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spades, Shovels and Forks; Coffee, Sugars, Teas. fall on the floor. She had just got into bed, green and black; Carpenngs, Rugs and Door Mats; and thought to herself, "Is it possible Frank Hats, Caps and Umbrellas, etc., etc., etc.; Rock Island Jeans and Cassimeres, Kerseys, Bolting Cloths, Burr Millstones and Grindstones.

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ONE dollar per square for the first week, and twentyfive cents fer every week thereafter. Twelve lines or standing matter as follows:

brains with a pistol. The family is highly

We take the following particulars of this horrid affair from the New York Post: The family consisted of Francis Gouldy.

970 ly A., the homicide; Nathan, fourteen years old; Mary Eliza, fifteen; two small children, two

Frank, as he was called, yesterday took a bank-book from his father's drawer, which him to some desperate act. the old gentleman pronounced no better than

went home about ten o'clock last night. The family had retired with the exception of the injuries he had received at his hands, and father, who was sitting in a front room on frenzied by the bloody deed killed all that with a formal deel, ation of them. My ob-A CARD.—R. G. LINDSAY, (NORTH-EAST the second floor. His wife was in bed in the corner of Elm and Market Streets.) would invite the affection of his customers and the community generally, to his well selected and correct of the second floor. His wife was in bed in the rear, and the two his constitutional advisers with having shown tended to leave no witnesses of his crime the median to the second floor. His wife was in bed in the second floor. His wife was in bed in the second floor. His wife was in bed in the room adjoining in the rear, and the two his constitutional advisers with having shown tended to leave no witnesses of his crime themselves alike unfaithful to the best interval to his father's fortune, and findwith their mother.

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tol in his right hand.

The two small children and Mary were

neighbors passed through the room in which about the middle of November.

of her recovery.

The boy Nathan received a blow on the right side of the head, cutting up the scalp for three inches and detaching a large piece of the temporal bone. His condition is also extremely critical. Consciousness however is perfect.

Charlie, the boy of five, received a blow about an inch and half from the median line, near the vertex, which communicated with with substance of the brain. The condition of the patient is comfortable, but dangerous. The girl, Elizabeth Carr, was dangerously wounded, and probably cannot recover. Indeed, the condition of all the victims of this

unnatural crime is extremely critical, and it

would not be a matter of surprise if none of them should recover. Mr. Gouldy is about fifty years of age. He is a trustee in the Methodist Church, of which Rev. Mr. Crawford, the man who was litical contest is in progress in the nighborshot at in his pulpit by an insane man, a ing State of Illinois, which has attracted week ago last Sunday evening, is pastor. He much attention in all parts of the Union, vas formerly a lumber merchant, and bad and I cannot but pelieve that great public retired from business with an ample fortune. consequences are likely to grow out of it, He was esteemed by his church as an exem- let it terminate as t may. I allude, of course plary Christian, and by all who knew him, to the struggle going on between Messrs.

bers of the same church. Charles Wesley, five years old; a daughter, the revival last winter, and joined the church ty has been displayed by both of them .on probation, or "on trial," as it is more gen- New and peculiar elements have of late and four years old, and two servant girls, erally called. But he soon apparently lost found their way in b this fearful strife for po-Elizabeth Carr and Joanna Murphy. It appears that the young man Francis habits which his father hoped he had re- needless bitterness thereto, and greatly to P. SPERMY. of North Carolina,
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> adequate motive for this wholesale and hor- foundation of free ustitutions in this hemis- statesman by such means as have never been tation and popularity on the day that he rerid butchery. Two theories are presented; phere. My own views in regard to this conheretofore, to the same extent at least, reported to the Senate his celebrated Kassas one, that he killed his fathor for the fancied test are already susciently well known, and sorted to, because he was not willing to pros-

BY JAMES BUCHANAN, President of the United States of America.

tain persons, in violation of the neutrality early response to which cannot but, in my laws of the United States, are making a third judgment, be productive of salutary conse within their territory against Nicaragua, a

The apartments on the third floor were The hostile design of this expedition is and in the progress of the canvass now pen-Mary, hearing the struggles and screams issued a notice, in pursurance of his instruc-P. GREGG. DENTIST. (GRADUATE OF the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery) having found that he was detected. Be this as it tenders his professional services to its citizens and those tenders his professional services to its citizens and those tenders his professional services to its citizens and those tenders his professional services to its citizens and those tenders his professional services to its citizens and those shooter, which was heavily loaded, and places to the port of Mobile. Although, after a care the port of Mobile. Although, after a care the port of Mobile is a timid man would shooter, which was heavily loaded, and places to its citizens and those shooter, which was heavily loaded, and places to its citizens and those shooter.

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the appaling tragedy lay lifeless on the floor allegiance to the United States, and claims of his own room, still grasping the fatal pisto be President of Nicaragua, has given notice to the Colleger of the port of Mobile

through which the murderer had passed, were stained with blood.

Mr. Gouldy, the father, was struck upon the left side of the head in two places, the axe entering into the substance of the brain. The patient is wholly unconscious, and in all probability cannot recover. Mrs. Gouldy, the mother, who is excitate, received three spective spheres, to be vigilant, active and shell continue to do not proceed to Nicar-agua as peaceful chiggrants, if any such there is consequences to which they will be exposed, I, James Buch the specifically, but make such statements of facts and opinions as I hope will meet your wishes.

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thorities in the disharge of their duties. In testimony wil reof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed to these presents.

Done at the city of Washington the thireight hundred and fifty-eight and of the independence of the United

States the eighty-third.
JAMES BUCHANAN. By the President:

LEWIS CASS, Secretary of State.

[From the Louisville Democrat.] Correspondence Fetween the Hon. H. S. Foote and the Hon. Archibald Dixon.

GALT HOUSE LOUISVILLE Ky., Sep. 30, 1858, HON. ARCH. DIXON,—My dear Sir:—A poas an upright and honorable citizen. His Douglas and Lincon, for a seat in the Nawite and daughter, we believe, are also mem- tional Senate. Give and momentous questions have been under discussion between Frank, the murderer, was awakened by these gentlemen and the most decided abili-

Mrs. Gouldy says that as Frank came in the was just retiring, and he said to her, the evidence of his guilt billed himself or riety of articles suitable for the season.

Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds and Jeans, N. C. Kershe was just retiring, and he said to her, she was just retiring, and he said to her, she was just retiring, and he said to her, she was just retiring, and he said to her, she was just retiring, and he said to her, she was just retiring, and he said to her, soon as he heard the officers enter.

Mrs. Gouldy says that as Frank came in stroying the whole laimly of in constant which provides in the evidence of his guilt, killed himself as soon as he heard the officers enter. in your opinions and feelings, and you have principles of republican government in the no one appeared more startled than Judge signalized your deretion to Southern Institu- scheme projected by them for the establishtions on more than one noted occasion. Your ment of a written Constitution over a porhigh reputation for integrity and patriotism, your freedom from all party bias, your reputation for intellectual ability, and your known familiarity with the noted Kansas Nebraska act in all its aspect and bearings, induce me act in all its aspect and bearings, induce me sources which I cannot disregard that cer- to propound a few interrogatories to you, an

Does the Kansai-Nebraska act justify the the profession for over twenty years.

They have furnished their Operating rooms on West Street, two doors above the BRITTAIN HOFSE, in a proved by you, and any you define the transit route through its terriboth prostrate and covered with blood, and passed on to the stairs and ascended to the occupied by himself, his sister Mary and the renderdered manifest by the fact that these ding in Illinois, as worthy of sanction, and two servants. The servants had heard the bonds and contracts can be of no possible commendation, on the contrary? Is the noise, and were in the ball of the upper floor value to their holders unless the present administration in Washington justified in as he went up stairs. He immediately attacked them with the same fatal hatchet, thrown by force. Besides, the Envoy Extraworking drawings, specifications and superintendance for all kinds of PUBLIC and PRIVATE Buildings and HOUSES OF WORSHIP.

tacked them with the same fatal natenet, ordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of ces? Is not such but attempt on the part of prostrating each with a frightful blow on the head. With an Educational Training for his Profession, and a practical experience on Public and Private works for more than sixteen years, he hopes to give satisfaction. Manuscota, how and Wisconsin. Address, in Minnesota.

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With an Educational Training for his Profession, and of the servants, opened the door, and looking a practical experience on Public and Private works for more than sixteen years, he hopes to give satisfaction. Manuscota, the citizens or subject of any nation, except the citiz The Building Committee on the Chapel Hill University ing to ocean, to be a burglar, she locked her door and restrictions, see it is incanded in the room. Had she known it was strictly happened by the proper Ministry and Hou. John a. Gilmer. See that I should allow him to take charge to ocean, to enter its territory without a restriction, proposed which absurd, anarchical, and mobjustifying this incanded in the room. Had she known it was strictly happened by the proper Ministry happened by the proposition and the institutions, and the institutions of the Republic restriction which absurd, anarchical, and mobjustifying to ocean, to enter its territory without a restriction, proposed to ocean, to enter its territory without a restriction, proposed to ocean, to enter its territory without a restriction, proposed to ocean, to enter its territory without a restriction, proposed to ocean, to enter its territory without a restriction, proposed to ocean, to enter its territory without a restriction, proposed to ocean, to enter its territory without a restriction, proposed to ocean, to enter its territory without a restriction, proposed to ocean, to enter its territory without a restriction, proposed to ocean, to enter its form and restriction, proposed to ocean, to enter its form and restriction, proposed to ocean, to enter its fine and proposed to ocean, to enter its form and restriction, proposed to ocean, to enter its fine and proposed to ocean, to enter its fine and proposed to ocean, to enter its fine and proposed to ocean, After committing this series of atrocious seems that took purpose of getting hid forever of the existing purpose of getting hid forever of the existing purpose of getting hid forever of the existing stairs, pulled of his boots and coat, and donated this believed the homicide went down alarming principle embodied in the English stairs, pulled of his boots and coat, and morning gown, in which it has given to the control of the contro This Company offer- inducements to the public which few possess. It is communical in its management, and prompt in the payment of its losses.

Starts, puned of his boots and coat, and don- them to the country." From these circumstances the inference is irresistible that personal in its management, and prompt in the payment of its losses. the possess of the possess of the possess of the proper in the control of the proper in the proper i the Twentieth ward police, who were standing on the corner of North avenue and Thirty-first street, heard her cries, her room being in the rear of the house.

They immediately went to the house, but the twenty have assumed that they are assumed that they overthrown and traiden under foot in the corner for consistency which are pea-eful emigrants, conceal their real in applying for admission to one Slave State, are pea-eful emigrants, conceal their real in applying for admission to one Slave State, it is clear that all such new States would be spirit, or for more arrious faults and vices, are raised to the highest places of trust and lowed a representation in the two houses.

They immediately went to the house, but the door was locked, which delayed their en- overpowering force. This expedient was dignity known to our form of Government; trance for some time; but they succeeded with some labor in forcing the door.

It is probable that Frank heard them and

may, before they found that he took a three shooter, which was heavily loaded, and placing the muzzle to the head, fired. The ball war were discovered on board, yet when ing the muzzle to the head, fired. The ball war were discovered on board, yet when the muzzle to the head, fired. The ball war were discovered on board, yet when the muzzle to the head, fired. of the surrounding county. He decas it unnecessary to publish long lists of testimonials, as he hopes to have sufficient opportunity to evince personally to those having discussed dentures, whatever qualifications he may have to practice in the varied departments of the profession. ANY CALL WILL BE PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. Office on South Elm Street, next door.

The alarm having been given, the neigh
of the surrounding county. He decas it unnecessary to the head, fired. The ball war were discovered on board, yet when bettered above the right car and passed out they arrived in Nicaragua, they were found they arrived in Nicaragua, they were discovered on board, yet when the feedom of elections, and repair the muzzle to the head, fired. The ball they arrived in Nicaragua they were discovered on the feedom of the Administration in particular to the feedom of the Administration in particular to the feedom of the Administ

Very respectfully and cordially Your freed and fellow-citizen,

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 1, 1858.

To the Hon. H. S. Floote:
My DEAR SIR:—However unexpected was The two small children and Mary were the only ones unharmed. As the affrighted neighbors passed through the room in which the crib was, the little girl, two years old, sprang up and said pleasantly, "I am not hurt."

The carpets and farniture in every room through which the murderer had passed the colleger of the port of Mobile that two or three and of these emigrants is be that two or three andred of these emigrants such a communication as that which you have done me the honor to send to me, yet about the middle of November.

For these and other good reasons, and for the purpose of saying American citizens who may have been honestly deluded into the belief that they are grount to proceed to Nicarian agua as peaceful congrants if any such there. specifically, but make such statements of plishments, and Statesman-like wisdom and facts and opinions as I hope will meet your true moral courage and illustrious deservings

sider the success of Mr. Douglas essential of office. alike to the peace of the Union and the safety of the South; and the unblushing and profligate attempt to break him down by the corrupt and unprincipled use of Federal of-ficial patronage and executive influence, I regard as eminently disgraceful to all con-(in itself, or by the aid of other organizaregard as eminently disgraceful to all con-cerned therein. Mr. Douglas, in his present position, is, in my judgment, entitled to the sympathy of every honest patriot in the tieth day of October, one thousand land, and I venture to perdict that the time will speedily come when an overwhelming majority of honest and enlightened freemen

> contest between Messrs. Douglas and Lin-coln in relation to which I do not entirely zation, I am prepared to do all in my power concur with either of them; but in reference as a true patriot and lover of freedom, in coto everything deemed by me at all material, my views are in perfect harmony with those expressed by the former. The exposition made by Judge Douglas last winter, in the national Senate, (and yet adhered to by him) of the true intent and meaning of the Kansas-Nebraska act, has always received my hearty sanction; and for reasons unnecessary to be here particularized, I condemn as strongly as he can do himself the Presidential message of last winter, in relation to the Lecompton constitution, and that monstrous the Senate and country. My mind had I ben legislative abortion known as the English greatly prejudiced against him. It soo be-Bill. The changeful and vacillating course pursued on this subject by Mr. Buchat.an was, upon the whole, far the abiest Demo-and his Cabinet has awakened my strongest disgust; and I hold the insidious intermed-of time my respect for him, both as a gentledling which they are now practising in Illinois to be vicious and censurable in the extreme, supplying a precedent which, if hereafter respected and acted on, will be inevitably fatal to everything which is vaulable in ed to me unequalled in the Senate. He was

say the family feared his habits would lead ting down of a dreaded political rival, and him to some desperate act. the defeat of sacred and venerated pinci-It is, of course, impossible to conceive any ples of public liberty which lie at the very put down a meritorious and accomplished having trampled under foot all the essential seemed to take the Senate by surprise, and tion of the American people, over whom it was to be supreme in its operation, which which he had introduced, was almost in the was to be supreme in its operation, which so-called Constitution not only did not emsonable man on the continent knew them to be utterly opposed. I accuse this Adminis- zealous friend of the wise and patriotic adtration with having attempted to revive the justment which had then taken place, would main distinguishing feature of the Missouri not be inclined to do anything to call that Compromise; for it is most evident to my mind that if the Federal Government, with its confessedly limited normal adjustment in question or weaken it before the country. its confessedly limited powers, has authority I replied that it was precisely because I virtually to ordain a State Constitution, and had been, and was a firm and zealous friend give it operative force among any portion of of the Compromise of 1850, that I felt bound our free people, which Constitution shall in to persist in the movement which I had, orterms provide for the establishment and ignated; that I was satisfied that the fisment can, also, at its pleasure, cause to be promulgated, and put in execution, a Constitution prohibiting the introduction or continuing the ued existence of slavery altogether; and, by intervention which constituted the most doing so, to render the act repealing the prominent and essential feature of the plan Missouri restriction altogether null and inef- of settlement of 1850. We talked for some fective.

I hold this Administration responsible for time amicably and separated. Some days afterwards Judge Douglas came to my lodgdaring to proclaim, in a grave official docu- ing, whilst I was confined by phisical indis-

ment marked with the fullest deliberation, potion, and urged me to get up and take a the dangerous, heretical, and truly anti-re-publican doctrine that a bare majority of the iry, or overthrow the sacred organic law, in violation of all its own form and restrictions, which absurd, anarchical, and mob-justifying voters may, at their discretion, change, modbill, that a sovereign State may be admitted mined national Statesman, to co-operate the National Legislature, with a population egogues and fanatics there, without stint or however inconsiderable in number, whilst moderation. Every opprobrious epithet will other States of the Union, heretofore admit- be applied to me. I shall be, probably, hung ted, would be required to have a population in effigy in many places. It is more than far more numerous. far more numerous.

tives that have led to a course so wrong and patriot. Go forward in the pathway of duty mischievous are not at all difficult of detec-tion. He is recognised as an aspirant to the desert you, I never will!" Presidential station, and it is hoped that if The subsequent course of this extraordina-

atrocity to succeed; whether they will allow genius, and moral worth, and high accom-plishments, and Statesman-like wisdom and wishes.

I have watched the progress of the senatorial contest, in Illinois, with the most intense solicitude, and shall continue to do so until its result shall be made known. I consider the secure of the senatorial contest, in Illinois, with the most intense solicitude, and shall continue to do so until its result shall be made known. I consider the secure of th

Touching, another grave and interesting matter to which you have done me the honor of calling my actention, I will offer a tions heretofore hostile, through the instrumentality of any process of fusion yet arojected) of remedying existing evils. The people themselves must achieve their own redemption from party thraldom by their own noble energies. The people must area in the Slaveholding States of the South will against the monster caucus. The people must cleanse the Augean stable and seed champion, and the eloquent vindicator of their rights and safety.

against the monster caucus. The people must cleanse the Augean stable and seed away the plants of corruption. A spire is abroad which promises great and speady retheir rights and safety.

There are points which have arisen in the form; and, as a man not closely connected operation with such others as may be found willing to enlist in the fierce and vital strug-

hold without greatly wronging my conscience. When I entered the United States Sense a few years since, I found him a decided fatorite with the political party then dominant in came apparent to me, as to others, that he He was sociable affable and in the highest degree entertaining and instructive in social intercourse. His power, as a debater, seemindustrious, energetic, bold and skilful in the I have heretofore freely denounced, and management of the concerns of his party.

> On examining that bill, it struck me that it was deficient in one material respect ; it vision in regard to slavery embodied in the Missouri Compromise. This, to me, was a Douglas himself. He immediately came to

ing our short excusion we talked on the sub-

Dealer in Pianos, Parlor Organs, Organ Melodeons, Melodeons, Harps, Guitars. Stools, Covers, Music, etc., Melodeons, Harps, Guitars. Stools, C Hunt. April 29, 1858.

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Horrible Tragedy in New York—A Whole Family Butchered by a Son.

NEW YORK, October, 27 .- A most horrible butchery was perpetrated last night on West Thirtieth street. The victims are the family of F. Gouldy, lumber merchant, consisting of himself, wife, two sons, a daughter, and two servant girls. None of them are yet dead. Their murderer or would-be murderer, is the oldest son of Mr. Gouldy. He returned home to his father's house last night at 11 o'clock, in a state of delirium. Having armed himself with an axe, he first attacked his father, beating in his skull so that he cannot live. The mother came to the rescue of the father, and she was beaten and badly wounded. The two young brothers, aged respecwherever the science of medicine or surgery can be tively nine and thirteen, were next attacked, and the eldest cannot live. A married sister of the murderer, with a babe in her arms, was next attacked, but escaped, without serious injury. Two servant girls were the next victims of the maniac, and they were horribly butchered. It is feared that neither Ladies suffering from long standing chronic disease, can recover. The assassin then locked him-

and she heard some unpleasant words pass Frank came into her roem, partially raised the netting from around the bed, and dealt her a heavey blow on the head with a hatch-

amply qualified to perform all and every operation pertaining in any way to Dental Surgery, unsurppssed for ability or beauty.

The Senior of the firm has in his possession Diplomas

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The alarm naving ocen given, the neighbors rushed to the spot, and beheld a scene of blood and horror too painful to describe.

The father lay upon the floor entirely un-The tather lay upon the noor entirely unconscious, with his face and head bathed in blood. In the next room the mother lay from destruction. If

And now in conclusion, permit me to say that the Southern people cannot enter into selves; for he has made more sacrifices to sustain Southern institutions than any man now living. Southern men may, and doubtless have, met the enemies of the South in the concil of the nation, and sustained by right under the Constitution of our common country. Northern men may have voted that those rights should not be worsted from oeean, to withstand the fierce tide of fanatieism, and drive back those angry billows I have the honor to be, very respectfully

and cordially your friend and fellow citizen. ARCH. DIXON.

STORM, RAIN AND HAIL.

On Tuesday evening, about 4 o'clock, a violent storm passed over a parrow strip of country, from one to six miles distant from this place, doing great damage by prostrating forest trees and fences, and in a few lo- the right to use and dispose of what belongs calities, uprooting and partly blowing down, to him as he may see proper. It is therebarns, stables and other outhouses.

On Mr. J. Boner's tract of woodland, in the vicinity of Wanghtown, a large number of trees were uprooted and the tops of others the support of government, a fair equivalent twisted off, sufficient in quantity to serve the for this enjoyment, both of personal freedom proprietor with firewood several years. The woodland adjoining shared a similar fate, acres of ground being covered with the fallen timber.

Mr. George Foltz estimates that the fallen timber on his land amounts to one hundred

At Mr. Robert Masten's plantation, the tornado was also severe. His barn and corn crib were unroofed, several stacks of hav of corn razed to the ground, and his dwelling

We learn there was but little hail or rain where the storm, amounting to a tornado, and there, it rained and hailed considerably, the hail-stones being represented as having been of large size, some as large as hickory nuts and walnuts. The tornado, however, seems to have been confined mostly to this vicinity, the like of which has not been witnessed here for many years, if ever.

In this place, and to the West, North and Northeast there was considerable wind, rain and hail, but no great damage done, we be-

Since the above was written, a friend furnished us with the following additional particulars:

The tornado commenced about six miles course, tor some eight or ten miles. Commenced below the plantation of Mr. David rill's, Boner's, Samuel Hege's, Clemmons,' sen's, Hinshaw's, Masten's and Jenkins';-at all of these plantations it levelled every thing

pearance, resembling a heavy body of smoke or for, which would ascend and descend, at intervals, with a strange noise. In its ascent it carried with, it, high in the air, tree descending, prostrated everything which came in its way .- Salem Press, No. 5th.

in its course

Raleigh and Gaston Railroad

We gave in our last the names of the Direc- once that the benefits derived from the govtors of this road elected by the stockholders ernment in this respect, depend entirely upon in their annual meeting on Thursday the the amount of property owned by the citizen; 28th ultimo; and we now give below the vote by which they were elected.

The old Board, on the port of the stockholders, consisted of Messrs. G. W. Morde- which is imposed upon him who is only cai, Charles L. Hinton, and W. J. Hawkin, the latter the President of the Road. Tho. Miller, Esq., the other member, died some months since, and the vacancy thus occasioned had not being filled.

The Directors on the part of the State for Wake, and A. C. Perry and John G. King, of

neccessary to a choice; 1,112. Mr. Morde- for the support of the government, is to raise cai received 2,212, Maj. Hinton 1,904, Dr. W. the requisite amount of revenue by an ad J. Hawkins 1,066, Dr. E. A. Crudup 861, C. H. K. Taylor, Esq., 774, Col. Royster 614, Dr. T. D. Hogg 606, and Capt Beves 595 .-Messrs. Mardecai and Hinton elected.

On the second ballot Dr. Crudap received 1,112 votes, Dr. Hawkins 1,085, Col. Royster in any thing else which is valuable and re-1,064' Mr. Taylor 1,085, scatering 208. Dr. Crudup elected.

On the third ballot Col. Royster received 1.118 votes Dr. Hawkins 1,024, Mr. Taylor shares voted on, which were entitle to 47

gentlemen Directors on the part of the State; est burden of the debt on another section

On Saturday the Board of Dire

Railroad affairs. In addition to this he is a is duties a sound judgment, enlarged telligence, a firm will, and the most untiring

The Greensborough Patriot.

GREENSBOROUGH.

A Convention—Georgia and North Carolina—An Ad Valorem Tax.

Although taxation is an evil, yet it is a necitizen to share in all the honors and to par- the government. ticipate in all the blessings of government, like the steadfast and everlasting rock of the all free republican governments like ours, is described in the following: based. This power to tax, however, must which threatened to engulf his country's be so restrained as that it shall not be exercised so as to exempt a certain class and throw an undue portion of the burdens of the government on others, for when taxation becomes unequal, government so far from being a blessing, may often become oppressive to the citizen. All that the citizen can possess and all that the government can secure to him, is the enjoyment of personal liberty, and the enjoyment of prosperity, fore right and proper that the citizen should and the enjoyment of prosperity, as without its protection, he could have no assurance of either, and would be liable at any time to be deprived of both. The right of the sovereign to tax the subject, is based entirely

upon the ground of benefits flowing from

and afforded by the sovereign to the subject;

for the sovereign has no more legal or equit-

and if the sovereign exacts from one citizen ry was done, elsewhere, of which we have not the government, it is unjust and oppressive to exact the same amount from another citizen, when the benefits derived by the latter, from the government are not equal by half, monsville, (some eleven miles,) and in the to those enjoyed by the former. All govdeal with the citizen on the same equitable terms that the citizens are required to deal with each other. It is a principle of our taxation go together, for he who pays noth- market? When, instead of but a fourth, as ing to the support of government has not and should have no voice in its affairs. And justice and equity demand that it should be also a principle of our government that the amount of taxes on the citizens should depend on the amount of benefits which they individually enjoy, and that he who enjoys South of this place, and proceeded in a North- the greatest amount of benefits, should be easterly direction, carrying destruction in its required to pay the highest amount of taxes, and all others in proportion. For the en-Zimmerman, and passed over Mersrs. Per- joyment of personal freedom and the security of his person, the citizen pays a poll tax. (late Warner's,) Winkler's, Shepperd's, and a And as the blessings of freedom are equally portion of Mr. Boner's woodland, near the shared by all-the freedom of the person, plank road; thence it struck Wiles', Nis- the freedom of speech and the liberty of conscious being equally as sweet and dear to the rich as to the poor, to the high as to the The cloud presented a very singular ap- low,-therefore, as a natural consequence, poll tax is and should be equal. But when we come to the enjoyment of property, and to the amount of benefits derived from the prize and prosperity-while the finger of tops, branches, leaves, fence rails, &c., and government, from the protection it affords the citizen, by securing to him his right to keep and to hold his lands, his negroes, monev, and every other species of property,

should therefore contribute twice the amount towards its support. We presume no one will controvert the the past year were, Messrs. G. H. Wilder, of correctness of our premises, and if correct, why, then we are forced to the conclusion that the only way to equalize our burdens valorem tax-to require every man to contribute in proportion to the amount of property he owns, no matter in what it consists, whether in money, lands, slaves, stocks, or

against the claims of all others, we see at

and he who is worth \$100,000 has no right to

complain that he is taxed double the amount

worth \$50,000, for he derives from the gov-

ernment twice the amount of benefit, and

cognised as property. Now some will argue with us and are ready to admit that we are right so far as 95. No election. In this ballot, through raising revenue for the ordinary expenses of mistake, 85 votes were given to Dr. Haw- the government is concerned—the paying Hale & Son, of Fayetteville, for the second the salaries of our Governers, the cost of volume of this interesting and valuable work. Legislation, the salaries of our Judges, and We have not, as yet, had time to peruse it; ments, consisting of His Excellency Gov. a heavy debt to build a road for the benefit a book that every North Carolinian should Bragg, and John U. Kirkland and N. E. of a certain section which is poor, to lay an possess. For prices, see Card of Messrs. same time the Convention, by an ordinance, demanded of the United States, some twen-Cannady, Esquires, appointed the following ad valorem tax, which would throw the great-Gaston H. Wilder, of Wake, C. H. K. Tay- which happens to be rich, and which derives no benefit from the road. Now, this objec- Protestant Conference, of North Carolina,

ry personage is now before the country.- President of the Road. This is an ex- examine it and to reflect upon it, it is very cellent appointment. Maj. Wilder has been evident that it arises from a misconception Senate and elsewhere, have since been made. a Directors on the Road for some time past, of both the theory and the policy of our government; and indeed, if only those who practical, working man, and will bring to are directly benefitted from the building of a railroad are to be taxed for the debt incurred in its construction, why, it would be useless for the State to create the debt in conferred upon the builders, for they and | ble occasion.' they alone, would have to pay the debt in the end. This policy if carried out, would bill he proceeded to say: put an end to all State aid in the construction of our works of Internal Improvements. What would our Western friends think of fied and exaggerated by orators and newssuch a policy as this, and what would now be the condition of our Eastern friends if such policy had been pursued heretofore?

exclusive priviledges shall not be granted to years, and gave fresh life and vigor to the any one or conferred upon any class of men; cessary evil, nor is it possible to enjoy the yet, in building works of Internal Improveblessings of a Constitutional Government and ments, the State acts upon the policy, and the protection afforded by wholesome laws experience has shown that it is true that. and high achievments, and I regard his rep- when duly administered, without, to some although they directly benefit only a few. extent, paying an equivalent therefor. A yet, that the whole are benefitted indirectly. Republican Government like ours, is establand although the State has no right and lished not for the benefit of a few individ- should not create a debt for the exclusive an unholy alliance for the destruction of uals, but for the good of the whole, and it is benefit of a few or for a particular section. Judge Douglas, it they are true to them- therefore right and expedient that all who yet, for the benefit of the whole-although share and participate in the benefits and some enjoy its benefits more than others-it the government, should also bear a due por- created for the whole, there is the same reation of the burdens and expenses necessary son for taxing the preperty of the citizens to

It is upon this principle that Georgia has us: but it has remained for Judge Douglas and the right of the Legislature, composed acted, and by pursuing this policy,—an ad vaalone. Northern man as he is, to throw him- of representatives, chosen by the people to lorem tax—she has prospered in a most unself into the deadly imminent breach and tax the citizens, is the theory upon which paralleled degree, and to day stands forth as

> GEORGIA-"THERE SHE STANDS! LOOK AT HER! Georgia has over twelve hundred miles of railroad built and paid for and vielding to the stockholders more than an average of seven per cent. yearly dividend.

Within the next year, two hundred miles will be in operation. Those roads, with but a single exception, are mainly the result of the enterprise, the energy and capital of our own people.

ories, roling mills, foundries and machine shops, merchant mills, marble yards, gold and copper and coal mines, all in flournishing condition, and remunerating the proprie-

oring twenty-five million of dollars at present prices. The crop of cereals is worth twice that sum at least-the sugar and to-

bacco crops not being in the account. one per cent .- the net income of the State road will be three hundred thousand dollars. The State debt amounts to about two mil lions, and a tax of one fifth of one per cent. would pay it in two years. Our banks are literally "scattered to the four winds," and able right to take from the subject what be-bis dwelling also slightly injured. A part longs to him, without a fair consideration, and the people generally out of debt, with of Mr. Coleman Jenkin's barn was blown than has one subject to take from another, country is healthy, with the exception of the matarial elements of comfort, prosperity and ected lines of railroad are completed-when the mines of gold and copper and coal that now lie deep in the bosom of her mountains, she now has, of her rich lands in cultivation. the full half of the rich valleys of the North shall bear a golden harvest, and the plains of

Such has been the course and the policy

of Georgia, and such is now her condition. Contrast the condition of Georgia with that of North Carolina. While we have been pursuing the ruinous policy of throwing almost the entire burdens of the State upon the poor land holder, Georgia acting upon the principle of Justice and Equity, has equalized these burdens among her citizens in proportion to their property and their ability to pay. The consequence is that Georgia now ranks among the first States in the Union, in point of wealth, energy, enterscorn is still pointed at North Carolina. And although here and there may be found a few who, by the enjoyment of monopolies and exclusive privileges, have amassed princely fortunes-yet the great mass of the people are poor, and hundreds and thousands of them despairing of benefitting their condition here. and unable to submit to the grinding exactions of the government, are disposing of their little patrimony, and seeking homes in a strange land. And is there no remedy for all this? Would it not be the part of wisdom to change the line of policy which we have so long pursued, and which has proved so ruinous and disastrous in its consequences. and endeavor to profit by the experience of others? Let us then, like Georgia, have an ad valorem tax; let us throw the burden of taxation upon every species of property, and tax every man in proportion to what he is worth and his ability to pay. And that this may be fully carried out, let us have a convention that the Constitution may be so altered that slaves can be taxed as property. Let a convention be called for this purpose and to alter the Constitution in every other respect the people may desire.

Hawks' History of North Carolina.

HON. J. H. HAMMOND.

This Senator from the State of South Caro-This Senator from the State of South Caro-expected to pay for that worthless slavery lina, in a speech delivered at Barnwell Court clause, which would have been annulled as House the 27th October, speaking of the Kan- soon as Kansas was admitted." sas and Nebraska act passed by Congress four years ago, said:

"I made up my mind then that this bill was frought with trouble and delusion to the the first instance, so far as any benefit is South, and so expressed myself on all suita-

> "But this bill with these features, neither of them of any practical importance, magni- precedent. If it could be made to mean any

papers into a great Southern victory, led the South into the delusion, that Kansas might be made a slave State, and induced it to form in a false and useless issue, which has kept It is true that the constitution says that the whole country in turmoil for the last four the Senage Lecompton Bill, he voted against

Here is the truth, though late, it comes at tained by experience, and actual facts and

ey was changed, and the result proves to be plation, and with a constitution which we chapter of the book of Esther from the 4th, be called upon to pay by way of taxes, for tors by handsome returns on the capital in- nothing but turmoil, false and useless delu- were in cally certain did not embody the tors by handsome returns on the capital insions "giving fresh life and vigor to the Abo- voice of the people in whose name it was pre- detb on this wise: The cotton crops of the present year will lition party." No political course based on sented; Perilous as it has come to be in these fasehood & delusion and which in actual result days of sectional prejudice to adopt any course Now Haman was come into the outward. The republican majoritie, in the north gives life and vigor to our enemy, can be of which hay seem to run counter to the views any good or service to the South, or tend to and asignations of any section, we preferred king to hang Mordecai on the gallows that The State tax is not quite one twelfth of the preservation of Southern rights or South- to stand by our deliberate judgments, ready he had prepared for him. And the king's ern institutions. All who, by falchood and to renounce them only when convinced of servants said unto him, Behold, Haman, delusion, have deceived their Southern friends their fallacy, and not doubting that their standeth in the court. And the king said, and given fresh life and vigor to their ene- soundness, (if they should prove to be sound) the king said unto him, What shall be done mies, deserve the scorn and contempt of all would be vindicated and approved by "the unto the man whom the king delighteth to whom they have deceived and deluded.

also slightly damaged. No doubt more inju- \$100, for benefits and privileges derived from colleges, and colleges for the fair sex in almost every village containing five hundred as they were for two years, and until after inhabitants in the State. Looking to this a Democrat became President, by pledging he preferred the English Conference Bill that his head. And let this apparel and horse be statemen of facts, is there a State in Chris- loyalty to them, would any sane man here think that the Abolition party this day would success, as the great State of Georgia? If have the life and vigor, which the recent dently in a close place, having voted against intermediate region of country between here ernments when properly constituted, should then, at this time, she occupies so proud a elections show and prove that they have. position, what will she be when all her pro- Had this Washington-like policy set on foot under Mr. Fillmore's Administration, been presevered in, does any man believe that Bill, & .! He is relactant to come out frankgovernment that the right of suffrage and are opened and their rich deposit brought to any Senator in any State, like William H. Seward, would dare to say in a public ora- did the time thing which the Crittenden ation, that the issue now before the people of this great Union is-"whether the cotton Lecomoton to the people of Kansas-about the South and West shall be white with the and rice fields of South Carolina, and the Sukingly staple. When that day shall come, gar plantations of Louisiana shall ultimately Georgia will not only be the Empire State of be tilled by free labor, and Charleston and the South, but the Empire State of the New Orleans become marts for legitimate finally is ays this: "But then it is said it was merchandize alone, or whether the rve and wheat fields of Massachusetts and New York shall be again surrendered by their farmers modified law ordinance, the admission of Kanto slave culture, and to the production of sas mithr the Lecompton constitution was slaves, and Boston and New York become defeated. Well, the facts are so. I cannot, once more markets for trade in the bodies

These are the fiendish sentiments, and these are the fearful issues, which the late false and delusive policy of sectional agitatien has brought about, by giving "fresh life and vigor to the Abolition party," and which would have been certainly crushed out and forever put down, had Fillmore's policy been continued, to the great joy, peace, safety, happiness and prosperity of the great nasentiments and their issues must and will be quote the following: put down. But it never will or can be by who proclaim that there is a purpose with any sane portion of the South to make slaves future disbursements. of the free States, practice shameful falsehood and delusion. And those of the South who continually exert themselves to make their countrymen hate the North, pronounce rawhead and bloody bone idea," that the whole North are the diciples of Wm. H. Selife and vigor to the work of national tur-

In speaking of the Senate Bill to admit the South Carolina Senator says:

"Through the most disgusting as well as sembled and elected Maj. Gaston H. Wilder considerable weight, but when we come to ty, on Thursday the 18th of November, 1858. ditional nineteen millions, which, if allowed, have to be sold out for debt.

would probably have kept them again from What shall be done unto the Man whom the recent colls, was what the South was holls, was what the South was

"I confors my opinion was that the South herself should kick that Constitution out of Congress. But the South thought otherwise. When the pill for its adoption was formed with what is called the Green proviso, I streuuously objected to it, and felt very much disposed to vote against the whole, but, again After explaining the two features of the gave up to the South, which accepted it by acclamation. If that proviso meant nothand had so business there, being without took that bill far and wide."

tional policy, promising so much peace, so its behalf throughout the Southern States, racy delighteth to honor." much real and substantial good, praises for we were constrained by indispensable convic-Mr. Fillmore were in the mouths of all. Itis tions of public duty, to adhere to the judg- much set up with the great value of the ser-We have cotton, and wool and paper fac- administration was pronounced "Washing- ment we had formed, respecting alike the expediency and impropriety of admitting Kan- you to study over and ponder well that part In two years this "Washington-like" poli- sas into he Union with an insufficient pop- of Haman's history contained in the sixth sober second thought" of the very people, honour? Now Haman thought in his heart, Had the resolutions of the two great par- who for a time, may have been tempted to To whom would the king delight to do houties, Whig and Democratic, passed in their arraige as on the charge of disloyalty to swered the king, For the man whom the

or Hammond in his said address says the Criticaden amendment. He asks where is this fand that to be found, and why did not such and such an one vote for the English mendment provided for, to wit : Submission of that then hast spoken. Then took Haman which the Southern Democracy pretended to be so therrified. But after dodging and twisting first one way and then the other, he | the king delighteth to honour." and de not deny them.

mind that it was argued, and by all sides ad- to trot Clingmon's horse round, and make Your committee would mitted, that the "Land ordinance was no proclamation (puff him) in the latest and most tention of the stockhold part of the Lecompton constitution," we feel approved style of modern Democracy constrained to say, "Oh! consistency, thou

Raleigh and Gaston Rait Road.

sues, which it is the mission of the good, at the Caylof Raleigh, and from the publish- they can thereby effect their ends, but the wise, and patriotic men of all sections of this ed proceedings, we are glad to see that the following as putforth by a meeting of a porgreat country to put down. They, their road is in a very flourishing condition. We tion of the democracy of New York, held in

men, who pander to sectional prejudice and Freight \$149,551,65; from Passengers 872,-The carnings of the road have been, from excitement-men who, in disregard of the 728,67; from Mail 89,900; and from other sage advices, and solemn warnings of the sources 8710-amounting in the aggregate York, gladly avail themselves of this occa-Father of his country, refuse to cuitivate to 8232,799,32 The total expenses have sion to record the entire approval of, and fraternal relations between the two sections | been \$3.74,200,000, tearing a fraternal relations between the two sections | 573,59; Out of this sum eight theusand dolof the nation, but whose daily business it is to lars have been carried to the sinking fund make the North hate the South, and the South and a lividend of six per cent declared on deliberately matured and carried out with to hate the North. Those of the North the capital stock-amounting to the sum of the boldness of patrotism, it has stilled the \$58,398,00, payable on 12th December next, storm of sectional strife and internal disleaving a balance of \$10,175,50, applicable to content which theartened to dismember the

North Carolina Rail Road, when well managed can do. And it is truly disheartening all men who live by labor, "serfs, slaves, mud- to read the above and then turn to the con- rebellion in a remote corner of the continent, sills," and arouse their section with "the templation of the affairs of our own road, and reestablished the supremacy of the Fedwhich, instead of paying or realizing anything for the State or the Stockholders, the ward, serve their country by giving fresh stock is constantly and rapidly depreciating sure on the resources of the country, has debt, and such will continue to be the case Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution, until there is a thorough and radical change On the fourth ballot Col. Royster received the expenses incurred for a due administra- but judging from the contents of the first tory of Kansas at last, came before Congress the disposition to devote to its interests. As when he took charge of the Government, be to stimulate an increase and the disposition to devote to its interests. 1,140 votes, and Dr. Hawkins 1,039. Col. tion of the laws; but they contend that it volume, and the great literary acquirements for admission as a State with what is known long as we have directors who know nothing there was about \$20,000,000, surplus in the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing there was about \$20,000,000, surplus in the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing there was about \$20,000,000, surplus in the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing there was about \$20,000,000, surplus in the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing there was about \$20,000,000, surplus in the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing there was about \$20,000,000, surplus in the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing there was about \$20,000,000, surplus in the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing there was about \$20,000,000, surplus in the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing there was about \$20,000,000, surplus in the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing there was about \$20,000,000, surplus in the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing there was about \$20,000,000, surplus in the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing the top remote the sale and directors who know nothing the top remote t would be unjust for the State, after incurring of its author, we have no doubt of its being a heavy debt to build a road for the benefit a book that every North Carolinian should a long as we have directors who know nothing there was about the affairs of the road, who don't evil Treasury, and that the surplus is all gone, productions of the country disposition or desire to know any, and the Government has been compelled to ty-three millions of acres of land, instead of duct never will know anything, and who begins to this, we recollect that under Buch-The annual meeting of the Methodist new States, containing public lands. It was almost certain that a majority of the neuron of the new States almost certain that a majority of the neuron of the neuron of the new States almost certain that a majority of the neuron of

The Standard has again spoken to the faithful, and in regard to the important offices to be filled by the next Legislature, he York, New Jersey, Michigan, Illinois and has laid down the rule by which all are expected to square their actions, and we betide the stubborn or refractory Democrat who fails to come up to the rack. The Standard discourseth in this wise :

"So far as our action as a party is concerned in tilling public offices, let us determine in ing, and so I interpreted it, it was nonsense, the first place to be harmonious; in the se cond place, to regard merit and faithful services more than local or sectional considerathing, it bust have been something wrong tions, and indeed more than any thing else and dangerous. But, as I said, the South and thirdly, let us unite in caucus, and adhere with an iron will to caucus action and party twenty thousand votes but Mr. Harmond admits, that in voting for organization."

In the first place the Democracy are to b his judgment. Hedid wrong in his own judg- "harmonious," and in the second place they ment, because the South went wrong. He are "to regard merit and faithful services did not have the nerve to withstand a false more than local or sectional considerations, gress, 36 are Republicans, 3 anti-Leconomy last. Never was there a greater truth, sus- and useless sectional move, to do right. We and indeed more than any thing else." Thus Democrats, and 4 regular Democrats submit bow much more manly and praise- the Standard would exclude our friend Cling- the present Congress the Republicans to observations than that the Democratic Edi- worthy it would have been in this distin- man from the Senatorship, because he is a 21 and the Democrats 12. tors and orators for the last four years in guished South Carolinian, like Crittenden, sectional candidate, and our friend Kerr, bethe South have, by a false and useless issue, Bell, Gipter, Marshall, Davis, Underwood, cause he has never rendered a sufficient and a magnified exaggerated assurance held Harris and Ricand, to have maintained and amount of faithful services. Not so fast Mr. our people in turmoil and delusion, giving stood for that which his judgment and his Holden. "Regard faithful services more than "fresh life and vigor to the Abolition party." conscient approved, and have left the conse- anything else" indeed. And may not W. W. The elections recently held in the free States quences to himself personally, to the exami- Holden think in his heart, who has rendered blessings received under and derived from has this right. And the debt having been prove this conclusively to every candid mind. nation and decision of an honest constituent more faithful services to the party than I It is now admitted that the whole policy ey. But in the language of the National In- the editor of the Standard. " Now Haman is a delusion, useless, talse, and the actual telligencer, adverting to "the tragic scenes thought in his heart, to whom would the the concil of the nation, and sustained by tion of the burdens and expenses of the subject or pay it, as to pay the ordinary expenses of the subject or pay it, as to pay the ordinary expenses of the subject or pay it, as to pay the ordinary expenses of the subject or pay it, as to pay the ordinary expenses of the subject or pay it, as to pay the ordinary expenses of the subject or pay it, as to pay the ordinary expenses of the subject or pay it, as to pay the ordinary expenses of the subject or pay it, as to pay the ordinary expenses of the subject or pay it, as to pay the ordinary expenses of the subject or pay it, as to pay the ordinary expenses of the subject or pay it, as to pay it, as to pay the ordinary expenses of the subject or pay it, as to pay it, as t Southern Editors and Democratic Orators Territory came before Congress with its ap- self?" Yet the sequel showed that Haman have been giving "aid and comfort," "freesh plication in the name of this instrument, he was a little mistaken, and we very much life and vigor to the Abolition party." When confesses that his "opinion was, that the fear that Mr. Holden will in the end share Mr. Fillmore left the Presidential chair, the South herself should kick that constitution the fate of the great gallows maker, and al-Abolition party was dead. The voice of out of Congress," but, inasmuch as "the though he is now very busy, and as he thinks re-election of the three Republican members as "the though he is now very busy, and as he thinks re-election of the three Republican members as "the though he is now very busy, and as he thinks re-election of the three Republican members as "the though he is now very busy, and as he thinks re-election of the three Republican members as "the though he is now very busy, and as he thinks re-election of the three Republican members are the though he is now very busy, and as he thinks re-election of the three Republican members are the though he is now very busy. Abolitionism was hushed-silent. Sectional South therwise, he waived his own very shrewdly fixing up honors for himself, of Congress. strife was ended. The cry with the good convictions indeference to what seemed the yet like Haman he will have to take the Senand true men of the two great Whig and almost manimous wishes of his compatriots. atorial robes-the apparel which the aristoc-Democratic parties from Maine to Florida, Our readers are aware that, in common with racy useth to wear-and array Mr. Clingman and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, was Mr. Hansmond, our own first impressions withal and then take the bridle off his horse, down with the slavery agitation, down were decidedly adverse to a recognition of and as he leads through the city (puffs him with sectional agitation, and for the the Lecompton instrument; and, notwith- in the Standard) proclaim before him-"thus of additional road completed and equipped, inauguration of this sound conservative nastanding the factitious sympathy enlisted in shall it be done to the man whom the aristoc.

court of the king's house, to speak unto the counties are somewhat rediced from b Let him come in. So Haman came in, And king delighteth to honour. Let the royal apparel be brought which the king useth to wear, and the horse that the king rideth report of the Committee of Firance of apon, and the crown royal which is set upon Raleigh and Gaston Rail Read, which delivered to the hand of one of the king's commend to the consideration of the l most noble princes, that they may array the dent and Directors of the North Car man withou whom the king delighteth to Road, especially, that part if it which de honour, and bring him on borseback through to a revision and alteration of the tank the street of the city, and proclaim before freight. It is certainly the king delighteth to honour. Then the king said to Haman, Make haste, and take to have lost sight of the fiet, that "I the apparel and the horse, as thou hast said, is a reciprocal dependence and natand do even so to Mordecai the Jew that terest between the product, the more sitteth at the king's gate; let nothing fail of and the merchant and re the apparel and the horse, andarrayed Mordecai, and brought him on horseback through We are also much pleasen with the ser the street of the city, and proclaimed before tion that the seperintendent of the may bim, Thus shall it be done unto the man whom

toerney are not going to bite at, or be cought what is wasted or mos After this, and especially when we call to you can do, you may just prepare yourself should like to see the eye

DECIDEDLY COOL

The Democracy are notorious for bold assertions unsupported by facis, and we have long known that they are utterly and wholtion. And these are the sentiments and is- ton Road, lately held their annual meeting by anscrupulous of the means, provided that Tammany Hall on the 26th ult., is decidedly the esolest specimen of impudence we ever tion to the report of the Pr

erical confidence in, the administration of James Buchanan; that by a wise, conservative and truly national policy, carefully and confederacy; has done much toward restoring those harmonious relations among the States of the Union, which happily subsisted in the earlier periods of our national history; has crushed a dangerous and fanatical fair and remunerative div eral authority; has faithfully maintained inations (the paying at the national honor abroad, and in time of the road might be driven extraordinary financial difficulty and pres- road to market. in value. The North Carolina Road instead provided for the expense of the Government, tual interest between the gr of making money, is constantly going in with remarkable abillity and commendable;

The idea that Buchanan has provided for in the mode of conducting its operations, the expenses of the government with reand until men, who not only have judgment markable ability and commencable come- produce to market, of co thing, and who, judging from their past con- borrow some \$50,000,000. And when in adalmost certain that a majority of the people of Kansas were opposed to this Constitu- will consinue to decrease in value, and the to over \$100,000,000. If this is commended and Prayer. The same to tion at the first blush, would seem to have will commence at Jamestown, Guilford countion, but would not vote on it, and this ad-

STATE ELECTIONS

Elections were held on Tuesday the gain tant, for members of Congress and other officers, in six States, viz: Massac Wisconsin.

In MASSACHUSETTS, the wh ticket prevailed. Nathaniel re-elected Govenor, received 5,000, rote his opponents, Beach, Demo at, rewite 36,000, and Lawernce, American, 1260 Eleven members of Congress no change

NEW YORK .- In the city, th Democrate State ticket received a pluralty of zer been carried by the Republicant Morgan Govenor, will have a majority of prage over 20,000.

Of the members elected to the next ;

In New Jessey, the Republicans have ted 3 members of Congress and the A Lecompton Democrats 2. If the Setate. Opposition have eight members and Democrats thirteen; in the Ione of her sentatives the Opposition have to be and the Democrats 25.

In MICHAGAN, the Republi ates have the ed all their State officers, an I the four men ours of Congress-no change they lear Republicans now.

From Wisconsin few refuras late b received, but appears to be to doubt if a

ILLINOIS ELECTION .- The following to gressmen have been elected : Ist destrict -E. B. Washbarne, to.

J. F. Farnsworth, rep. Owen Lovejot, rep. Wm. Kellog, rep. Isaac N. Morris, ris, anti-L. Thomas L. Haris, anti-L. J. C. Robison anti-L de Philip B. Fouse, anti-L : 7th John A. Logak antida de The delegation is the sam' ent Congress except the three last na

who succeed Douglas democ'at. The majorities are as follows: Wash 5.00; Kellog 2,000; Morris 2,000; Rollin

1,500 ; Foulke 2,500 ; Loga : 800. and the State ticket is elected by 5,000 jority. The whole administration ; the State is not over 2,500.

The latest intelligence 3 regard t Legislation is that there w democratic majority of five and three in the Senate

WORTHY OF CONSIDERATIO

effecting insurroce on & bridges, especially on the bridge : River. For, by reference to all rails ports, the heaviest item in their expen are for the construction of bridges should these, by accident, year,s dividend may be or sumed in construction, while by a nall anacc might be saved.

Your committee would that the Superintendent of the paiquired to make an annual reports of matters which fall under h

and Machinist. The attention of your called to the complaints year, especially to the in those articles passing

Upon mature deliberati examination of the tariff were of oppinion that so should so regulate their to vestments, they still bel

There is a reciprocal d chanic and the merchan Companies, which should

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toen or twenty other atility-

SUPERINTENDENT OF THE POOR

By reference to the advertisement of Mr. lames Sloan, Chairman of the wardens of he Poor, it will be seen that Mr. Ward, the esent Superintendent has resigned. The ret to all who are acquainted with the faithd manner in which he has discharged the eller that the citizens of the county expect this new treaty the port of Simoda, of no or the Mayor, in presence of Deputy Attorem to select a person in every respect, qualcerned entirely by a mere consideration dollars and cents. We have no knowlleans to who will apply for the situation, or we hope, and from what we know of the beracter of our Wardens, we feel confident at the question with them will be, not. the will do this thing for the least money, et who is the best qualified, and who from scharacter and disposition will be most ly to render the situation of those comatted to his charge, comfortable and agreede. If we pretend to take care of the poor,

et as do so in reality, and not for the sake g g few dollars; commit them to the keepr st than of rendering those committed to is charge comfortable. We have heard there speak of this matter, and we know het in the above we but speak the sentiments of a large majority of our people.

We clip the following from the Standa, I. and we are tenly glad to see this expression of a favorable opinion in behalf of the Coal Fields Road, from the organ of the dominant party. We sincerely hope that the appro ching Legislature will do something for this road, and we trust that this enterprise t'on! let what will be done for other sections of the State

THE COAL STELD RAILROAD

pleted, wilt develop one of the richest mineris regions in the State, is being vigorously rescented, and the cars now run some 10 r 12 miles from Favetteville. We believe all parties agree that the next Legislatute sedd to do something to aid it, and which as be externed without eaching a further percase of taxes, will be seen by the followeg explanation from the Observer.

The company does not ask the State to ake two-thirds of its stock, out of which to alid the road without cost to individuals: r does it ask the State to take and stock .snaply asks that the State will lend it her nis, receiving as security the company,s als and a mortagage of its whole properciple ether, for the company will take of that also at the end of 20 or 30 years

te is manifest from the fact that individis have already actually laid out three or

asolitary reason why the whole State ald not unite in thus aiding this work, sea will benefit the whole State without

HE LEGISLATURE AND CONGRESS.

Asst Monday our Legislature will assemla The session will be an important one,

Politics and Railroads at Raleigh

We learn through our exchange papers and

. . . was chosen Director express in the name of decency they should hold "that tiew. The Covernor's Direct their peace. * degalost bim of course. Emalty a

[From the Boston Herald.] NEW TREATY WITH JAPAN.

UNITED STATES STEAM-FRIGATE MISS.,)

HAKODADI, JAPAN, August 18. My last letter to you was dated from Simlarge number of ships, while that of Simoda raised in a few minutes. is not large enough to allow more than three or four ships to ride at anchor at the same time. Its proximity to the Court of Jeddo the Convention, provided Mr. Letcher is the will also make it convenient Mr. Harris.

The Japenese Government has decided to send an Ambassador to Washington in Murch Charleston Convention, provided Mr. Dongnext, on the coacition that your Govern near his should be the nominee !- Raleigh Regiswill convey him and his suite to Panama in ler. a Government ship on route for the United States. I learn that Mr. Harris and Commodore Tatuall assured the authorities of Jeddo that it would be greatifying to the United duties of the high position to which he has Wanted! - The undersigned desire to States Government and its people to comply been appointed by the President. His letwould no doubt bring orders to that effect,

Sunday, August 1st, was an interesting one at Simoda. At ten o'clock A. M. all the boats of the Powhatan and of this shin were seen palling to the landing near the Consul's residence, one mile from Simoda proper, filled with officers and me t, among whom were by James T. Johnson, Esq., Mr. 408 EH A. JOHN-Com. Tetail, Captern Nic olson, and the tal, Esq. Rev. Mr. Wood, Chaplain of the Powhatan. This large party, numbering four hundred, proceeded to the Consul's residence for the purpose of attending divine worship of Almighty God on Japanese soil. It was an interesting time to us all, and the very idea of being able to worship the Most High in this will not be mixed up in any log-rolling con- land of heathenism and idolatry was extremern, and that it will rise above all party ely gratifying. Here, on the very soil from rein and that it will a determined to which the decree has gone forth for centuries I TAWKS'S History of North Carolina. develop these great and valuable deposits of to the world that, if the Almighty God himthe period of the Propositive Government, from 1003 to

Coal let what will be done for other sections foot on Japanese soil to preach the religion officers and scamen worshipped the true God without being molested or losing a head. Rev. Mr. Wood gave his text from Thessalo-nians I, chapter I, verses IX and X and nians I, chapter I, verses IX and X, and A literal discount made to Agence or others, who buy hymns 107 and 113 from the Episcopal comhymns 107 and 113 from the Episcopal com- to sell again. mon prayer-book were sung with much effect | Fayetieville, Nov. 5d. 1008. by the choir of the Powhatan. The Chapwhile a vast crowd of Japanese gathered next. around the building to watch our move- November 12th, 1858. ments. He remarked that it was the happiest day in his life, and said that he should write back to his friends among the hills of School House, near the Presbyterian Charles to the Brick October 16, 1858.

Now England and tell them that he had oreached the Gospel on this soil without girls. molestation. The ice is now broken, and Americans are now allowed to land, to preach, to trade, and have their Consuls in Japan .-In ten years from this time the sons of Co-

the Sandwich Islands. [From the Baltimore Clipper.]

lumbia will be as numerous in Japan as at

ir hundred thousand dollars upon the en to the complaints, with which the read- town. Nov. Sm. 18-8. ers of the so-called democracy fill the air, in regard to the alleged mal-administration of our municipal government. It is not our purpose now to discuss the abbuses alleged soft flats and woof flats of all government and woof flats of all government and word flats and woof flats of all government and word flats and woof flats of all government and will sell at prices that are bound to please. purpose now to discuss the abbuses alloged to exist in our State and City government, but we wish to direct attention for a moment to the complainers, themselves.

party are well known. They are remember, and choose a complete on modification sewed ed with espicial distinctness by the people | was person s. lusively do they condemn themselves.

If they declaim against the defects in the y their hands. It riot and violence and and protected; we bid them to remember Volley, Sugar, Deas, Spice and Cheese, the victim who fell by the hands of the assassins they retained; we point to the miserable Standard, has resigned his seat as a creatures they rewarded with high offices for A hand and har sale, has to unificedly relation which exist between them to their own practices in former days, J Hawkins, of Franklin, had somegard the violence and fraud and outrages in
the bjectomable to the individual
the Eighth ward as a specimen of the manshortest man and provided the property of the state of the ers, who own just one-half of the ner in which they will order matters should stoneach. Lodies,

lent as be had once before been - them by the American party to abolish the the to have taken the Governor admirable constitution they themselves made, st day the appointment of three make. This opportunity-was sparned -" on the part of the State. The They ching with the affection of a parent for of the delay, was, that Dr. Haw- his off spring, to the constitution and eleche had been rejected by the individu- tive system they now vehemently denounce. ders, was appointed by the Gov- These democratic leaders have no right to with the advice and consent of the complain. Their deeds rise up as accusing witness against them. Out of their own

Should a change become necessary, they leient d candidate before the individ- will never be entrusted with the power to visibles, and Dr. W. J. Hawkins, make it. The people know them tall well .-After having thus set his Their want of political integrity, their cun- Company, with rough or trafford. If a on against that of the large and ning, their desings and purposes are underhashaging their men property are care- pretended love to the people is recognized Company in the courty of Company in the beet, and Mr. Crudup would not vote and, in view of their own complicity the

There was effected on Maj. Wilder, the Corn is so ing at attemp cents per same of A PATRICE, and it van are not concents a bushel in Vermon-

A DIABOLICAL MURDER.

At a very early hour Saturday night, says the Baltimore Patriot, a most unprovoked murder was committed on West Baltimore street on the person of Mr Rigdon, and indefatigable police officer, by an outlaw namsignation of Mr. Ward is a source of re- oda, which port we left on the 3d of Angust ed Cropps, in company with one Curry. In and arrived here on the 5th. I presume less than five minutes thereafter Curry was the 3rd of November, 1858. that before this reaches you will have re- in the hands of the police, although he had ceived the intelligence, which will be hailed fired three shots at officer Cook while in at planter in the which he has for many with joy, that our Consul, Mr. Harris, has pursuit of the captured; and before an hour cars filled to the entire satisfaction of the succeeded in completing his new treaty with had clapsed, the man Crops-who fired the community. It is an honor to the citizens the Japan Government, and that it has been fatal shot at Rigdon-was in custody. Mayg Guilford that they have made such ample signed by the Emperor and sent to our Gov- or Swann was at his post at the station ernment by Commodore TATNALL. Mr. house, and in less than one hour from the envisions for the poor of the county, and in HARRIS has labored hard to bring about this firing of the pistol which killed poor Rigdon selection of a new Superintendent, we grand result, and is deserving the congratu- by the side of his wife, the mucderers were ast that the Wardens of the Poor will re- lations of the whole American people. By undergoing an examination before his Honaccount to us, will be closed, and the beau- ney Pinkney. Such promptness, on the part French, and Painting in water colors, each, tiful harbor of Lanagua, only twelve miles of those concerned, is worthy of all commenfiel to take charge of this unfortunate class, from the city of Jeddo, is to be opened to us dation. It clearly shows that Mayor Swann Consingent fee. nd that in their selection, they will not be for commerce, &c. After the treaty is rati- and his officers are learless and faithful in fied that portion will be the residence of Mr. the discharge of the duty. Rigdon leaves a Harris. It is a beautiful harbor, easy of ac- wife, but no children. On Saturday the from all storms, and is not like that of Sim- for the reliet of the bereaved families of of- cien to accommodate all that come. oda, surrounded at its extremes by sunken ficer Beaton, another police officer who was rocks. It is also capable of containing a murdered a short time ago, when \$1,000 was Foresth county, N. C.

But what will the Enquirer say after neminer - Releigh Stander But what will the Standard do after the

Bis Hon J. Claucy Jones has resigned his York rates. cal in Congress, to cater upon the official with this request, and that the return mail ter of resignation to the Governor is dated be preferred. Should a suitable person apply, he can

MARRIAGES.

MARRIED -In Yadkin county, N. C., October 26th,

Bey" Spirit of the Age please copy.

New Advertisements.

subscription price was halt a cent a page; but the price offered for sale at the Drug Store of of the Most High, they should pay the forfeit of this volume is less, so, \$2.75 in cloth binding \$3 in of their lives; here it was that, on the 1st | Library sheep, and \$3.25 in half call. It with he so to day of August, 1858, four hundred American only for Casic.

Owner to be difficulty as secuting Agents in many parts of the State, we will forward it by mail or other

lain's discourse was a beautiful and cloquent one, and was listened to for an hour with the Trust Company, will be artiful at the Office of the Company and was listened to for an hour with the Trust Company, will be artiful at the Office of the Company and the family attend. utmost silence by the American hearers, by in Grammacough on Thorsday the 10th December D. P. WEIR, Treasurer,

New England, and tell them that he had mental, moral and physical advancement of boys and Settle up and save costs!-- The Firm of preached the Gospel on this soil without girls.

E. C. LOWNSEND. Sharell & Moring having been dissolved, it is in-

pulleration will be made to the next Legislatore of North Carolina, to incorporate the Cedar

act of encorporation or James own, or otherwise to re-It is with a little astonishment that we list- peat the present meorporation, and reureorporate said

obliged to submit to it. To those load rs, and to all who followed them, all who followed them as the way to be the followed to the followed them as the followed them as the followed them are they can be counted to the followed them. The more consequently and provide them are provided them.

Just received, one of the threest ashegle to to be done which the public in- and patriotic efforts. If they ery out biner this placer to a sample magians and miltirelationals but a statement but to call attention to that master piece of statementhip, the constitution made

> nation, we hold up to their view the photo-graphs of the ruffians they encourage, paid CASH, a large stock of Growings: Consisting of W. J. McCONNEL. November, 1858.

and now find fault with the bitterness of the property of the fovener as President, and waters flowing from it. While they denounce to be body Translation of Carthe practical working of their system of axles, Dashes lands Axles, Clipp's Buggy Steas, Ent Buchanan and Glamy Jones game, ted, why do they not set the people a Let- Care, with grown in principle, cheap for cash,

we ask these quernlous becomes bear to be intention that he should be remember that an opportunity was afforded to es Sacrels, Four steel of all sizes, Saiste Faze.

From of all sizes and of superior qual-

a het to me or provide the little y Manag and FREAS! TEAS!! PROM THE CANTON

Application will be made to the next Degisla re for an Act to a long parally the Lazzardiale Copper

is a hollow mockery. Their bitter denun- opened a Holel on Small State in STATESVILLE. reset though his friends urged him to orginofthe disorders of which they complain, promote the contest of the guester and he will space Surestille Gooder 16, 1

ca # of President.—Fagefreville O5- bushel in I awa, and platters at twenty-live vinces of the ECONOMY of PURE WHITE LEAD. As the Drug Store on conts a bushel in Vermon. Sovember 1, 1858.

ERNERSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL.

Male and Female. FORSYTH COUNTY, N. C.

REV. T. S. WHITTINGTON, A. M., PRINCIPAL. MISS D. M. WHITTINGTON.

IN CHARGE OF THE FEMALE DEPARTMENT. The fall session will open in the large new building A sufficient number of good assistants will be procured as the wants of the School demand.

The above School is located in a pleasant village, unsurpassed for healthfulness, 11 miles from Salem, 18 from Greensborough, 12 from High Point Depot; from my of the above places students will find conveyance the Seminary. The government of the School is mild and firm.

The pupils are not permitted to make bills at Stores. it permission from Parent or Guardian. TERMS, PER SESSION OF 21 WEEKS, varies from \$8 to

12 50 in the English department.

- 20.00 50 Sindents can enter at any time, and pay from the time of entering to the close of the session. Contingent fee and half the tuition in advance.

cess at all times of the year, well protected merchants of Baltimore got up a subscription large number of good boarding houses are kept, suffi-For particulars address the Principal, at Kernersville,

> CAUSIVELY WHOLESALE DRUG, PAINT AND OIL WAREHOUSE SANTOS, WALKE & CO., Brugs, Paints, Glass, Varnishes, Lamp,

Machinery and Paint Offs, No. 30 fron Front, West side Market Square, NORFOLK, VA. By our own importations by special contracts with Manufactures, and cash purchases, we can sell at New Oct. 29, 1858.

engage the servises of a Good Tanner, to take charge of their TANNERY. A young man would take an interest in the establishment, or receive wages for his services, which ever he may prefer.

Address the subscribers at Henderson, N. C. BLACKNALL & FOSTER. November 4, 1858.

Votice.—The public are notified that my an. Andrew Gerringer, is anihorized to transact business for himself, and have all he makes to his own use; but I will not be responsible for any debt MARRIED.-In Yadkin county, October 24th, by or debts he may contract, and I hereby caution the Bennett Windsor, Feq., Mr. JOHN H. WHITLOCK and public not to credit him on my account, as I will not miss LYDIA MACE—will of Iredell, N. C. pay any debt he may make. pay any debt he may make.

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> Candles or Burning Fluid, is entirely cleanly, gives most REASONABLE TERMS. out no odor, and is perfectly safe in any hands— it being imposite for it to explode or to be suddenly inflamed; and st soon be used in every house in the

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scriber proposes to open a SCHOOL in January next, for a limited number of young ladies. (six.) to be members of his family, trained in every respect as his own daughters. The teachers will be his two oldest daughters, who have been educated in one of the best female schools in the country, and are well qualified to are invited to a close and a gid examination of our Stock, give instruction in all the literary branches usually anglet in such schools, and also in music. Both have

There is a Presbyterian Church within a few hundred Application should be made early. For terms, &c., apply to DR. O. F. LONG.

Oaks, Orange county, N. C.

men's. By calling on the subscriber and making set-tlement, costs may be saved, and good feeling preserved The business of the Firm must be closed in some way. G. W. HARRELL.

(ARD .-- J. F. Jollee has purchased Application will be made to the next Legisles A this bill a large and well selected STOCK of ture of Norm Carelina, for an amen, ment of the Chething, Boots, Shoes and Hats, which he will sell CHEAP FOR CASH, or to punctual customers on a short credit

that at hand, through shoes & Boots. Want d to Hire, a few good negro men, women and boys, for dressing ores.
E. B WILDER, Silver Hill, P. O., N. C. WastE ... Application will be made to the HETEL COMPANY at the City of Morehead.

> ture of North Carolina, to incorporate a Company to establish a line of Steam and sailing packets between said city of Morehead and the city of New York and

> application will be made to the next Legisla-North Carolina to incorporate a company to es-

toplication will be made to the next Legislaorth Carolina for an Act incorporating the town of High Point in the conn'y of Guilford. 8 5w

application mill be made to the next Legislature of North Carolina for a charter to build a Bridge the Yadkin River at Jonesville, in the county of FRAME UNDERSIGNED would most re-

arge and attractive supply of FALL and WIN-TER GOODS, consisting in part of Dry Goods. Greeceries. Ready-Made Clothing, &c. isfaction to all those who may favor him with an order. ry expensive tamilies to support, they flatter Dick, Cyrus P. Menflenhall of Greensbord, and C. W. here elves that they can sell at such prices as will in- Covington, of Rockingham North Carolina. 995 6m sare satisfaction to those who may extend to them COLE & AMIS.

FOUNG LADY, A GRADUATE OF GREENSBO-BOYON FEMALE COLLEGE, desires a situation as formation on the subject, address EDITORS PATRIOT.

DATHER BELTS at Bush Hitt.-The Address Hunt's .- ore, Guilford county, N. C. A U. TOMLINSON & SON

ers Smorels, Prin Steel of all sizes, Saisty Fuze, tor the Page of Golden. The Asylum tide and single, Cambles and core leave to the Fuze of Golden.

JAMES SLOAN, Chairman. November F. 1858.

TEA COMPANY—Just in Store a large selection TEAS from the above well known Company, put up in handsome packages of Quarters, Halves and Pounds, and offeres at musually low prices for Good Teas, at the firing Store on Court House square Pooks! Books!! -- THE STOCK OF BOOKS,

Ac., belonging to the late firm of E. W. Ogburn & Co., are now offered AT COST! Merchants and others xamor for themselves, as the stock on hand must be di for the purpose of closing up the concern. Ear All persons indebted to the firm most call and JAMES W. DOAK, Surviving Partner. 989 if. Jane 16th, 1859

BEHANG PLUID, KEROSENE OIL

square supply of goods is large, and heautiful, October, 1858.

Also, one other lot in Greensborough, supposed to contain about one fourth of an acre, on which the house stands, formerly occupied by the deceased as | chasers. a BOOK STORE.

Also, a very valuable tract of land lying three miles west of Greensborough, containing about ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY ACRES, one half in timber, and the other half under a high state now completed to Beaufort Harbor, I have determined The purchaser will be required to give bond with

nths after date-the title will be reserved until the further order of the Court. JEDUTHAN H. LINDSAY, Adm. October 26, 1858.

approved security, to me as administrator, payable six

NOTICE .-- THAT ON THURSDAY THE 2ND day of December next, at the late residence of Dr. Michael W. Holt, decrased, will be publicly sold the following property, vis: A Stock of Horses, Cattle and Hogs; a Crop of Corn and fodder, and a quantity of well cured Tobacco three wagons and gear; one fine Carriage and harn ss; two Buggies and harness In Norfolk, Va. one Cart and yoke of Sieers; one set of Smith Tools valuable Medical Library: a quantity of Drugs and Medicines, and a matther of Surgical Instruments; Farming Tools; Household and Kitchen Furniture, and a variety of other articles.

A credit of six months will be given, and bond and ecurity required. The sale will continue from day to day, until all are sold.

WELLIAM J. LONG, Ex'r. sold.

Totice Farther .-- That at the same time and I place, will be hired for one year, five valua-ble Negro men and three women—good cooks and washers. Those indebted to the estate are requested to make paymen. The medical accounts, together with the notes and accounts due the late firm of Holt & Murray, have been placed in the hands of

of Holt & Murray, may baniel C. Hardin for collection. W. J. LONG. Ex'r. 8 5w Hillsborough Recorder copy till sale.

E. F. Watch-laker and Jeweller, Greensborough, and the surrounding country has just returned from the NORTHERN CITIES with the handsomest assortment of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver Ware and Fancy Goods, ever offere in this market. Also, a large lot of Cigars, Tobacco, Snuff, &c., &c., all of better and more brilliant light than any other All kinds of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry CAREhetter and more brilliant light than any other All kinds of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry CARE-substance known, at less than one-half the cost of FULLY Repaired at the shoriest notice, and on the

> September 16, 1858. FALL, 1858! Hamilton & Graham,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS, Are now prepared to offer on the most favorable terms to WHOLESALE BUYERS, a large stock of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, selected with great care for the Fall & Winter Trade, which, for variety, beauty, and its adaptation to the NORTH CAROLINA, INVIRGINIA, AND

TENNESSEE TRADE, No. 60 SYCAMORE STREET, prices, &c. September 10. Petersburg, Va.

DALL IMPORTATION, 1858! Armstrong, Cator & Co., IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF Ribbons, Millinery, Silk Goods,

Flowers and Strue Bonnets, No. 237 BALTIMORE STREET, between Charles and Hanover Streets. Offer for sale a Stock of Goods in above, unequalled in variety, extent, and cheapness in the Uni- Machines would do well to see these before purchasing. one of the best Machines in use.

Lexington Female male Academy have secured the services of Miss ANNA
BENEDICT as principal, and the Fall Session will commence on the 15th of October. Miss Benedict has great experience and has acquired quite an enviable of June. The Fall Session will commence on the 1st unity to MAKE MONEY will be offered to those who and well selected STOCK of reputation as a teacher; Having taught for the last 20 of September. We hope the pupils will all be present had in good families at moderate rates. Persons desi- extra. ring information can address the subscriber at Lexing-CHARLES L. PAYNE, Pres.

October, 1858. ers a genuine assortment of Drugs, Medi-

pared with special reference to the wants of Medical ronize "Old Dick's Line." All I ask is a fair Practitioners. The attent of Physicians is particularly called to his stock of Select Powders, charged only twenty-five cents a meal.

which are warranted and can be relied on for Bey" Physicians Prescriptions and Family Medicines carefully put up at all hous

OTTO HUBER, JE WELLER AND

description, among which they be found several magni- at that place or Lexington, and their orders will be He has also a stock of fire Gold and Silver Watches. All repairing done in the IEST MANNER and warranted. All persons purch sing Jewelry, would do well to call on him before purchasing elsewhere, as he is confident that he can sell at good bargains as can be

cought in this market.

August 1st, 1858. W S. ANDREWS, Architect, Columbus, Ohio, is prepared to furnish Plans and Drawings for Public Buildings, Villas, Cottages, &c., at the Reference :- D. P. Weir, Graries E. Shober, Robert I

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!! - WE BEG to announce to our currents and the public generally, that we now have in STORE, and are daily receiving a very extensive and choice selection of Fall and Winter Clothing, comprising everything of the latest and most elegan styles. Also a large stock of Boots, Shoes, P. S. ols, Shirts, Jew-

cheap and well selected stock. ARCHER & CO. All those indebted to the b NOTE or ACCOUNT grow it. Call soon and supply yourself with seed, as the least of the early sown usually does the best. Sept. 1. tf. will please call and pay, as longer indulgence cannot be given. D. GUABLING is authorized to

S. ARCHER.

The House and Lot in Boone, W. Saues county, N. C., that I will sell very for our next County Court, (the 17th inst...) Store room, and is finely Applicants will please state the members composing their families, sex and age.

For an outline of the rules and regulations governing their families, sex and age.

For an outline of the rules and regulations governing the lastitution, apply to either of the members of the listitution, apply to either of the members of the listitution, apply to either of the members of the listitution, apply to either of the present Supering Council, and is afterly located for that business. There is but one store in Belower and that the only one in the county. Here is a specifully solicits the attention of Merchants to his stock of City and Eastern Manufacture, adapted to the trade of North Carolina.

For an outline of the rules and regulations governing the lastifution apply to either of the members of the business. For particulars is addiess Jordan Council, Refers with permission to Mesers J. R. & J. Sloan, Warden Council, and its afterly located for that business.

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LAMES SIGAN Chairman. head, Greensboro', N. C.

Any jerson desiring to purthese may obtain a bar-gain by applying immediately; GREY UTLEY. gain by applying immediately; 990 tf SELLING OFF AT COST!—BEING DE-termined to wind up out a class we now offer the remainder of our STOCK OF GOODS at cost for

All persons indebted to be are requested to call and settle. Those who to not, must not be disap-pointed to find their NOTES and ACCOUNTS out for collection-WHICH WILL BE THE CASE. GILMER & HENDRIX.

many scattering accounts cannot be made; flour, etc., occupied by the subscriber, known as the Rankin to be bought in advance. None but fine work will be house, will be for Reat. H. H. BRADY. nets, Ribbons, and various other articles in her line, which she will take pleasure in exhibiting to her friends who call at Tage a Corner. Her present

SALE OF RETAIL ESTATE. -- MARY F. OGBURN and others—Ex parte. Petition to sell ber offers for sale, his very valuable farm, in the far-famed Jersey settlement, lying between the Yadkin By virtue of a decree of the Court of Equity for River and Swarring Creek; the land being bound on Guilford county, mad at Fall Term, 1858, on the above case, I shall expose to public sale at the Court House door in Greensberoug 1, on Tuesday the 18th of November next, the Real Estate of Edmund W. Ogburn, Chestnut forest. Also, 15 or 20 acres of the best mea-Consisting of one lot near the Methodist Female College, containing about THREE ACRES; which lot is highly improved a new and elegantly finished dwelling house, ogether with all necessary buildings for the comfort and convenience of a large family, are among the improvements.

Chestnut forest. Also, 15 or 20 acres of the best meadow in the State. The water power is also very superior, to which is attached a Grist and Saw Mill; the Saw in the State. The dwelling and out-houses are all very good. Any person or persons wishing to purchase the above kind of property, would do well to call AUSTIN BRADSHAW.

Davidson county, Nov., 1857.

to locate at Carolina City, for the purpose of doing a
Forwarding and General Commission
Business, and hope by promptness and strict attention to merit your patronage and support. Being the Agent of Murray's Line of First Class
Packets, to CAROLINA and MOREHEAD CITY,
every effort will be made to make this the cheapest and
most expeditious route to New York. Vessels will be loaded and discharged at my Wharf (adjoining the Rail Road Wharf,) and thereby save CARTAGE and LIGH-TERAGE. Particular attention will be given to all or-

ders, and to the sale and shipment of Produce. WILLIAM B. GRANT. All shipments of Produce to D. Colden Murray, New York, will be forwarded free of Commission. Carolina City, N. C., July, 1858 -995 ff.

HEAVY DOUBLE-SOLED BROGAN SHOES OF OUR OWN MANUFACTURE. The subscribers would respectfully inform the Merchants Farmers, and all interested, that we have a large stock of HEAVY Double-Soled Brogan Shoes, (both men's and women's,) made of the best material

and workmanship. Also, a large assortment of Leather Belting, both double and single, of all sizes, made from the best Northern Belt Leather; stretched by improved machinery, cemented and copper rivited. Having made extensive improvements, both in the quality and style of our GOODS, and having superior facilities for the prosecution of our business, our prices will, in all cases, be found to be as low as can be had in New York or Boston. Goods carefully packed and sent according to directions, C. M. & G. LINES. Thomasville, N. C., August. 1858.

300,000 NO. 1 FRUIT TREES

1000 tf

Westbrook & Mendenhall, Proprietors of the West Green Nurseries an Gardens near Greensborough, N. C. Would very respectfully call the attention of the citizens of the Southern States to their very large stock of native and acclimated Fruit Trees, for

the Fall and Winter Trade.

This large and handsome assortment has been propagated from thrifty bearing trees, and worked upon the best seedling stocks, which is a sure guarantee of fruitfulness and longevity, two prominent characteristics which should not be overlooked by persons wishing to plant orchards either for marketing or family use. The stock consists of the following trees . 10,000 Cherry Trees. 150,000 Apple Trees. 12,000 Plum 100,000 Peach

12,000 Apricot " 1,000 Almond 4,000 Grapevines. Besides a very fine assortment of Currants, Strawberries, Raspberries, Gooseberries, etc., all of which will be sold on very reasonable terms. All packages put up in superior style, and a complete invoice sent to each will be found second to none. Buyers from all sections patron, and so arranged that the invoice will be the register of the orchard after the trees are transplanted, if they are planted in succession as each kind ap-

5,000 Nectarine

W. J. McCONNEL.

995 tf.

16,000 Pear "

pears on the list.

formation, address

promptly attended to.

September 1, 1858. SINGER & 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 Mathines, 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 finest Mouslin to any kind of leather. Persons wanting as I can save them money and at the same time furnish

years in Danville. Comportent assistants have also so as to be classed at once. Tuition reduced. The tance desiring further particulars will please address een procured. Young latics can be thoroughly edu- English branches from \$5 to \$12 per session of five the subscriber at Greensborough, N. C. cated in all the branches usually taught in Female months. Board and Tuition in the higher English Seminaries. Tuition will be cheap, and board can be branches per session. \$43. Music and Ornamentals Our corps of Teachers is complete. For further information, address J. W. THOMAS,

President Board of Trustees. 985 tf. conveyances to surrounding points. Persons will be stocked with Pine, Oak and Walnut, and is quite concines and Pharmaceutical preparations, which have been selected with extreme care from the best Drug Markets

The stock of his establishment is selected and pre-

A. CUNNINGHAM.

Greensborough. September 1, 1858. DAINTING. -- THE UNDERSIGNED IS PREpared to do House, Sign and Ornamental Painting at short notice and on the most reasonable terms. Persons who are desirous of engaging his services in the above business, will please call and see him at his resi-WATCH-MAKER, Yest Market, Greensboro.

N. C., has on hand and is receiving a splendid and well selected stock of fine and f shionable Jewelry of every dence at Rich Fork, Davidson county, or address him

> July 24, 1855. ANDREW CALDCLEUGH NOTICE -By direction of twenty-five Stockholders in the Farmers' Bank of North Carolina, (the owners of one thousand and eight shares of one hundred dollars each,) notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of North Carolina, at its next Session, to amend the Charter of the said Farmers' Bank of North Carolina.

W. A. CALDWELL, Cashier

TOACH MAKING .-- JAMES E. THOM re-Spectfully informs the public that he is still engaged in the CARRIAGE BUSINESS in all its Pleasure Vehicles kept on hand, or made to order. Now is the time for those who wish to purchase during the Spring or Summer, to send in their orders. Repairing promptly attended to, and Produce

taken in exchange for work. elry; a variety of WATCEE, and numerous articles in that line. We are preparation sell these goods at prices to dely competition. Call and examine our tata" Grass Seed, can be had in Greensborough, by proved to be the most valuable Grass that has ever been introduced into this climate. Every farmer should

> CHARLES S. FEATHER. WHOLESALE DEALER IN BOOTS, SHOES AND BROGANS,

Adams, Dobson & Grimes, in Lexington, who are our agents for the sale of the same; and who are also our genes to receive and forward to us, all kinds of Job SHERWOOD & LONG. his delivery to me, or his confinement in any j COFFEE! Coffee!! Sugar! Sugar!!

Just received a good supply of Rio, Laguirs, and

Java Coffees, Brown and White Sugar. Adamantine Candles, &c. February, 1856. I will furnish the best quality of Dress, Fancy and Water-proof ROO'TS cheap for cash. So FOR RENT.—AFTER the 1st of JULY NEXT, until the 1st of JANEARY, 1869, the House now

LADIES, Recollect that Mrs. Adams COFFINS. -- READY-MADE COFFINS, OF VA-JOSEPH SEARS.

YEAR .- The Restorative of Rrof. O. J. Wood for Restoring hair perfectly and permanently, has never yet had a rival, volume after volume might be given from all parts of the world and from the most intelligent to prove that it is a perfect Restorative; but read the circular and you cannot doubt; read also the following.

THE HAIR .- People have for centuries been difficted with bald heads, and the only remedy, heretofore known, has been those abominable wigs. By a recent discovery of Professor Wood these articles are being but dispensed with, but a great many persons still petronize them, because they have been so often imposed apon by Hair Tonics of different kinds. To all such cersons we earnestly make the request, that they will by once again, for in Wood's Restorative there is no such thing as fail. We know of a lady who was bald, who the article a short time, and her head is now covered completely with the tiniest and most beautiful curls imaginable. We know of numerous cases where hair was rapidly falling out, which it restored in prester perfection than it ever had been before.

It is also without doubt one of the best articles for keeping the hair in goood condition, making it att. and glossy, removing dandruff, and has proved itself the greatest enemy, to all the ills that hair is heir to

It is the duty of every one to improve their personal appearance though some may differ in regard ways of doing it; but every one will admit that bean tiful head of hair, either in man or woman, is in ob-ject much to be desired, and there are no means that should be left untried to obtain such a considerat, on-Woman's Advocate, Philadelphia.

COCHOCTON, Ohio, Nov. 17, 1946. O. J. Wood & Co .- Gents : As I have been engaged in selling your Hair Restorative the last season for one of your local agents (R. M. Hackinson,) and having ex-perienced the beneficial effects of it myself, I rould like to obtain an agency for the State of Ohio or sobre State in the West, should you wish to make such an arrangement, as I am convinced there is nothing equal to it in the United States, for restoring the hair. I have been engaged in the Drug business for several bears, and have sold various preparations for the hais but have found nothing that restores the secretive drans or invigorates the scalp as well as yours, being fully convinced that your restorative is what you represent it to be, I would like to engage in the sale of it, for I am satisfied it must sell. S. T. STOCKMAN.

Yours truly.

WATLAND, Mass., Feb. 5, 1857. Prof. O. J. Wood & Co .- Gents: Having realized the good effects of your Hair Restorative, I wish to state, that finding my hair growing thin, as well as gray. I was induced from what I read and heard, to try the article prepared by you to promote its growth and change its color as it was in youth, both of which it has tiffected completely. In the operation I have used nearly three bottles Yours &c., JAMES FRANCES. O. J. Wood & co., Proprietors, No. 812 Beondway, New York, (in the great New York Wire Rading Establishment,) and 114 Market street, St. Louis, Mo. And sold by all good Druggists. Also, by To. J.

Patrick & W. C. Porter, Greensborough, . C

TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC: !-There is a first-rate Line of Mail Coaches ruf-sing
daily (Sundays excepted) from the Railroad at Charlotte to Asheville, where it connects with a line to the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, about 75 miles East of Knoxville, Tenn., via the celebrated Warm Springs in Madison; and also a line to Georgia' via the popular Sulphur Springs in Buncombe, passing by Waynesville, Franklin and Murphy, N. C., and through one of the most salubrious and delightful countries in the world-a country unsurpassed in grand moun ain scenery, fanned by the pure mountain breezes, hat will almost give re-animation to the dead.

Persons arriving at Charlotte from either direction on the Railroad, are requested to give this line a total, with the assurance that every thing that can will be done to add to their comfort, it being the cheafest, quickest and shortest route from the N. C. Railrowi to Knoxville and Nashville, Tenn. 951 tf . PETER ADAMS, Proprietog.

WALKER'S CORN HUSKER.--A NEW VV 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 Lindeay'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 examine this Machine. It is remarkable for its timdicity, cheapness and durability, and will require a few minutes to satisfy the most incredulous of its practical utility. This Machine is one among the new inventions that will STAND THE TEST, and

W/ALUABLE LANDS .- I am desirous of disposing of my Lands, situated in Davidson county, DRUGS, MEDICINES & CHEMICALS.

LOCK OUT! — THE SUBSCRIbridge at Berrier's Mills, and lying on both sides of
Lock out in the supplied himself with Horses, Hacks. Bugfresh and complete stock, iffers to Physicians and others a genuine association of all who may wish

Said tract contains some 250 acres, running up to the
bridge at Berrier's Mills, and lying on both sides of
Abbott's Creek, on which there are some valuable hortorn lands. It is also valuable for Timber, being well

> To the Farmers of North Carolina The subscriber respectfully informs the people of North Carolina, that he is prepared to make the known DOWLER FAN, and will keep constantly to hand all sizes, which he will sell lower lower been sold heretofore. Fans will be delivered at any been sold heretofore. Fans will be delivered at any or been sold heretofore. hand all sizes, which he will sell lower than they have point on the North Carolina Rail-Road, or any point within a reasonable distance. Those who wast a good and cheap Fan, can get it by calling on him at shop half a mile East of the Court-House, or by address ing him by mail at Greensborough, N. C.

of provisions taken in exchage for work at the market price. Orders addressed to him by mail, will promptly attended to. All work warranted. GROVER & BAKER'S SEWING MAstresses. Dress-makers and Tailors, is invited to the unrivalled excellence of Grover & Bakeres Sewing Machines. They are simple in construct

Those who do not wish to buy a new Fan, can

their old ones repaired on reasonable terms. All kinkle

efficient and durable in operation, beautiful in moand finish, and applicable alike to families or many the best ever offered to the public, and refer for co mation of this opinion to the thousands of families s have used them. Price from \$75 to \$125. J. R. & J. SLOAN, Agen-

North Carolina, Yadkin County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Octo Term, 1858. William Steelman, Exec., &c.,

Legatees of Charles Steelman deceased. Petition for settlement. made in the tireenshorough l'atriot during six wa for said defendants to appear at the next term of so petition should not be granted -otherwise the

will be heard exparte as to them. Witness, Thomas S. Martin, Clerk of said Cour office in Yadkinville, the first Monday in October D., 1858. Issued October 15, 1858. T. S. MARTIN, Clerk,

Pr. adv. 85.

BLANKS.—A FULL SUPPLY OF BLANK WAR-rations in Ejectment, Administrator's Notices, and many other forms, will always be found at the Store of years of age, five fect four or five inches high, built, very sharp eye-teeth, a scar on one foot can by running a rake tooth through it. It is likely will try to get off. He may have a free pass above reward of Fifty Dollars will be given

By WILL. A. JOYCE, D

that I can get him again. My post office is Hartshorn, Alemance county, N where any letter concerning him should be address MICHAEL SHOFFNER

Bolting Cloths and Burr Mill Stone-The genuine Anker brand Cloths of all Nos. for 1 to 11 inclusive, kept in full supply on hand. Frence Burr Mill Stones of any size to order, and warrante delivered at Wilmington, Fayetteville, or any Station t the North Carolina Rail-Road. R. G. LINDSAY,

Corner of Eim and Market St

W. C. PORTER.

RLANKS! Blanks!! - A GENERAL AS-

GROWING INTO FAVOR.

The work on this Road, which, when com-

I feel the chilly shades of death Come stealing on my trembling form ; And soon in vain I'll gasp for breath. Oh! my own brother dear farewell ;

I feel my voice grow faltering now; Bright angels are around me here: They've brought a crown to wreathe my brow

My spirit gone to worlds on high; Ah! then I'll meet my mother there, But never more to hear her sigh.

I'll soon be in the lone, still grave;

When mother died she wept that we Were doomed in this cold world to stay; She said dear children meet me there; Then tears shall all be wiped away. Oh! brother meet us in that land,

True joy can only there be known, When we have met to part no more. We've sported oft in friendship here, And with what joy it thrilled my heart

When earth with thee shall all be o'er;

the earth the fairest flowers decay, And brightest joys will end in gloom ; In Heaven no hearts will e'er be sad, And there immortal flowers bloom.

But an' now soon the dream has fled, The time has come when we must part

Farewell! I feel deaths shadows fall; I hear its angry water's roar; But death can bring no sting to me, For Christ my Lord has gone before,

Do They Miss me at Home?

BY A TRAVELER. Do they miss me at home !-- do they miss me !

Twould be an assurance most dear, To know that my name was forgotten, As though I had never been there. To know that the tailor and landlord, And the banks where my paper is due, And hosts whom I now cannot mention

flad banished me quite from their view Do they miss me at home?-do they miss me ". When the market for money is tight, And collectors in haste are pursuing Their debtors by day and by night

Its the triends who once loaned me a . fifty, And the others who loaned me a "ten, Heave a sigh of regret as they miss me, And wish they could see me again?

Do they miss me at home "-do they miss me ! When no longer I'm een upon 'change. And do those who were wont to assist me, Say, "his conduct's infernally strange?

Does the Shylock who loaned me his money, To bear me to regions unknown, Look in vain for occasion to dan me And wish I again were at home?

To they miss me at home ?-do they miss me? Twould be an assurance most dear, To know that my name was forgetten,

As though I had never been there.

Do. I know that my memory lagers Around the dear spot as I rount, And as long as I've my wits and my creepers, They II miss me, they II miss me at home?

Miscellaneous Reading.

From the Spirit of the Age.] AN ARGUMENT FOR TEMPERANCE.

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and maintained result in equally much good, stands elevated to office. produces evil and the other good;—choosing the good and refusing the evil. The temperature cause is one pl the best of causes. It as not only consistent with right reason, but ertal. Ye fathers and mothers too, come with the Christian religion, as God hath said sign the pledge to help to save your sons to drankard shall inherit the kingdom of from drunkards graves. I know an honortraven. There is no meed of labor to con- ed old man that has been making spirits vince the world of mankind, that drinking these many years, and in the first of my gradent spirits, tends to il structive results, house keeping I also thought it necessary to trescut and eternal. But to prevail on all keep some, for I knew no better then, but seat at his side, saidmen man to slrink, while sober men make have long since found I could do without; and hand out, remains yet to be done. Nev- and people who made spirits years past were you. ertheless, let temperance men labor on in actso guilty then as they are now, knowing tope of saving some, for the labors of the the evil arising therefrom. But strange to deat turned to him a face in which was no temperance men hav effected much to the tell, the honored old Esquire continues yet. angry feeling, and spoke to him in an under saving a multitude from drankard's graves. He has raised sons, some are dead, one of tone. eyes of the blind and to unstop the deaf ears father, as we are informed, furnished him feellings to gratify in this matter; but you

or the makers and venders have heard the price; let not the labor of your hands go to out of your situation, and you might fiind it sound and tasted the bitter fruits of their the support of that fruitful source of evil, doings; have hearkened to the warning voice lest you also be found guilty of a brother's that says "let the wicked man forsake his blood, by furnishing the staff of life to be t does appear to me that all good people, lers too, grind not the grain, lest you also be of both sexes, should join in with the tem- found doing work for the destruction of men, permore hosts and labor to have the eyes of and thus dishonor God; for every man that you change your course, nothing which has tion ensued: that they may see clearly that employed, having respect to the recompense uation is still continued. Good morning up? they are the only source from whence all of reward. We unto you Lawyers and sir. the drankenness in the earth comes, and are Doctors, professional men and men of influa cressory to all the crime arising therefrom, ence, ye will not come in yourselves, and had done before; but within it a lesson had and are consequently guidy of the destruct prevent others also, by your example, from been given and learned, and the purport of oats. tion of many thousand human beings, who coming in; for you taste the bait and many of the lesson ran somewhat thus--"Don't judge are annually swept off the stage of action the noblest of your class are eaught in the from appearances." by the destructive flood of spiritous liquors, snare and go down to drunkards graves. The which come from the maker and vender temperance pledge offers sure salvation from show. They are as truly the support of the destruction which comes by intemperdrankenness, as do the little streams supply lance. Ye ministers of the gospel, labor for the larger ones. Dey up the springs, the temperance as being connected with rightformion tails and the supplies for intemper cousness; teaching the whole law without lers a larfin, but new your face looks as the trees yonder.

will not cure us; and they know at the same blood. Come, then, all people, make a league dat; dat's what I has, Pete Gumbo." time there is a destructive flood of it gone with each other, and join heart and mind to forth that goes to no other use but for the put an end to intemperance, removing its hevers of strong drink to gratify their ap- evil from our land by taking away its suppetites, to the increase of drunkenness and ports; viewing no longer with indifference the roying of tens of thousands, where we the destruction of its victims and vote no any 'terial difference to you, I'd jist like to cannot ascribe to it the saving a thousand. more for drinking men to legislate for us. And there is no way for them to extricate thenselves from the guilt, but to desist from the practice, relinguish their agency for sin and salan, and sacrifice the profits of the trallie for the sake of salvation. Otherwise the was that is denogneed against the wicked will be their portion; as it is written, . and must the wicked, they shall receive thould be theen and not heard." the reward for the fruit of their doings. For all the crimes accruing from the effects of imexication is the truit of their doings as much as the roots of the tree is the supnort of the trunk, the branches, and the cont. Where then is the hope of their rewith sature, as they have been occupying to to the strength of this kingdom. For when to odense is committed, he that is knowingty are essay thereto, though not directly the perpetrator of the deed, is a partner in the reime, consequently alike guilty and incurs

What, then, is the condition of the States- out advertising. men, Legislators and Law-makers in our a vored old State, who instead of aiding, sould be laying the axe to the root of "stood on the defensive?"

retailers, thus encouraging evil while you should be making laws for its suppression and the protection of them that do well. Your deeds of intemperance and dissipation have cast a shade upon your names and station and degraded the State. You too must give account, for you not only condemn yourselves in the thing you do, but in that which you allow others to do also. You take away the protection from the mother and her children, by saying if a man will pay a certain sum of money he may have license to sell his rum, thus buying liberty of you to manufacture drunkards, by which many a boy is beggared, many a murder commited, and many mothers left to mourn out en you sanction to the increase of a flood of tears which you have power to prevent, for the law should be for the suppression of evil and him that drinks, but he, while under the influence thereot, trangresses the law and as an offender is brought before the court to answer to the law he has broken, when perhaps the same Esquire has given a lawful permit to some one to make him drunk, which qualified him to commit the crime. The question is, how many are accessory to the deed? how many stand implicated, and how many shall give account for the transgression? Is it not matter enough for men seriously to consider what they are doing in thus aiding dissipation and crime? It looks to me the mass of our people stand on the side of the guilty; for if there is one rightcous man among a thousand, he is not willing to be accessory to a crime or do anything to the injury of his fellow-man, for the sake of popularity or profit; but he would stand up for the good cause and risk conse-

There is a flood of intemperance now in our land; a call has gone forth for people to quietly. unite in bands to stop its destructive course. It surely behooves all good people to join the temperance train as the source of good, the only sure way to overcome the evil. it is a weak person that has to sign the of our friend. pledge to keep from drinking. It is true some do stand without, but it would not turned the stranger. hurt them, I am sure to join and give weight to the temperance end of the balance. Let those that do not drink join, to encourage | him that is in the practice of drinking a the conductor, and asked himlittle, sign the pledge forthwith, for he is already too weak to stand alone, or is not ing just now?" on safe ground, and his example is not good; for if he never is drunk himself, he may influence others to drink, and they become drunkards; for he is easting his influence into the intemperance end of the scale. Let the drunkard fersake his way, come sign the pledge; I am sure it will strengthen him to reform his life.

ject of joining the temperance society. He usual. The following article, from the "Spirit of on towards home and when he came to him- place at once. Should he do it? he dege," is inserted at the special request | self he said he knew not what had become of | And yet, why should he care? He knew the watch or how he got out of town. That it is evident that intemperance is produc- only safe way is taste not, which is the plan five of much evil; so, temperance embraced the young man has now adopted, and he

pledge, embrace the principles, us the one be taken in the snare, by being bound for see the end. Much more remains to be done, to open the them recently died of intemperance, and his

not enough for his son's welfare. The road cause of temperance must one | Ye Farmers, turnish not the distillers with day triumph; it has truth on its side. Some your grain, because he will give the higher I will not. By doing so I should throw you ay, and the narighteons man his thoughts." converted into an article of death. Ye mil- wears; and even the poorest should be treaof those agents for sin and satan more effects honors God, is careful how his hands are happened to day shall injure you. Your sitrespect to present rewards, looking to the gloomy and black as dis last spell of wedfuture; teaching your people to clear their der. lives, but it is good in its place. It we are hands, every one from the intemperance well, we do not need it. If we are sick, it stain, and thus clear yourselves of a sinner's white folks calls de bloos, an de wus sort at

D. V. MOFFIT.

185 " James, now I will hear your lesson," said a schoolmaster to a boy who was not in the habit of studying much.

A duel came off at Schenectady recently, between two exquisites. They fought

ADVICE TO BACHELORS .- Be sure to annex a woman who will lift you up, instead of

pushing you down. In mercantile phrase, get a piece of calico that will wash.

The Railroad Conductor's Lesson.

"Halloa, Limpy, the cars will start in : minute; hurry up, or we shall leave you be-

The cars were waiting at a station of one

the platform of the depot. He was looking their widowed days in grief. You have giv- around him, and seemingly paid little attention to what was passing. It was easy to see that he was lame. At a hasty glance one might easily have supposed that he was and the protection of them that would do a man of neither wealth nor influence. The well. You make laws in favor of the vender conductor of the train gave him a contemptuous look and slapping him tamiliarly on the shoulder, called out;

"Halloa, Limpy, better get aboard, or the cars will leave you behind "Time enough, I reckon," replied the in-

dividual so roughly addressed, and he re tained his seemingly listless position. The last trunk was tumbled into the bag-

gage car. "All aboard!" cried the conductor. "Get on, Limpy!" said he, as he passed the lame, carelessly dressed man. The lame man made no reply.

Just as the train was slowly moving away, the lame man stepped on the platform of the last care, and walking in, quietly took a seat. The train had moved on a few miles when the conductor appeared at the door of the car where our friend was sitting. Passing along, he soon discovered the stranger whom he had seen at the station.

"Hand out your money here!" "I don't pay," replied the lame man, very

"Don't pay !"

".No, sir. "We'll see about that. I shall put you out at the next station !" and he seized the Some men ridicule signing a pledge, and say valise which was on the rack over the head

"Better not be so rough, young man," re-

The conductor released the carpet bag for a moment; and seeing he could do no more then, he passed on to collect the fare from those who do drink to join, and thus save other passengers. As he stopped at a seat a their neighbors, their relations or perhaps few paces off, a gentlemen who had heard their children from a drunkard's grave. Let | the conversation just mentioned, looked up at |

"Do you know to whom you was speak-No. sir.

"That was Peter Warburton, the President of the road." "Are you sure of that sir?" replied the conductor, trying to conceal his agitation. " I know him.

The color rose a little in the young man's face, but with a strong effect he controlled

answered me rather deridingly; said he Meanwhile Mr. Warburton sat quietly in thought it a weak way of doing to sign a his seat-some of those who were near him paper to keep from drinking; he could let it | could not unravel the expression of his face, alone if he pleased, or if he drank he knew nor tell what would be the next movement how to govern himself. A short time after in the scene. And he-what though he ?he went to town to get some work done on He had been rudely treated; he had been a watch, he became intoxicated and left the unkindly taunted with the infirmity which watch he knew not where and came from bad come perhaps through no fault of his .town he knew not how. Some honest per- He could revenge himself if he chose. He son took care of his watch and helped him could tell the directors the simple truth, get out of town. The horse brought him and the young man would be deprived of his

was the way he took care of himself. The risen by his own exertions to the position he now held. When, a little orange pedler, he stood by street-crossing, he had many a rebutf. He had outlived those days of hardnot only as a restorative but a pravenative. Ye virgin daughters also come sign the ship; he was respected now. Should be Then why not all good people join the tem- pledge; have your names enrolled in favor care for a stranger's roughness or taunt ?perance cause? If not actually sign the of the temperance cause, lest ye yourselves Those who sat near him waited curiously to

> Presently, the conductor came back. With a steady energy he walked up to Mr. Warburton's side. He took his books from his pocket, the bank bills, the tickets which he had collected, and laid them in Mr. Warburton's hand.

"I resign my place, sir," he said. The President looked over the accounts for a moment then motioning to the vacant

"Sit down, sir, I would like to talk with As the young man sat down, the Presi-

of those agents for sin and satan who are with the article until he was nearly dead .- have been very imprudent. Your manner, making or handing out ardent spirits, to the Seeming to have respect for the money, but had it been thus to a stranger, would have been very injurious to the interests of the feelings." the company. I might tell them of this, but difficult to find another. But in future, remember to be polite to all whom you meet. You cannot judge of a man by the coat he ted with civility. Take up your books, sir.

The train of cars swept on, as many a train

A NEGRO WITH THE RLUES.

"I say, Sam Johnsing, what for you look so sober dis morning. You most usually alstraw; but I kin hitch yer horse to one of

"Wy, chile, I feels bad-I's got what de " De what you call em, Sam?"

" De bloos-de raal indigo bloos." "Dar's whar ye corner dis chile. Sam, you's

hear you semplify what dis bloos is." "Wy, wy, Pete, you don't no nufin. I tot T .- Hang it, give me a bed then, and let you'd more 'quain' ance wid de flossofy ob de me go to sleep. humin mind. Well, you see, wen a man's L.-Keep cool, squire, we don't keep beds got de bloos he kooks forad into de coming here.

footoority jist as though he gwine to draw a T .- You don't keep beds here, nor eatables, blank in do big lottry-he feels like as if all nor accommodations for man nor beast!-"Gueth not thir, daddy thaith little boys the delightsum prizes in dis low down seene What do you keep? up in de mornin' he feels wusser. He tinks Hotel! dat his body is made ob ice cream, all 'cept keep? with lucifer matches, on the towpath. One middle. All sorts ob sights are hubberin' of the parties was slightly killed, and the around, an red mankeys buzzin about his cars. Dar, dems wat I got now, an dems wat I call de bloos. How you like to hab 'em. Pete?"

one, not if dems de sort."-N. O. Picayune.

ruefully into it, and, turning to the judge, she did .- Adrain Expositor. exclaimed, "I claim the protection of the A witness was asked if the defendant honorable court. The opening counsel has "What makes you spend your time written his name in my hat, and I have a strong drink, who give your custom to devil."

What makes you spend your time strong suspicion that he intended to make way with it.

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FLATFOOTED COURTSHIP.

One long summer afternoon there came to

an old bachelor the world ever heard of. of our Western railroads. The engine was hated women, especially old maids, and wasn't puffing and blowing. The baggage master afraid to say so. He and Aunt Patty had it life's ills. Deeds of kindness sink deeper in was busy with baggage and checks. The hot and heavy, whenever chance threw them memory than any other; a smile is the sun was busy with baggage and checks. The men were hurrying to and fro with chests and valises, packages and trunks. Men, wo and valises, packages and trunks. Men, wo men and children were rushing for the cars and hastily securing their seats, while the locomotive snorted, and puffed, and blowed. A man carelessly dressed was standing on the platform of the depot. He was looking the platform of the depot. He was looking to get the still he came, and it was not together; yet still he came, and it was not together; was not act in perfect harmony with the different fanctions of the body, the blood loses its action, becomes thick, of the body, the blood loses its action, becomes the body, the blood loses its action, becomes t men were hurrying to and fro with chests together; yet still he came, and it was no- each one possesses, and its light is ever fresh

stopped to gather a blossom which attracted her attention.

"What did you run away for?" said a gruff voice close to her side. "To get rid of you"

" You didn't do it, did you?" " No; you are worse than a burdock bur." "You won't get rid of me, neither."

"I won't, eh?" "Only in one way." " And that ?" " Marry me."

"What, us two fools get married? What

will people say?" "That's nothing to us. Come, say yes or no, I am in a horry.'

"Well no, then. "Very well, good bye; I shant come a-"But stop a bit-what a pucker to be in."

"Yes or no?" "I must consult -" "All right; I thought you was of age-Good bye. "Jabez Andrews, don't be a fool. Come

back, come back, I say. Why, I believe the critter has taken me for earnest. Jabez Andrews, I'll consider." "I don't want no considering. I'm gone Becky Hastings is waiting for me. I thought I'd give you the first chance. All right. Good

"Jabez! Jabez!! That stuck up Becky Hastings shant have you, if I die for it .-Jabez-Yes. Do you hear? Y-e-s!"

EARLY PIETY.

The following story is acknowledged a good one," but we have never before seen it in print :

A few years since, some rogueish boys in a town not a thousand miles distant from the cupital of New Hampshire, persuaded Joseph -, or, as he was generally called, "Joe," to attend the Sunday School. Joe was an overgrown, half witted, profane lad, and the boys had anticipated considerable tun out of him; but the answers to the various questions were given so readily that no one could for a moment suppose that he was not fully versed in theological lore.

Joe was duly ushered in, and placed on a settee in front of the one on which his I once spoke to a young man on the sub- himself, and went on collecting his fare as friends were seated, and the recitation com-The teacher first questioned the class on

their regular lesson, and then turned to Joc. "My friend," said the teacher, "who made the world we inhabit?" "Eh?" said Joe, turning up his eyes like an expiring calf.

"Who made the world we inhabit?" Just as he was probably about to give the answer, one of the boys seated behind him inserted a pin into his (Joe's) pants, about nine inches below the ornamental buttons of his coat.

Catalogue containing all necessary information respecting the Course of Instruction, Terms, etc., will be forwarded in application to RICHARD STIRLING, Principal, answer, one of the boys seated behind him

"God Almighty!" answered Joe, in an eievated tone, at the same time rising from his seat. "That is correct," replied the teacher;

"but it is not necessary that you should rise friends and proceeded.

"Who died to save the world?" "Jesus Christ!" in a still louder voice, rising, as before, from his seat. "That is correct, but do not manifest so

much feeling; do be more composed and reserved in your manner," said the teacher, in an expostulating tone. After Joe had caimed down, the examina-on went on.

with a good supply of every article kept in the Mercan-tile line. and in your orders for those celebrated Ma-chines early, that you may not be disappointed this seation went on.

"What will be the final doom of all wicked men?" was the subject now under consideration; and as the pin was again stuck in, Joe thundered out, with a higher elevation of his

"Hell and damnation!" questions; but while you are here we wish you to be more mild in your words. Do enleavor, if you can, to restrain your enthusiasm, and give a less extended scope to your N. C.

A HOTEL.

A traveler, so the story goes, was riding slowly along, near the close of the day, when he discovered, projecting from a cabin, a shingle, on which was written in charcoal letters, "Hotel." Riding up, he called to I shall tell no one of what has passed. If the landlord, when the following conversa- in general

> Landlord-Will you 'ave your horse put Traveler.-If you please; put him in the

stable and give him a few oats. L.-Very sorry, Mister, but we're out o'

T .- A little corn will answer, then. L.—Got me agin, stranger, the corn is all

gone too. T .- Well, give him plenty of hay, with

T .- Take him along, and let me have some

L.-What'll ye have, stranger? T .- Ham and eggs, with hot bread and hot coffee. L .- We don't keep any of your nice fix-

ins, squire. T-Well, then, let me have a bit of cold ahead ob me dis time. Now, if it don't make meat, with a cake and cup of tea. L.-Can't make the riffle, stranger; don't keep city vegetables.

hadn't a single number on 'em. Wen he gits L -(enraged)-Keep! Why, we keep a What'n thunder d'ye suppose we

Couldn't Help It!

After a marriage ceremony had been performed in one of the churches in this city, last Sunday, the bride, when receiving the "Tank you, Sam, dis chile don't wish for congratulations of her friends, shed tears, according to the established custom; at the sight of which the groom tollowed suit with SENSIBLE.—A cotemporary says it is just about as sensible to undertake to get mar-opponent, wrote the word "Rascal" in his friends succeeded in calming him, he said he ried without courting, as to do business with- hat. The owner of the hat took it up, looked couldn't help it, for he felt as bad about it as

"Scatter the germs of the beautiful," sings Mr. Davidson's the most curious specimen of a poet, and every benevolent heart will echo back the sound. Sow flower seeds in the gar-He was old, gray, wrinkled and ugly. He den of life and sweet perfumes will gently

> A GRACEFUL CORRECTION .- "The prope study for Mankind is Woman."-Punch.

"Though Wisdom oft has sought me, I scorned the lore she brought me; My only books Were woman's looks,

And folig's all they've taught me."-Moore. "Fa, didn't you whip me for biting Tommy? "Yes, my child, for you hurt him very

much. "Well, then, pa, you ought to whip ma's music teacher, too, for he bit her yesterday right in the mouth; and I know it hurt her, because she put her arms around his neck and tried to choke him."

"I would have you to know, my friend, that I speak from a knowledge of the "Oh, yes, fully a thousand miles from the

slightest knowledge of it." FALL OF 1858.

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Greensborough, N. C.

June 11, 3858. E AGH, FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP Tyro, Davidson county, North Carolina. The proprie or of this establishment would inform his

in answering. A sitting posture was just as well."

Ide was again seated, and the catechism

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> son, as many were last in not getting.
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> J. H. THOMPSON. February 9th, 1858.

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stock on and and collect all debts due the firm.
N. M. GARDNER, Octobe: 15, 1858. A B CARDNER.

A UCTION SALE.—The copartnership hereto-fore r disting between A. B. Gardner and Nathan M. Gardner, Merchants in Jamestown, having been dissolved by mutual consent : and the subscriber having been a thorized to collect the debts and to dispose of the sices belonging to the firm, will sell at Public Auction, in Jamestown, on the 24th of November next, all the stock on hand, consisting of all kinds of GOO DS usually kept in a Retail Store, also one Valuable Brick Store-House and lot, the property of the firm.

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August '8, 1858.

DR. MORSE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS.
DR. MORSE, the Inventor fo 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 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 our strength, health and life depended upon the

of life will forever be blown out. How important, then, that we should keep the various passages of the body free and open. And how pleasant to us that we have it in our power to put a medicine in your reach, namely, Morse's Indian Root Pills, manufactured from plants Morse's Indian Root Fills, manufactured from plants and roots which grow around the mountainous cliffs in Nature's garden, for the health and recovery of diseased man. One of the roots from which these Pills are mode is a Sudorific, which opens the pores of the skin, and assists Nature in throwing out the finer parts of the corruption within. The second is a plant which of the corruption within. The second is a plant which is an Expectorant, that opens and unclogs the passage to the lungs, and thus, in a soothing manner, performs its duty by throwing off phlegm and other humors from the lungs, by copious spitting. The third is a Diuretic, which gives ease and double strength to the kidneys; thus encouraged, they draw large amounts of impurity from the blood, which is then thrown out bountifully by the urinary or water passages, and which could not have been discharged in any other way. The fourth is a Cathartic, and accompanies the other properties of the Pills while engaged in purifying the blood; the coarser particles of impurity, which cannot pass by the coarser particles of impurity, which cannot pass by

the other outlets, are thus taken up and conveyed off in great quantities by the bowels. From the above it is shown that Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills not only enter the stomach, but become united with the blood, for they find way to every part, and completely rout out and cleanse the system from the body. They afterwards two children of bloody dyseniery. 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

and why so many die, is because they do not get a medicine which will pass to the afflicted parts, and which will open the natural passages for the disease to be cast out; hence a large quantity of food and other matter is lodged, and the stomach and intestines are literally overflowing with the corrupted mass; thus un-dergoing disagreeable fermentation, constantly mixing with the blood, which throws the corrupted matter through every vein and artery, until life is taken from the body by disease. Dr. Morse's Pills have added to themselves victory upon victory, by restoring millions of the sick to blooming health and happiness. Yes, thousands who have been racked or tormented with sickness, pain and anguish, and whose feeble frame have been scorched by the burning elements of raging fever, and who have been brought, as it were, within a step of the silent grave, now stand ready to testify that they would have been numbered with the dead had it not been for this great and wonderful medicine, Morse's Indian Root Pills. After one or two doses had been taken, they were astonished and absolutely surprised in witnessing their charming effects. Not only do they give immediate ease and strength, and take away all sickness, pain and anguish, but they at once go to work at the foundation of the disease, which is the blood. Therefore, it will be shown, especially by those who use these Pills, that they will so cleanse and purify, that disease-that deadly enemy-will take its flight and the flush of youth and beauty will again return, and the prospect of a long and happy life will cherish and brighten your days.

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