28th, 1858.

house, will be for Reat.

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for Cash.

Feb. 23, 1858.

contingent fee of \$1.00 will be required of each stu-

AURENCE HOUSE, Only Hotel in

until the 1st of JANUARY, 1859, the House not

TUST RECEIVED -- 400 Ibs. JONES

Grain and Grass Scythes, Nails, Cordage, R. G. LINDSAY,

HUDSON'S SNUFF, and for sale by COLE & AMIS.

General Assortment of Hardware

Corner of Elm and Market Streets

Kegs NAILS-ASSORTED SIZES-Just

received and for sale low for cash.

PRINGS, AXLES, Patent Leather

Dashes, Enameled Leather, etc. just received at balance by [929 tf] W. J. McCONNEL.

of the very best quality, direct from New Orleans.

Very large assortment of BOOTS

Quantity of Tanners' Gil for Sale.

and SHOES, just received, of all kinds, and I

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JOHN E. WILARTON, Principal.

valuable in the State. The dwelling and out-ho all very good Any person or persons wishing to chase the above kind of property, would do well on me at home, or address me at Holisburg Sta The land will be sold altogether, or divided to suit AUSTIN BRADSHA Davidson county, Nov., 1857.

(REENSBORO' MUTUAL LIFE SURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY. This Company offers inducements to the peblic

It is economical in its manugement ew possess. prompt in the payment of its lasses, The insured for life are its members, and they ipate in its profits, not only upon the premius , but also on a large and increasing deposite ra

kept in active operation. A dividend of 67 P cent. at the hast named u of the Company, was declared, and carried to the a of the Life Members of the Company.

Those desiring an insurance upon their own lit on the lives of their slaves, will please address D. P. WEIR, Treiss

Greensborough, N. C., June 11, 1858.

OTICE .- The subscriber having, at May T-1858, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Semir the County of Guilford, qualified as Administry upon the Estate of EDMUND W. OGBURN, decented, reby notifies all persons having claims against : said estate to present the same, properly authentical 4, within the time prescribed by law, otherwise this nation will be pleaded in har of their recovery.

Debtors to the said estate will call and make immedia ate payment, thereby avoiding cost and trouble, JED. H. LINDSAY, Adm's

House and Lot for Rent.-The House int PRING TRADE, 1858. - HAMILTON GRAHAM, Importers and Jobbers, will exhibit, on and after the first of March, a full and well-selected Lot occupied by Edmand W. Ogburn, deceased, is off-ed for RENT until the 1st of January next. Possession stock of FOREIGN and DOMESTIC DRY GOODS JED. H. LINDSAY, Adm given immediately. which will be disposed of at the lowest prices. Mer May 31, 1858.

> THE FOUNTAIN !-- Soda Water f PORTER'S DRUG STORE !!--Soda Water is anfrequently found to be very impure. The chief urities to which it is liable, are the carbonates of Coner and Lead derived from the Fountain and pipe fr which it is drawn.

These, and particularly the former, render Soda Witter not only worthless, but absolutely injurious.

Porter's apparatus has the great advantage of em led cast Iron Fountains, which produces water in riably free from any impurities.

June 4th, 1858. 767 tf coupled by the subscriber, known as the Rankin TOACH MARING .-- JAMES E. THOM spectfully informs the public that he is still a gaged in the CARRIAGE BUSINESS in all branches, at the old stand on South Elm. All kind Pleasure Vehicles kept on hand, or made to an Now is the time for those who wish to purchase du

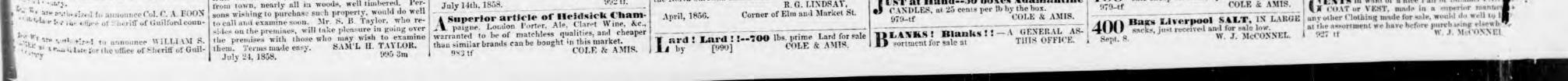
he Spring or Summer, to send in their orders. Repairing promptly attended to, and Prodtaken in exchange for work. 966 11

P. GREGG, DENTIST, (GRADUATE b. the Baltimore : ollege of Dental Surgery) have located himself permanently in this village, respectful tenders his professional services to its citizens and the 3 of the surrounding country. He doems it unnecess to publish long lists of testimonials, as he hopes to b sufficient opportunity to evince personally having diseased dentures, whatever qualifications is may have to practice in the varied departments of the profession. ANY CALL WILL BE PROMPTLY AT-TENDED TO. Office on South Elia Street, next der

to the Patriot Office, Greenshoro', N. C. MOFFEE! Coffee!! Sugar! Sugar!! Just received a good supply of Rio. Laguira, ava Coffees, Brown and White Sugar, R. G. LINDSAY Adamantine Canilles, &c. February, 1856. 871 tf. OFFINS .-- READT-MADE COFFINS, OF U rious sizes, kept constantly on hand by JOSEPH SEARS Greensborough, N. C. 952 ly 20 Just received and for sale, including all size round, oval, flat and square Bar Iron, which w sold low for cash. 915 tf W. J. McCONNI 100 Kegs Nails - ASSORTED SIZES-FOR sale cheap for Cash, by 1ENTS in want of a nice Pair of Summer PAS

X COAT or VEST, made in a experior mann at the assortment we have before purchasing elsewh

W. J. MCCONNEL



Hoet's Corner.

FAITH.

There is a flower, a holy one, That blossoms on my path, No need of dew or daily sun, Or falling showers it hath ; It blooms as brightly in the storm As on the cloudless day, And rears unharmed its humble form, When others fade away.

That plant is FAITH ; its holy leaves Reviving olors shed. Upon the lowly place of grief, Or mansions of the dead. Giod is the sun : his living light, In happy hours he lends, And silently, in sorrow's night, Religion's dew descends.

Plant of my soul, be fading things By other hands carest, But through life's weary wanderings. 111 hear thee in my breast ; And when the icy power shall chill The fountains of my breath. Thy loveliness shall cheer me still, I'on in the hour of death.

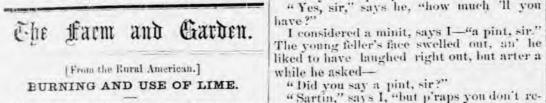
-+-[TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.]

THE ECHO.

Forever thine ! when hills and seas divide. When storms combine When west-winds sigh, or deserts part us wide-Forever thine

In the gay circle of the proud saloon. In the lone stillness of the evening moon-Forever thine !

And when the light of song, that fires me now, Shall life resign, My breaking heart shall breathe its latest vow; Forever thine !



"Did you say a pint, sir?" "Sartin," says I, "but p'raps you don't re-Ma. MINER :-- I have a few things to say tail, so I don't mind takin' a quart." "Wal, don't you think the feller snorted about lime, and its properties and uses. right out. Tell yer what, it made me feel have been engaged for some years past in the business of burning lime, and during sort a pisnn, an' I gave him a look that made this time I have made a number of experihim look sober in about a minit; an' when I clinched my fist and looked so at him (here ments with it on different crops, and met Mr. Spike favored us with a most diabolical with the following results : For five seasons xpression.) he hauled in his horns about the in succession I tried the use of it on my potatoes, whilst in the neighboring fields, where quickest, an' handed me a pint o' the stuff s perlite as could be. Wall, I tasted a it was not tried, nearly one-fourth were rotten. I have tried to raise potatoes without mouthful of it, an' found it cool as the north the use of lime, and the result has been that side o' Bethel hill in January. I'd half a I have had as many rotten polatoes as my mind to spit it out, but jest then I seed the to igldors. I apply the lime to potatoe tops confectioner chap grinnin' behind the door. which riz my spunk. Gall smash it all, thinks I, I'll not let that white-liver'd monation about six inchas high. On every hill I - after a handful just before a shower. A key think I'm afeared-I'll cat the plaguey scullar quantity should be put into the hill at tast me of planting, the utility of which will stuff if it freezes my inards. I tell yer what, Lessen when you come to dig your potatoes. I'd rather skinn'd a bear or whipp'd a wild

I have limed my seed wheat just before ent, but I went it. I eat the whole in about social it, and have seen the advantage of it. a minit.

The wheat that I limed had not a kernel of "Wall, in about a quarter of an hour I besount at the time of harvest, whilst the un-I' as i wheat sowed side by side was found on Ethan, pointing to the lower parts of his Lievesting to be one-fourth smutty. If my stomach, "an' kept on feelin' no better fast, but after a round or two, the Doctor's science wheat should be damp, when threshed, I till at last it seemed as though I'd got a -prinkle on it a little slacked lime, and mix steam ingen sawin' shingles in me. I sot i, with the shovel, and hence have no musty down on a cheer, and bent myself up like a wheat. And even if you should have musty nut-cracker, thinkin' I'd grin and bear it; wheat, mix in it a little lime, and in a few hut I couldn't set still-I twisted and squirmdays it will be as sweet as a rose. I have ed about like an angle worm on a hook, till a sed it around the roots of fruit trees with at last the chap as gin me the cream, who ba, by results. But care must be taken, when had ben lookin' on snickering, says tu me, you apply it to fruit trees, to mix it well with "Mister," says he, "what ails yer?" the soil. A neighbor of mine, for an experi-"Ails me!" says I, "that ere stuff of your'n ment, put about a peck of lime around each freezin up my davlights, says 1. tree in his young orchard, and let it lie; the "You eat too much" says he. "I tell yer I didn't," screamed I ; "I know blow" alternately-"It makes no difference, consequence was, that most of the trees in what's a nut and what's too much, without for all present purpose consider me Smith ! the course of the season died. Now if he had day deep around each tree, slacked the lime askin' you, and if you don't leave off snickand mixed it well with the dug up soil, and erin' I'll spile ver face." theat carefully replaced it around the roots of the trees, he would have greatly promoted the vigor and growth of his orchard, instead

that Spanker had run away with me, or that father was whipping me, or some other plaguey thing, till mornin'.

Miscellaneous Reading.

THE FIRST ICE CREAM.

ludierously characteristic. It purports to be

them, hangin' round the door, tellin' how

they sold Soda, Mead, an' Ice Cream, thar.

I says to myself, I have heern a good deal

about this 'ere ice cream, an' now if I don't

see what they's made of. So I puts my

hands into my pockets, an' walked in kinder

careless, an' says to a chap standin' behind

"Yes, sir," says he, "how much 'll you

"Do you keep any ice creams here ?"

Bishop of Arkansas and Texas.

Last Visit to Portland.'

had ?"

somed :

the counter-

that if I was goin' to carry on screamin' and ture last evening; I intended to send him groanin' as I had the night afore, my room The following article appeared a few years was better than my company. ago in "The Daguerreotype," a periodical of "I hain't," said Mr. Spike, in conclusion, yard." short-lived existence, conducted by the Rev.

"I hain't bin to Portland since, but if I live Dr. Freeman, who died some time since, "If we knew to whom, or to what, to give forget that all-fired Ice Cream. credit for the following hit, we would certainly do it. It comes to us without any in-CONSIDER ME SMITH. timation of its origin, and we give it place as

BY J. J. HOOPER.

be 'An account of Ethan Spike's First and There is a very good story in the papers "Portland is the all-firedest place I ever of the day, which is told of Dr. Maxey, of seed. I was down there in '33, to see a little the University of South Carolina, as I think about my goin' to the Legislator, and such incorrectly. The trick in reality was play-ed by old Dr. Caldwell, formerly President of a time as I had you never heer'd tell on. Did I ever tell you about the ice cream scrape I the University of North Carolina. I recollect hearing it, when a child, from the Doc-

We answered in the negative, and he retor's own lips; and I well remember how he chuckled at the recollection of the consterna-"Wall, I'd bin down thar two or three tion into which he threw the students, who

days, pokin' in every hole, an' tho't I'd seed had hauled him two or three miles in his everything thar was to be seen. But one own carrage, without knowing it-by requesting them to draw him back. day towar's sun down I was goin' by a shop in Middle street that looked wonderfully slick But whether Doctor Caldwell or Doctor -there was all manner of candy an' pepper-Maxey-or both-are entititle to the credit ments an' what nots at the windows. An of having reversed the saw of madcap collethen thar war signs with goold letters on to

gians, in this particular case, there is one feat which the North Carolina President did perform-his right to the credit is indisputable. The "victim" would doubtless, if lives, "qualify to the facts." The old Doctor was a small man, and lean, but as hard and angular as the most irregular of pine knots. He looked as if he

might be tough, but did not seem strong .-Nevertheless he was among the knowing enes, reputed to be as agile "as a cat;" and in addition, was by no means deficient in knowledge of the "noble science of self defence." Besides he was as "cool as a cucum-

ber." Well, in the Freshman class of a certain year-and I believe the story goes that the follow never got out of the Freshman,

though the Doctor certainly did "put him through" in one sense of the word-was a burly, beefy monutaineer of eighteen or nineteen. This genius conceived a great con-tempt for old Bolus' physical dimensions, and his soul was horified that one so difficient in muscle, should be so potential in his rule. Poor Jones-that's what we'll call himhad no idea of moral force. At any rate he

was not inclined to knock under to it, and be controlled despotically by a man that he imagined he could tie and whip. He at lenght determined to give the old gentleman a genteel private thrashing, some night in the College Campus, pretending to mistake

him for some fellow student. Shortly after, on a dark and rainy night, Walking up to Smith abrubtly, "hello Smith! you rascal-is this you? And with that he

struck the old gentleman a blow on the side of the face that had nearly felled him. Old Bolus said nothing, but squared himself, and at it they went. Jones' youth, weight and muscle made him an "ugly customer," began to tell and in a short time he had knocked his beefy antagonist down, and was a straddle of his chest, with one hand

on his throat, and the other dealing vigorous experience in the lying-in department? cuffs on the side of his haed. "Ah! stop !-- I beg pardon, Doctor !-- Doc-

tor Caldwell-a mistake-for heaven's sake Doctor !" groaned Jones, who thought he was about to be eaten up-"I realy thought

t was Smith !" The Doctor replied with a "word and a

"Bat it was not my colt that got shot." "Wasn't your gray colt ? Well, which horse was it?

"When I got up, I hadn't any appetite for breakfast, and the tavern keeper told me of Widow Dubois. He broke into my pashome this morning, but it's no use nowhis brains lay scattered around the barn-

"Mr Stubbs was thunder struck. The idea to be as old as Methusalem, I shall never that he killed the wrong horse drove him to desperation, and caused him to seek relief to is Judge Nuttall's "last." It happened in a direction that rather astonished his in this wise. A few weeks ago a negro girl household. The last seen of Stubbs, he was chasing his eldest son Jim down the turn- for the murder of her mistress, experienced pike with an eight foot sappling.

EXAMINATION OF A MEDICAL STU-DENT.

Professar of Anatomy.-How many bones are there in the human body ? Student .- That depends upon what one had

for dinner. In shad time there are generally more or less. Professor .- Where is the heart situated ? Student .-- Commonly in the left side of the thorax ; but the majority of the students lose theirs altogether before they leave college. Professor .- Where are the carotid arteries?

Student .- They arise on each side of the neck, and pass up as high as the shirt collar, then down the insensate canal, and terminate in both boots. Professor of Chemistry .- Of what is the at-

mosphere composed ? Student .- Oxygen, nitrogen, and other foul

gases—depending somewhat upon the inhab-itants and the filth of the streets. Professor.-Give an example of the non

electrics. Student .-- Rosin, feathers, hoops, old bach

elors, and lightning rods. Professor of Materia Medica.-Name some of the emetic agents.

Student .- Epicae, warm water, too much iquor and sea sickness.

Professor .- What is considered the maximum dose of opium. Student .- One drop of the millioneth dilution of one half the smallest possible quantity, is a powerful dose for a homeopthic, but we have been advised to give it as long as the patient can swallow, and repeat the dose. Professor of Surgery .- How would you dis-

tinguish a dislocation from a sprain. Student .- The safest way is to twist the injured limb until we are sure it is disloca-

ted, then set it. All concerned are better satisfied. Professor .- What is the treatment for en-

largement of the tonsils. Student .- That must depend upon circum-

stances. If I had a tonsil instrument I should remove them, but otherwise treat them rationally. Professor of Theory and Practice.—Give us

Jones met the Doctors crossing the Campus. the best treatment for intermittent fever. Student .- Give quinine until the patient is blind, and then send him to an eye surgeon.

Professor .- Would not the warm bath be good in connection with the quinine?

Student .- Certainly, and the warmer the better. Professor .- How long would you keep the

natient in it? Student .- Until-until the skin slips, and

then sweat him off with hot stuff. Professor of Obstetrics .- Have you had any

Student .- Certainly, sir, I was noted for ying in our town, and came near being laid out for it. The student was allowed a degree, as he

had treated a majority of the faculty to brandy toddies.

THE VEXED QUESTION SETTLED.

DR. MORSE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS, DB. MORSE, the Inventor of MORSE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS, has spent the greater part of his life in traveling, having visited Europe, Asia and Africa, as well as North America—has spent three years among the Indians of our Western country—it was in this way that the Indian Bast Bills was first discrement. We are sorry to pain the members of that respectable religious denomination that holds immersion to be the only true baptism, but our duty as journalist compels us to announce that the Indian Root Pills were first discovered. Dr. Morse was the first man to establish the fact that all diseases arise from IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD that the case has been legally decided against

them. We are serious. Perfectly. Our readers of course have heard of Judge Nuttail. We have told them something of

not act in perfect harmony with the different functions of the body, the blood loses its action, becomes thick, corrupted and diseased—thus causing all panic sickness him ourselves. Well, the decision we refer and distress of every name—our strength is exhausted, our health we are deprived of, and if nature is not in Henry County, under sentence of death assisted in throwing off the stagnant humors the blood a timely change of heart, and expressed a desire to be baptized. Her counsel, anxious of life will forever be blown out. How important, then,

desire to be baptized. Her counsel, anxious that we should keep the various passages of the body to further the wishes of the miserable penito further the wishes of the miserable peni-tent, applied to Judge Nuttall for permission to take her from the jail for the purpose of immersion. The Judge, however, with that "hard horse sense" so peculiarly shocking "hard horse sense" so peculiarly shocking

to scruples of conscience, couldn't see the are mode is a Sudorific, which opens the pores of the necessity of such an inconvenient form of

necessity of such an inconvenient form of skin, and assists Nature in throwing out the finer parts baptism. "Why not sprinkle her ?" he in- of the corruption within. The second is a plant which quired. "Because," urged her counsel, with is an Expectorant, that opens and uncloss the passage to the lungs, and thus, in a southing 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 equal judgment and humanity, "sprinkling according to the faith she holds is not baptism. And her faith, may it please your Henor, is that of thousands of the best and kidneys; thus encouraged, they draw large amounts of impurity from the blood, which is then thrown out purest in this community." "Oh well," said bountifully by the urinary or water passages, and which the Judge, drawing himself up with an air could not have been discharged in any other way. The of gravity worthy of John Snyder in the fourth is a Cathartic, and accompanies the other prop-erties of the Pills while engaged in purifying the blood; act of passing himself into heaven by a very

tight sqeeze, "I decide, and I want it to be the coarser particles of impurity, which cannot pass by distinctly understood, that sprinkling is legal the other outlets, are thus taken up and conveyed off in great quantities by the bowels. From the above it is shown that Dr. Morse's Indian baptism

Thus, after upwards of two centuries of acrimonious theological controversy, the and completely rout out and cleanse the system from all impurity, and the life of the body, which is the blood, becomes perfectly healthy: consequently all sickness and pain is driven from the system, for they cannot remain when the body becomes so pure and question is put to rest at last. We warn our Baptist friends that it isn't of the slightest sort of use to take an appeal, for it is a theory of Judge Nuttall's that when he pays no attention to the lawyers and makes a decision on his own hook, it is never reversed. His 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

instincts defy the Court of Appeals .- Louisville Journal which will open the natural passages for the

. Wood's Hair Restorative, that to-day we were compelled to send to Boston for a quantity, (the 6 dozen you forwarded all being sold,) while we might order a quantity from you. Every bottle we have sold scems to ave produced three or four new customers, and the approbation and patronage it receives from the most sub-stantial and worthy citizens of our vicinity, fully congive immediate ease and strength, and take away all vince us that it is a most valuable preparatian.

Therefore, it will be shown, especially by those who use these Pills, that they will so cleanse and purify, one dozen S2 size ; and believe us that discase-that deadly enemy-will take its flight, and the flush of youth and beauty will again return, Yours very respectfully

DANIEL LATHROP & Co.

HICKORY GROVE, St. Charles Co., Mo.,) November 19, 1856,

Prof. O. J. Woon-Dear Sir: Sometime last summer we were induced to use some of your Hair Restorative, and its effects were so wonderful, we feel it our duty to you and the afflicted to report it.

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and purify the blood they are the 'ry hest transf have over known, and I can configently recommend them to my friends. Yours. J. V. Hillie Warsner, Wyoming Co., N. 19, Oct. 23, 185 Days Sci. I. and an and Sci. 20, 18, 185 Days Sci. 19, 199 Dear Sir: I am using your Cathertic Fills is to practice, and find them an excellent pargative tacked the system and purify the fountained? the black JOHN G. M. ACHAN, R.P.

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From the Rev. Dr. Hawken, of the Pulaski House, Savannah. th. Ford, Ca At., Jun is the Honored Sir : I should be ungr ful for the p your skill has brought me if I did n you. A cold settled in my limbs an report fur ene clating neuralgic pains, which en III chronic to matism. Notwithstanding I had th the disease grew worse and worse, best of physics of your excellent agent in Baltime Br. Machan-tried your Pills. Their effects w -e slow, but -

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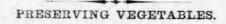
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of unintentionally destroying its life. Lime would. So I took a purty good horn, and is a powerful agent ; too much of it may be left the shop. injucious and even destructive to plants and "Arter I got out," continuen Ethan, "I (rec: but its agency, when properly regula-ted, is a most valuable auxiliary to the vege-

to 1. kingdom. E. W. OTIS. Eaglish Prairie, McHenry Co., Ill.



The Garden Bost .- This vegetable is highly estremed by many, but as it matures so that's father's hoss-and when I thought early in the season, in a Southern climate, it that I should never see 'em again, I fairly ioses (if left in the ground,) its nutritious blubbered. But then I happened to look up, gualities. When the beets have fully ma- and see a dozen boys grinnin' and lartin' at tion of the land, sir; have it for you in a morared, pull them on a cloudy day, or early in me, I tell yer what, it riz my dander-that the appraise, wring the tops from them and had got down below *nero*—rite up agin. I sir; yes, sir, pack them down in dry sand. Take a barrel sprung at 'm like a wild cat, hollerin' out I'd "That ain" and put a layer of sand on the bottom, then shake their tarnal gizzards out, and the way | want a deed to get married; can't you give a tayer of beets, then sand, and so on until the little devils scampered was a caution to me one of them ? it is full, place in a cool dry place, and you nobody. But after the 'citement ov the race may have fresh, sweet beets, for the table, all was over, I felt was agin, and I couldn't help the fall and winter. Irish potatoes may be groanin' and schreechin' as I went along. dog, and kept the same way. Snap beans may be preserved by packing them down in but afore 1 got there, the gripes got so strong salt, just as we docucumbers, a layer of snaps that I had to go behind a meetin' house and then a layer of salt, then snaps, and salt again, lay down and holler. Arter a while 1 got parts on until the barrel or jar is full. When up and went into a shop and eat a half dolthe sumps are wanted for use, soak them for har's with of biled isters with four pickled (weaty-four bours, changing the water frecowcumbers, and wound up with a glass of agreently. Okra and egg-plants may be cut brandy. Then I went into the theatre and and handing it to his friend to examine, he in this slices and dried in the san; when seed the plays, but I felt so bad that I couldn't asked, with some anxeity depicted on his see any fun in 'em, for I don't think the is- countenance. "Is the deed all right ?--can then a few hours before cooking, and they ters and the cowcumbers done me any good. I get married on this deed ?" will be nearly equal to fresh gathered vege-tables. Butter and Lima beans may be shel-ted and dried in the sun until they will keep the time, and once in a while I was obliged that sir." tresh all the winter. Tomatoes may be to screech kinder easy. Everybody stared stewed, spread on this pans and dried, then at me, and somebody called out, "turn him just recieved the license, approached the clerk part away in paper bags for future use; for out!" once or twice. But, at last, just as with an air of settled determination, and, soups and stews they will do as well as fresh the nigger Orthello was going to put the in a low, confidential tone, remarked : piller on his wife's face to smother her, there

SOWING TURNIPS.

The idea of sowing turnip seed in June and old theatre rung egain. Such a row you July is doubtless barrowed from England, never seed; the nigger dropped the pillar, the young geatlemen took for applause for that the atmosphere of England is humid- there—his wife, jumped off the bed and ran, only to add that he soon after departed with which is so essential to quick growth-while while everybody in the theatre was all up in his "deed."-Belleville Advocate. our elimate is just the opposite, and during a muss, some larfin', some swearin'. 'The these months with us the soil is generally upshot of it was, the perlice carried me out parched, Ac. I have experimented for the of the theatre, and told me to make myself 124 two or three years, and I discover by scarce. sowing the seed about the 10th of August, in a taxe, prepared as for tobacco, and then into a shop close by, and called for two glas-transplanting the plants as for cabbage- ses of brandy; arter swallerin' it, I went about twelve inches apart, about the 1st of hum to the travern. I sat down by the winress is the result. By this method I have no go; that blasted old ingine was still walsucceeded when others failed, and can pro- lerin' away inside; so I went out and eat a duse more on one acre than is generally quarter's worth of isters and a piece of mince raised on three. Turnips, to be brought to pic. Then I went back and told the tavern perfection, require, like any other root, work. keeper I felt kinder sick, and thought I'd

PREPARATION OF TURNIP SEED.

Soak the seed from 12 to 24 hours in fish oil; then drain the oil off from the seed, and taix ashes with the seed until they are en-

The seed should be sown from the 1st to some hocuspocus 'twould all change t'oher old Mr. Smith. Smith entered the housethe 10th of August. When sown, they should side to, and the tarnal critter would be a Smith was excited, and for a moment lacked and rolled immediately afterwards, to compress the soil upon the seed.

So soon as the plants come up, give them in'out—"now then !--here she goes ?" every night." a dusting of ashes, or soot, or a mixture of thing would get reversed agin-I was a log, "Sor

Loth. Repeat this each morning early, while the leaves are wet with dew, until the plants get into the rough leaf.—*Exchange Paper*. Sorry to near it, Mr. Smith, although ind made by were pryin' me up with their such a recess, when they know it is so con-ind roar—then off to sleep again—to dream i friends."

didn't mean any hurt, and asked me if I as to personal identity, at least on the Col- mercurial, dignified Judges of the Circuit hadn't better take some gin. I told him I lege Campus !- Horn of Mirth.

GOT ARY DEED.

A couple of individuals walked into the gone fur afore the gripes took me agin ; so I County Clerk's office not a great while ago, went into another shop and took some more during the administration of Mr. S., who is gin; then I sot down on the State House the politest as well as one of the most steps, and there I sot and sot, but didn't feel thorough business men ever elected to fill nounced. After the fatigues of the day we a mite better. I begun to think I was goin' that responsibble office. The gentlemen took | all retired early-three in the room-myself

to kick the backet, and then I thought of seats, and, after some time, one of them, father and mother and of old Spanker- seemingly laboring under no little embarrassment, politely inquired of Mr. S.: " Mister, I want to get a deed."

" Yes, sir-yes, sir,-give me a discripand disagreeable howl of a cat, just under by bed. I heard the Judge of "the 4th,' ment sir; yes, sir; beg pordon sir; all right, start. sprung at 'm like a wild cat, hollerin' out I'd " That ain't the kind of deed I want, I

of the room. "Oh ! yes, sir; yes, sir," replied the affable "Certainly, sir, take seats-won't take but

a moment sir; yes, sir; beg pardon, sir; all floor right, sir; yes, sir." After filling up the "deed," the clerk pre-

sented it to the man, with the remark : " That's what you want, sir; all right now sir ; ves. sir."

"Yes, sir; yes, sir; no mistake about simultaneously acting upon the same idea,

After sitting some moments in silent medanimals within reach to deal a furious blow itation, the companion of the one who had inst recieved the license, approached the clerk "Mew " said "the Judge of the 4th."

" Mew !" answered the other. Then there was a tremendous mewing and howling of the real cats and the imitators .-

" Mister, I'll take one of them deeds to cam sich a twinge through me, that I really get married myself." thought I was burstin' up, and I yelled out-The Clerk and those present could contain "Oh, dear! Oh, seissors !" so loud that the themselves no longer, and the old brick shanthe Judges were left alone.

ty shook with the convulsive efforts of what " Mew! mew!! mew!!!" By this time they were evidently approach our farmers overlooking the important fact and Deuteronomy-or what you call her their really meritorious conduct. We have ing each other-each under the impression that he would reek his vangeance on the dis-

---STUBBS SEEKS REVENCE.

"Pappy, old Mr. Smith's gray colt has broken into our cabbage patch again." "He has, has he? Well, just load my ri

fle, my son, and we will see if an ounce of nearer. lead will not learn Mr. Smith's colt to reform his habits.'

This colloquy passed between Mr. and mingled with excited exclamations, Master Stubbs, just after tea. As soon as it was dark, Mr. Stubbs takes his rifle, marches At this crisis the host burst into the room with lights. The real cause of all this misover towards old Mr. Smith's farm, and when chief had fled, and in their stead, upon hands within thirty rods of old Mr. Smith's barn, and knees in the middle of the room, were he raised the deadly tube, pulled the trigger, exposed the wrathful Judges. I will spare the reader futher particulars. and dropped one of the very best looking The scene is easier imagined than described.

meat, and a strong glass of whiskey punch, and then go to bed. He got the fixins, which gray colts in the country. "But, I tell yer what, I had a rather poor Stubbs, having fulfilled his mission, returned home, went to bed, and slept with a lightnight. Sometimes I was awake groanin', thely separated. Seed thus soaked germin- and when I was asleep I'd better bin awake, last eight months. The next morning while ster quicker than do unsoaked seed, while for I had such powerful dreams. Sometimes seated at breakfast, who should be seen strid-I thought I was skinnin' a bear, and then by ing towards the domicil of Mr. Stubbs, but

words to express himself.

"Then, again, I'd dream that I was rolling "Mr. Stubbs, I've come over to tell you logs with the boys, and jest as I'd be a shout- that a horse was shot near my barn last

"Wall, as I didn't feel any better, I went

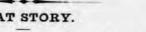
take some Castor ile, a monthful of cold

I took and went to bed.

"At last I thought I'd go to the theatre,

A CAT STORY.

" Gracious-a cat," exclaimed he.



skin' you, and if you don't leave off snick-rin' I'll spile yer face." The cottened right down, and said he "He cottened right down, and said he was a man of seventy. My hair has now attained its Court District wherein the respectable town original color. You can recommend it to the world of Van Buren, Ark., is situated. without the least fear, as my case was one of the worst

I came down with the Judge of "the 4th," kind. Yours respectfully, who was to argue a case at Van Buren court. He was a testy old fogy, nervous and impet-

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June 11, 1858.

NORTH CAROLINA. Randolph Co., Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, and the two Judges. After a long legal conversation in the dark, each voice arising A. D. 1858.

from its respective corner, a gradual stilness James Elliott, Executor of Joseph Elliott, deceased, came over the house and our room. I was and Administrator of Ruth Elliott, deceased, suddenly started, by hearing the discordant VS.

Daniel Free and wife Lydia, Alfred Elliott and wife Nancy, Robert S. Motfit and wife Rachel, Quinton Hinshaw, Enoch Robbins and wife Huldah, Jemima Elliott and Howgel Julian and wife Jane.

Petition for an Account and Settlement.

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants, Daniel Free and wife Lydia, There was another cry from the other end Alfred Elliott and wife Nancy, Robert S. Moffitt and " Another one," said the other awakened "Oh : yes, sir; yes, sir," replied the affable distribution of this state, it is therefore ordered by the Court that "Another one," said the other awakened wife Rachel, and Quinton Hinshaw, are not inhabitants clerk, with difficulty repressing a loud smile. Judge. Then there was a general "shew_ of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Court that shew-shewing," and a scampering over the publication be made for six weeks in succession in the Greensboro' Patriot, a newspaper in the town of Greens, boro', N. C., notifying the said non-resident defendants I detast cats. I felt the perspiration on ot the filing of said petition, and requiring them to be my brow. There was another "mew," In and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas the dimness of the room I could just perand Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheboro', on the first Monday of August, 1858, and then and there to plead, ceive the "Judge of the 4th's," full figure

arise stealthily from its bed. At the same instant I could clearly perceive the form of the other Judge pass between myself and the window—pillow in hand. ("The Judge of window—pillow in hand. ("The Judge of 000 for Pr fee \$5 B.F. HOOVER, C C C, I saw at once that the two Judges were

NORTH CAROLINA, Randolph Co., Court of Please and Quarter Sessions, May Term, that was, of imitating a cat, and getting the A. D. 1858. Anderson W. Vickery, John Swaim and his wife Char-

lotte, Lindsay Swaim and wife Mary, George F. Stanton and wife Ruhama, and Jonathan W. Vick-

ery, Richard L Swaim and wife Loarka, David W. Vickery, James Crow and Martha his wife, Mary Hannah Lamb and Joseph M. Lamb. Petition for Sale of Real Estate for Partition.

It was pitch dark. I heard the cats trip out of the door, and it turned out to be so, and In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the above-named defendants are not inhabitants of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Court

that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Greensboro' Fatriot. a newspaper printed in the town of Greensboro', N. C., notifying said non-resident defendants of the pendency of this petition, and requir-ing them to be and appear before the Justices of our turbers of our rest. Below I distincly heard next Coart of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the tramp of feet. It was the host who a-roused by the noise above was hastening to boro', on the 1st Monday of August, 1858, and then and The there to plead, answer or demur to said petition. or

In the meanwhile the two irascible old judgment pro confesso will be entered, and the same heard ex parte as to them. Witness, B F Hoover, Clerk of our Court, at office the 1st Monday in May, 1858. 990 6w Pr fee \$5 B, F. HOOVER, C C C. gentlemen, with night cap on head and each brandishing a pillow, were approaching

NORTH CAROLINA, Randolph Co., Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, A. D. 1858.

John Allted, Riley Miller and Jonathan Allred, Adm'rs. and in their own right,

James Allred, Lewis Harlan, Adm'r of Balaam Allred, deceased; Polly Chisholm, James Patterson and

Martha, Riley Vestal and wife Polly, Thomas Ves-tal and wife Rachel, John Phillips, Joseph Phillips, and James Phillips.

Mary .- "Why, la! Lucy, of course I don't rada, Thomas Vestal and wife Rachel, John Phillips, Joseph Phillips and James Phillips, are not inhabitants of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensboro' Lucy .- "Well, I'm going to get the boot-Patriot, a newspaper published in the town of Greens-boro', N. C., notifying the said non-resident defendants

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July, 1858.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk

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T. J. PATRICK, Druggist, Greensborough, N. C.

In this case, it appearing to the matisfaction di Court, that the Defendant, John Tragden, is not a habitant of this State : It is therefore ordered by Court, that such lighting the mathematical and the THE Secret Infirmities of Youth and MATURITY .- Just Published, gratis, the 25th Thousand. A few words on the rational treatment, Court, that publication be made for Patriot, published in Greensboroug without Medicine, of Spermatorrhea or Local Weak-nesses. Nocturnal Emissions, Genital and Nervous Deant to be and appear at our next Cou ter Sessions, to be held for the co bility. Premature Decay of the System, Impotency, and the Court-House in Greensboroug Impediments to Marriage generally, by B. Dr LANEY, day of August next, then and they lemur, otherwise judgment will !

The important fact that the many alarming complaints originating in the imprudence and solitude of youth, may be easily removed Without Medicine, is in this small tract clearly demonstrated ; and the entirely new and highly successful treatment, as adopted by the Author, fully explained, by means of which every one is enabled to cure himself perfectly and at the least possible cost, thereby avoiding all the advertised nostrums of the day. Sent to any address, gratis, and post free, in a sealed envelop, by remitting two postage

State of North Carolina, Guilford Co., Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term,

Nancy Leonard, V8.

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that John Leonard and Frederick Leonard, two of the Defendants, are not inhabitants of this State: It

borough, on the third Monday in August next, then and there to plead answer or demur to the said petition, or the same will be heard ex-parte as to them, and judg-

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of our said Court, at

State of North-Carolina, Wilker fa-Superior Court of Law, March Sern, 1878 Robert Gray, A. A. Scroggs, Reuter Hayes, Jak 7 Ford, and S. & T. La State, stamps to Dr. DE LANEY, 17 Lispenard street, New Feb. 27-973 Original Attachmett. It is ordered by the Court, that publication be t in the Greensborough Patriot for six wreas, to the Defendant, L. F. Gray, to appear at the set is of said Court, to be held for the county of wilker, of

borough, notifying said Defendants to be and appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court-House in Greensment rendered according to law.

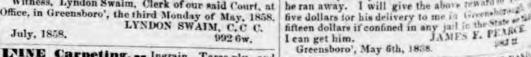
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S Petition for Dower Joel Leonard & others.

Court-House in Wilkesborough, on the that the after the fourth Monday in August, next, and with or judgment will be taken pro-con Witness, A. B. Carmichael, Clerk of our sall?" A February, 1858. This the 12th darger July, 1858. A. B. CARAGONIAL, Cost.

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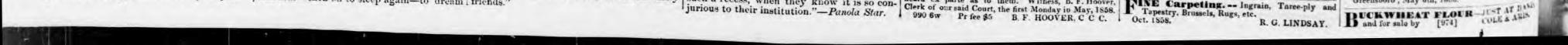
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wife Patsey, Lewis Hays and wife Anna, Orin Williams and wife Lorada, John G. Henry and wife

tition for an Account and Settlement of the Estate

10 Lucy .- " I wonder how it goes to kiss of Joseph Allred, deceased. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants. Orin Williams and wife Lo-made for six weeks in the Patriot, published in Greensone of those creatures with a horrid mous-

Lucy finds out, and the scene closes.



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There was a blow-another and another