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quired to transmit messages over the Atlan- work goes on, and the letter is printed." tic Telegraph. Mr. DE SAUTRY, the electrician in chief at Trinity Bay, says that the reception of the Queen's Message was commenced early on Monday morning and not finished until Tuesday morning; but it was "Public Debt and Revenue," issued by Quent: stopped for several hours to allow of repairs Busbee, Esq., of Raleigh, to the subscribers transmission of the President's Message statistical information, which will be found would depend on its length and the condition of the line and instruments at the time; of the funded and unfunded debt of the perhaps, under favorable circumstances, an State-on what account contracted-when hour and a half. He adds that he is anable | due- the annual interest thereon, and when to give any information for publication as to and where payable, to July 1st, 1858, we find the amount of registered bonds to be the working of the cable.

Just previously to the reception of the 500; total founded debt 86,715,505; total an-Queen's Message the Boston Daily Advertis- nual interest \$420,930.30. Bonds endorsed er received from a private source at Trinity under the act of 27th January, 1849, for the Ray a precise explanation of the cause of Wilmington and Raleigh R. R. Co. \$250,000; Bay a precise explanation of the cause of do. under the act of 10th July, 1855, for the the delay in the working of the Telegraph. Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation Co., The difficulty does not appear to be of a \$300,000. Total endorsements \$550,000. Onecharacter to create any fear that it will not fifth (\$50,000) of the bonds endorsed for the be eventually overcome, though it may require material alterations of the instruments of the instruments at January, 1862, and the remainder 1st

electrical signal across the ocean, not only is of the bonds endorsed for the Cape Fear and erty \$1,260,355. In 1847 the number of acres an appreciable time consumed, but the signal Deep River Navigation Company, is due the was 448,135, valuation \$1,043,277: value per itself changes in a degree its original char- 1st of January, 1865; one-third the 1st Jan. acre \$2,32; valuation of town property \$1,acter. It is, so to speak, stretched out. A 1875, and the remaining third 1st Jan. 1885. signal which on a short line would seem per- Interest thereon, payable in the city of New feetly sharp and prompt takes the form of a York, on the first Mondays in January and value per acre \$1,73; value of town properlong wave, and requires from six to ten seconds to declare itself between the beginning "In the foregoing endorsements," says the

er, that it must be at least six seconds, the State has paid nothing on account of the shortest period in which one signal com- Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company; pletes itself. Now, it is well known by Far- and from the punctuality with which the inaday's and Wheatstone's observations on terest on the endorsed bonds has been met, long wires that, for at least half the period and from the prosperous condition of that required for the transmission of any signal, the current must be continued unbroken; Company, it is believed that they will make ample provisions for the payment of the no new signal must be begun. Otherwise principal as it falls due." the signal returns to the operator, that being its shortest opportunity to discharge itself. Besides the above funded debt of the State, the Treasury is also indebted to the various

record itself. edge of telegraphic machinery will under- payment of this debt will leave about onestand how materially such a modification of half of the receipts of the public fund (say the promptness of the signal must affect \$300,000) to be applied to the payment of quickest tap of Morse's telegraph, for in- rent demands upon the Treasury. The Restance, is exchanged, with such a signal, for a long crescendo and diminuendo wave. In Morse's alphabet spaces, short taps or dots, and long ones or dashes, are variously modified to make the receipts of the Treasury was released from this floating debt by having its payment provided for, or by having it funded, the receipts fied to make the several letters. A word of into the public fund would be amply suften letters may consist of thirty or forty of such signs. It will readily be seen how impossible it would be for an operator to trans- have to be made, to pay the principal of the him precisely to adapt his spaces to his dots Much stress is laid upon the importance of Edgecombe—R R Bridgers & J S Dancy, D. and dashes, to tell when a dot ends and the prompt payment of those bonds, which, when a space begins; so great is the immedia it is thought, must have much weight in the diate change when an instant dot is changed | legislation of the next General Assembly. We

into a signal six seconds long. "We give this illustration merely because "It is impossible to calculate with any degree of ac have been made. The essential victory has been gained in the transmission of rapid, without modification upon one so long.'

to the uses of the Ocean Telegraph. It is Legislature, nor probably in sometime thereafter"

produce two letters. Hughes' Telegraph vanced to 97 or 972. This, compared with The fact of the business is, fellow-citizens, al times, and with the same gratifying reprints, as does that of House, but it works the sales of the Bonds of other States, is a we can never beat Know Nothingism in this sults. The remedy is samply, cheap, and prints, as does that of House, but it works upon the plan of using but one electrical impulse per letter, while House's requires sev- financial crisis of October last, at no time We think that the young men and boys, if enseille Herald. en, and Morse's three and a half. One im- were North Carolina Bonds quoted below 70. properly directed and attended to, will stick pulse is the one for a long submarine line. The total amount of receipts into the public us when they grow up, but as things now The revolutions of the type wheels are kept lie treasury (on account of the Public Fund) stand, Democracy has no more chance in at a similar speed, not by any clock or pen- from October 31st 1850, to the 30th Septem- Hardin county than a "bob-tailed bull in fly dulum work, but by vibrating springs, which, ber, 1857, is \$9,817,881,95. Total amount of time."—Elizabethtown (Ky.) Democrat. by the laws of acoustics, give invariably fix- Disbursements for the some period \$9,656,-Rockingham-ThosSettle & F L Simpson, ed tones for certain numbers of vibrations, 632,04. The receipts into the public fund one and all alike according to those vibra- are only shown; those into the Literary and tions. These springs unlock the escape- Internal Improvement funds being excluded Rutherford-Benj Washburne & O P Gard-ments at the same time at each end of the from the statement. line, and the type wheels, set free, ordinari- From the table showing the total populaly make one hundred revolutions per minute, tion of the several counties in the State in sels in the harbor of Sebastopool. These anequivalent to forty words. This, of course, 1850, and the whole number of taxable polls imals cost \$18,000, which is said to be less is through land lines. His magnet is a com- as returned in 1853, 1\$55, and 1857, we find than their real worth. They stand about 15 will be a great rate for the Argus says it bind for the New Handyan contained a resultation of a particular than their real worth. is through land lines. His magnet is a com-bination of a natural and an electro-magnet, that New Hanover contained a population bination of a natural and an electro-magnet, that New Hanover contained a population to rejoice at, and predicts that there will be bination of a natural and an electro-magnet, that New Hanover contained a population of a natural and an electro-magnet, that New Hanover contained a population of a natural and an electro-magnet, that New Hanover contained a population of a natural and an electro-magnet, that New Hanover contained a population of a natural and an electro-magnet, that New Hanover contained a population of a natural and an electro-magnet, that New Hanover contained a population of a natural and an electro-magnet, that New Hanover contained a population of a natural and an electro-magnet, that New Hanover contained a population of a natural and an electro-magnet, that New Hanover contained a population of a natural and an electro-magnet, that New Hanover contained a population of a natural and an electro-magnet, that New Hanover contained a population of the popula tach an armature from the poles of the elec- was 4,884; in 1855 it was 5,714, and 1857 it from the calvary stables of the Russian emtro-magnet, which is replaced again by a was 5,847. Brunswick in 1850 contained a peror, and were raised expressly for him. lever, and the current for the transmitting population of 7,292. Number of taxable polls The number of horses in the imperial stud is County Count The County Count of station influences the magnet at the receiv- in 1853 was 1,901; 1855 it was 2,355, and in limited to 5,000, and when it exceeds this Wake was in sesion in this City last week. ing station, and not its own. Thus the ef- 1857 it was 2,257. Bladen in 1850 contained number sales are made. Of this fact Capt. We hear of nothing of special importance feet is direct, the conducting force is undis- a population of 9,76. Number of taxable Lane took advantage. The stables of the transacted. The case of the State vs. T. and turbed, and but a tenth of the usual battery poils in 1583 were 2,751, in 1855 it was 2,862 Czar where these horses were kept and train- E. Ligon for cowhiding Von Briesen was is required. This curious property, as it is and in 1857 it was 2,944. Cumberland in ed, are each 12 feet square, and in part form continued. We learn that the civil suit for

stand that the ingenious inventor has offered Wake in 1850 contained a population of 24. Democrats 81— Whigs 39. Democratic to transmit ten words westward and ten 888. The number of taxable polls in 1853 majority 42. At the last session the Demo- words eastward, or twenty words per min- was 5,927, in 1855 it was 6,378, and in 1857 ute through the Atlantic cable regularly and it was 6,725. The total population of the State continuously. The type wheel is governed in 1850, including blacks, was 869,039. Num-DELAY IN TELEGRAPHING ACROSS by four clock wheels, and these by the vi- ber of taxable polls in 1857 was 215,125. brating spring, and as the current for the distant station arrives it detaches the arma- were residing in the other States of the Un-Much curiosity exists to know the time re-

### [From the Wilmington Herald.] INTERESTING STATISTICS.

We compile from the pamphlet entitled to the cable. The time necessary for the of the North Carolina Statist, the following

From the statement showing the amount \$990,000; amount of Coupon bonds \$3,494,now in use. We quote from the Advertiser: January, 1863. Interest payable in New Hanover was 676,743, valuation \$1,"It appears that in the passage of one York 1st January and 1st July. One-third erty \$1,260,355. In 1847 the number of acres

of its effect and its end. Between what such editor, "the State is protected by mortgages, a signal would be at the end of a short wire and until the fiscal year ending 31st October, and what it is at the end of the Atlantic 1857, had paid nothing on account thereof. wires there is somewhat the same difference The Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation value per acre \$2,09; value town property as between the shortest (staccota) blast of a Company having failed to pay the last year's \$721,980. The number of acres listed in whistle and a note drawn out with the swell interest due on the bonds endorsed, the Pub- Wake was 577,963; valuation 82,526,173; of an organ to the length of six or even lie Treasurer had to meet the same; ad it value per acre \$4,37, value of town property ten seconds. A distinct feature to be ob- is highly probable that that officer will have \$713,550. The number of acres listed in Blaserved is the swell of the prolonged signal; to provide for the payment of the principal, den in 1847 was 575,904; valuation \$726,087; it has most force in the middle of its period, or, at least, the first instalment of \$100,000 value per acre \$1,40; value town property due in Jan. 1865. The friends of this Im-

Besides the above funded debt of the State,

At the shortest, therefore, one signal on the Banks for sums borrowed at various times cable will require more than three seconds to meet pressing exigencies, to the amount at the point of starting and six seconds to of about \$300,000. It is anticipated that these loans will be paid off as soon as the "Readers who have the slightest knowl- Sheriffs settle with the Comptroller. The form of the apparatus in use. The the interest of the State Debt, and the curmit such a word until experiment enables State debt falling due in 1859 and 1860. quote the following from the pamphlet:

it is so simple. Similar changes in computa-tion and combination will be required for the needle telegraphs or the printing telegraphs. There is no reason why Hughes lie faith is pledged for the completion of the Western telegraph, which is highly and deservedly North Carolina Rail-Road, provided one-third of the praised, should escape them more than any amount necessary therefor, is subscribed and paid in other. We must be content to wait till by individuals. This Combany was incorporated in these experiments and new computations on for but \$450,900. The first division of the road, from Salisbury to Morgaston, must be completed, equipped and in full operation, before the State can be well-pronounced signals from side to side, called upon for any further subscription. The faith of Out of those signals an alphabet can be the State is likewise pledged to endorse the bonds of formed, or recording machinery can be driv-Jones—W A Cox, D.

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Johnston—W short lines should answer the same purpose the Public Treasurer during the last General Assembly, without modification upon one so long."

Mr. Hughes' telegraphing apparatus, which

Mr. Hughes' telegraphing apparatus, which Mr. Hughes telegraphing apparatus, which is above mentioned, is supposed by some of bonds shall become due," see; and that necessarily no what she spit in our face; we never made a likely to give relief to the other, so made the our contemporaries to be peculiarly adapted bonds will be called for before the meeting of the next bet that we didn't lose; and we believe that application and were truly gratified that the

The prices commanded by N. C. State "By Mr. Hughes' arrangement every wave Bonds, in the New York market, from June, and night, blasting all our undertakings, and body where the disease was sented, gave almakes a distinct letter, while by White-house's it requires seven current waves to

According to the census of 1850, there who were born in North Carolina. This is and had been some time. So far as is at exclusive of the slave population, the nativi- persent known the fire commenced near the ties of that class not being given.

378,025 in the slaveholding.

census of 1850, is as follows:

New-Berne ...... 4,681 | Salisbury ...... 2,000 in regard to some of the towns, the deputy was extingushed.

marshals having enurmerated the population not only of the towns themselves, but of the mmediate vicinity. the competroller, and the value per acre, we find that in 1855 the number of acres listed in New Hanover was 676,743, valuation \$1,-275,300. The number of acres listed in Bladen in 1855 was 540,489; valuation \$938,404; ty \$23,550. The number of acres listed in Brunswick was 533,241; valuation \$837,050; value per acre \$1,56; value of town property \$81,685. The number of acres listed in Cumberland was 585,075; valuation \$1,224,147;

Democrats 32— Whigs 18. Democratic majority 14. In the Senate of 1856-7 the Democratic majority was 16.

"Of the length of time which this modified signal requires for passing the ocean we soon as the navigation to the Coalfields is 275; value per acre \$1,23; value of town fied signal requires for passing the ocean we are not informed, nor do we know that it even partially opened, the Company will be ted in Company in 1847, 817,076, reliable to the people of this district to unite in has been ascertained. It is evident, howev- able to meet promptly all its liabilities. The ted in Cumberland in 1847 817,076: valuaof town property \$506,765. The number of terests and assert their rights." An intelliacres listed in Wake in 1847 was 579,724; valuation \$1,713,830 : value per acre \$2,95;

valuation of town property \$416,425. The area of North Caralina is 50,704 Convention in any of any the Southern States square miles, being 1,63 per centum of the to- National Intelligencer.

tal area. From the statement showing the amount of taxes upon Real Estate, Polls, &c., paid into the public Treasury, we find that the total amount paid by New Hanover county, in the year 1850 was \$5,285,04. Total amount in 1857, \$24,891,69. Bladen paid in 1850, \$1,225,25. In 1857, \$4,346,12, Brunswick paid in 1850, \$988,66. In 1857, \$3,236,80,-Cumberland paid in 1850, \$4,480,43. In 1857, \$13,440,48. Total amount of Taxes paid by on all subjects, in the year 1850, was \$144,-

750 54. In 1857, \$467,477 55. Much other valuable information is contained in this work which should be in the

Know-Nothingism Hard to Defeat. THE ELECTION.—We are beat; It's no use spit out; we feel now about the consistency | bolled, and the weed of vigorous growth and shape of potato run over by a wagon

this county. We fought desperately. Speech- will be a valuable acquisition to this branch es from one to three hours in length were of agricultural industry.-Richard ( in.) made in every precinct in the county; we Reporter, July 24. worked hard individually; all our friends that we could see were hard at work, every voter in the whole county was visited, and yet in spite of all that we are beat. We believe that Almighty God, in his jus-

we don't believe our farmers will prosper; ply state that for some time past a mersher we don't believe that Democratic sentiment of our family has suffered most intensely will ever get a footing in this hard old coun- from it, and could find no sure relief fora the spectre of Sam, with gory locks and a simple application of horse radial, brailed, vulture like countenance, is following us day and applied to the wrist, on the side of the

### IMPOTED HORSES.

Six pure Arabian blood stallions were lately brought to New York by Capt. Lane, who has been engaged in raising the sunken ves-

# The Celebration at New York .-- Burning o

The celebration of the success of the A antic Telegraph vestorday (Tuesday) w: in the city for a very long period. Without suspicion of the calamity that was in stor as the final illumination, all was joy and glad ness during the day and evening. The cit resounded with the firing of cannon at i tervals from daybread till dark. The street were gay with the banners and with th flags of all nations. At night the City Ha and other public buildings, and numero private residences were brilliantly illumin ted, and the display of fire-works on th City Hall and Central Park, and elsewhere were unprecedented.

At ten o'clock all was quite. The fire works had been exploded; the illuminating candles had burnt out; and the immense oncourse of people had retired to their homes. All were satisfied with the demonstration, and where prepared to retire to rest without a single regret connected with

But at near midnight the fire alarm bell on the City Hall sounded, and soon it was known that the City Hall itself was on fire base of the cupola. It was not announced by Upon the same authority, there are now the bell-ringer until 12 o'clock. Then the 726,450 persons living in slave-holding States | fre department was aroused, but the height who are natives of non-slaveholding States, of the capola, which was now enveloped in and 232,112 persons living in non-slavehol- flames, was too great to be reached effectivedind States who are natives of slaveholding ly by any of the streams of water. The con-States. There are 1,866,397 persons of for sequence was that, not with standing every eign birth in the non-slaveholding States and effort was made that could be made to extinguish the flames, the fire not only ascend-The population of some of the principal ed but descended, until the roof and the places in North Carolina, according to the interior of the upper story was entirely detroyed. It was feared that the capela, so soon as the base had burnt away, would fall and, crushing in the several floors, would Fayetteville.....4,646 Beaufort......1,661 communicate fire to every part of the build-Raleigh......4,518 Elizabeth City....2,824 ing. But the result was otherwise. The The editor doubts from his own experi- cupola stood until almost entirely consumed; nce the reliability of the above statement and at an early hour this morning the fire

The damage by fire is principally to the upper story of the building; the damage by water is inconsiderable. The records, it is From the statement showing the number believed, have not been seriously injured, of acres of land listed in the years 1855 and and if so only by the water that was so free, 1857, with the valuation thereof returned to ly poured on the building .- New York Times

### The Democracy Adopting Whig Doctrine,

At a recent Demacratic Convention of the 9th Congressional district of Maine four resolutions were passed expressive of the creed of the party in that quarter. The first of them asserts that in performing the delicate "and difficult task of the adjustment of the revenue tariff 'to meet the increasing nonessities and decreasing revenue of the Corernment, it is the duty of Congress to the gard with equal favor each section of the to demand that her agricultural 'commercial' ship-building, and lumbering interests 's not be overlooked or sacrificed." The to any interference with the fishing bound and conclude by stating that in view of danger impending over these interests, revision of "our tariff, it is the imperator sending to the next Congress a manwho las the will and the ability to maintain their 'on gent contemporary asks the render to consider how these resolution would look sale by side with the resolution of a Democratic

### A NEW SPECIES OF COTTON.

Mr. Thomas Smith who resides in the mediate vicinity of Richmond, has a small field of cotton which is considered a curious ty by all who have seen it. It differs but little in appearance from the ordinary kind, son as a maiden's blush. Not only is the Wake in 1850 was \$5,827 63. In 1857, \$20. stalk of this gorgeous hue, but the leaves al-397 54. Total amount of taxes in the State so, the vividness of color fading however as it approached the margin of the leaf in purplish green. This is not the effect of ease or of any extraneous circumstances. connected with culture, but a peculiarity the plant itself every stalk possessing same rich and beautiful glow, and as the as any cotton in the country. Where the seed originally came from we have not yet ascertained. The prospect of heavy-yello is to try any longer; we are chawed up and equal to that of any other species, being well We were showd the lint of a few bolls last year's growth, and for finemess That Louisville Journal, Ike Raceley's length of staple we believe it not laft whiskey, and Tom Samuels'money have whip- to the sea island. If this cotton turns lant ped us out. We fought gallantly to win in as well as present appearances, indicate, it

# RELIEF OF NEURALGIA.

As this dreadful disease is becoming more tice, has cursed this country; we don't be- have not discovered any method or medicine lieve that we will ever have good crops again; that will permanently cure it, we will aim-

> RAHLBOAD COMPLETE.-The Norfork papers are rejoicing over the completion of the last link of railroad between Norfolk and Memphis. The last rail, in the summit out, six miles east of Petersburg, was to have been laid on Monday. Only tri-weekly trains are run at present, but in a month, it is expected, a daily train will be in motion -A grand jolification is proposed to be held in the latter part of September, when frost and and fat oysters usually make Norfolk a

# EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NEWBERN, August 30th. DEAR SENIOR:-After a very pleasant ride I arrived here Saturday evening about 4 o'clock, and have taken quarters at the Gaston House; and from the short experience which I have as yet had of the manner of doing things at this House, I am decidedly pleased. The Gaston House is pleasantly situated imcan consequently say but little about it. The streets are rather narrow, though weil and beautifully shaded. The trees along the streets not only add much to the appearance of the town, but to the comfort of its citizens. From what we have seen of Newbern we think that so far as the buildings are concerned the place would be of the buildings in the business portion of the town are very small and inferior, and give the town a very old appearance.

Having been for several months closely confined to our office, and having for the last the dust caused by the severe drouth which has so extensively prevailed throughout almost the entire State, and especially in the interior, it is with indiscribable pleasure that we find ourself in a region of country where, for the last few weeks, the rains have been abundant, and where every thing looks green

ed to the extent which we of the up counties have, and at this time there is plenty of rain.

We yesterday morning attended service at the Presbyterian church, which is a very neat structure and most pleasantly situated. We heard a very good sermon from the Rev. Mr. Wall, who has been absent for some eighteen months on a tour to Europe, and has again returned to take charge as pastor of the Church. There are in this town, one Episcopalian, one Methodist, two Baptist, and one Roman Catholic Church. The Methadist, we understand, are the strongest in this

We have had the pleasure of meeting with Mr. Pennington, who is about starting a daily coing to-day

### OUR NEW PRESS.

"Where did the Greensboro' Patriot get its Power Press?-It does beautiful work. but some of our cotemporaries have had such bad luck in that way, that we have been afraid to try one."-Charlotte Democrat.

We purchased our Power Press from Messrs. Francis & Clary, of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and paid \$800 at that place for it. We also paid the expenses of one of the Machinists where it was manufactured to come out and The freight, premium for North- at once suppose that Ellis would fall behind, rn funds, wages and traveling expenses of and that Avery would run up to, if not go the Machinist, added to the \$800, made the Press cost us \$1,000 or a little the rise.

it is a Cylinder Press, known as the Guernsey Patent. It runs rather heavy, requiring Clingman returned home from Congress, two men to trun it with ease, though it is there was great enthusiasm in the district said that by longer use it will fun easier. for Avery, and the News said that he was Its apparatus for throwing off the sheets after they are printed works to perfection. it is well known, is considered one of the We print between 1,500 and 2,000 copies most popular men West of the Ridge. But each week, which requires about four hours Coleman retires from the contest; Clingto run through on each form. It is a capital Press for large Posters, but unsuited to small | —the all powerful Clingman returns home Circulars, Cards, &c. We have not tried it and lo! and behold! his friend Avery, the for fine Pamphlet work; but believe it will answer for this kind of printing.

Ours, we believe, is the first Guernsey cal enemy, Ellis, whom nobody in the moun-Press put up in the South; though the Faytains wanted nominated, walks over the etteville "Presbyterian" is now printed on the same patent. We are well satisfied with it, and consider it a good Press. But no Press will do nice work without careful and competent workmen to manage it. And a large portion of the credit for the beautifal print in which the Patriot appears, is dge to the mechanical skill of our intelligent is a sure prestege of a complete overthrow Foreman, Mr. Dan, N. Sherwood.

We have been thus particular, thinking that perhaps other Publishers as well as our triend of the Democrat, might desire infor- lieve that a returning sense of what is best mation on the subject

### TO SOUTHERN MERCHANTS.

Southern Merchants and others are referred to our advertising columns, where they are well satisfied of the fact, that Clingman's will find the eards of Messrs. W. S. & G. treachery to Mr. Avery has added greatly to Donnan, of Richmond, Virginia; Messrs. Arm- Mr. Vance's majority. strong, Cator & Co., of Baltimore, Md.; Messrs. Stevenson, Weddell & Co., of Peters- feat of Mr. Avery? A very simple question burg. Va.; and Messrs C. M. & G. Lines, of for any body to ask, who has the least Thomasville, N. C. These gentlemen are all knowledge of Clingman's over-weening am-Southern Merchants and Manufacturers, and bition, and of his intriguing disposition. Mr. consequently have claims on Southern custo- Clingman has no idea of elevating any demmers; provided they will sell on as favorable ocrat in the West, who from his position or terms as can be had farther North, which, talents, might become a rival, and who might we doubt not, they will all do. Give them a some day be ready to unseat him. Mr. Cling-

### NEWBERN GAZETTE.

A large and neatly printed literary and eye on the main chance—and thus he reacommercial newspaper, bearing the above soned: If I should not be elected to the U. title, has just been started at Newbern, the S. Senate, and Mr. Avery is elected to Conthe Patriot and the Presbyterian excepted; I can defeat him in 1859, and take my old elected by whig votes, against the nominees

The Late Election—The Mountain District
—Avery—Clingman.

We have reflected a good deal upon the result of the late elections in North Carolina, and while we find much over which to mourn, there is also much at which to rejoice. While the general result exhibits a great degree of political corruption, and shows beyond doubt that in North Carolina, as in almost every other State of the Union, party and party ties are still stronger than patriotism, yet as we glance over the whole field, we find many refreshing and beautiful spots on which the eye lingers with delight, and which serve to revive and invigorate the drooping spirits of the old Henry Clay Whigs, and those who are co-operating with them in carrying out mediately on the Trent River just above its those conservative principles, upon which junction with the Neuse, and when any alone depend the prosperity and perpetuity breese is stirring we are sure to enjoy its of our institutions. In the result of the benefit at this point. I have not as yet been Gubernatorial election, we have not been at over but a small portion of the town, and all disappointed. We were well satisfied from the first, that if all the Whigs and all Newbern is very pleasantly and beautifully who were in favor of distribution would vote for Mr. McRae, that he would be elected by a large majority, but at the same time we knew that such would not be the case. We knew that there were thousands of democrats who favored distribution, and yet who had not the manliness and independence, to disobey their masters, and whose fear of the proclamation, declaring the proposition regreatly improved by a fire. A large portion party lash was tenfold stronger than their love of country. We knew also that there twelve majority. The whole vote was thirteen were thousands of the Whigs who could not thousand and eighty-eight, being 11,300 be induced under any considerations, to vote against and 1788 for Lecompton. No fraudufor McRae, or any other man who upheld and supported the present ruinous and exsix weeks suffered from the intense heat and travagant administration. The last election however, has shown that in many of the strong holds of democracy, the people are waking up to a proper knowledge of their rights, and are beginning to act and think for themselves. The Whigs, then, so far from being discouraged by the result of the late canvass, have every thing to encourage them, and to inspire them with hope. The This section has not escaped the effects of election in the mountain district is a glorious the drouth, but has not by any means suffer- victory, and Mr. Vance is entitled to the thanks of his Whig friends throughout the whole State for his gallant and noble bearing, and for the ability with which he conducted the canvass. Mr. Vance's election is, we say, a glorious victory, and is well calculated to inspire the Whigs with strong hopes of soon seeing the whole State regenerated We would here, however, take occasion to remind our Whig friends that they must not count with too much certainty, on earrying the mountain district in the next election. With proper exertions it can be easily done, but unless the Whigs organize and put forth their whole strength, they may find themthey preferred Mr. Holden, and it was gen-

of redeeming their pledges. The democratselves very unexpectedly defeated. Why do ic papers are rejoicing greatly over the elecwe say so? Simply, because we regard the fron of Judge Ellis, and claiming it as a paper; from what we have seen of him, we election of Mr. Vance as owing in a great great victory. They are actually rejoicing think he is well calculated for the editorial measure to the treachery of Clingman. That and throwing up their hats and shouting chair, and if the citizens of Newbern will sus- Clingman has proved himself treacherous to hurrah, over the fact that one democrat, tain him as they should, we have no doubt Mr. Avery, no one can doubt for a moment. who had been regularly nominated by a he will give them a most excellent paper .- who will take the least trouble to reflect. We have not as yet met up with any others Let us consider a few facts, and see if it gade Whigs, has beaten another democrat, purity, and piety, with all their attendant of our brethern of the quill. You will hear could be otherwise. Mr. Clingman has here for whom at least 20 thousand Whigs refus- graces, are in great danger of being swallow-town me again at Beaufart, where I intend to our whole the district by some 3 000, and to rete from me again at Beaufort, where I intend tofore carried the district by some 3,000, majority. Again, Mr. Avery was the first choice of the democracy of that district for result of the last election, it is the Whigs, Governor, and when he was thrown aside. for it has served to show them their own erally understood that Ellis was personally We have been thinking about getting one, unpopular in the mountain counties, and it is well known that Clingman and Ellis have been hostile to each other for several years. Now, Ellis running for Governor and Avery for Congress, what would we naturally expeet from the above state of facts, when we

is to be relied on-and we suppose the dem-

ocracy will not doubt its authority-before

decidedly stronger than Mr. Coleman, who,

man,-Avery's friend, and Mr. Ellis' enemy

first chioce for Governer in the mountain

district is beaten over 2,000; and his politi-

Now we are highly gratified at the elec-

tion of Mr. Vance, and although it shows be

ond doubt, that a great and important rev-

olution has taken place in the mountains, a

revolution which should inspire the Whigs

with courage, and which if rightly improved

of democracy in the whole State-yet we

think it right, and best to consider of the

matter in its true light, and while we be-

for themselves and their country, would have

induced the people of that district, independ-

ent of all other causes, to have elected Mr.

Vauce, yet we think it right to say, for we

And why should Clingman desire the de-

he alone, is King among the mountains. Mr.

track most triumphantly.

strength, and also the weakness of modern ed by an overwhelming majority. And the democratic loss in 1860, instead of being 6,000, will be five times that amount. Rejoice then, and be of good courage, ye Whigs who have so long and so manfully battled take into consideration, the unbounded infor the best interests of your country,-6,000 fluence which Clingman has heretofore exertwho were opposed to you two years ago, are ed in that district? Why, every body would now with you, and the number is daily inahead of his party-for if the Asheville News

### THE ABOLITION SCARECROW.

For some years the cry of abolition ha been constantly on the lips of every Southern locofocoleader. No other argument was considered so potent to induce the people of the South to unite with the Democratic party. Abolition ism formed the text for every locowith and urged to hold up the hands of and, then, if that be unable to protect the Northern democrats, who were designated public morals, we shall appear to the hearts as "allies of the South." Many honest voters were, no doubt, deceived by all this stuff, foul flood of public debauchery.—Salisbury this tomfoolery and humbugery, and induced to Banner. vote with the democratic party. And what ence, so far as justice to the South is concernthe people of the South are beginning to see | Ellis himself presenting the degrading specthat this everlasting cry of abolition by Southern locofocos is all a gull, all hypocracy; and that those who make it will turn right round and collogue and coalesce with the rankest abolitionist on the face of the globe, for the sake of the "loaves and

### VOTE FOR GOVERNOR.

We again publish our table of the vote for Governor, embracing returns from all the counties; though the returns from Burke, Chowan, Cherokee, Davie, Franklin, Davidson, Polk, Rowan, Richmond, Surry and Watauga are not official, but believed to be cor- his bride to? What, our newly elected Gov-

ands thus:	
Ellis,	56,212
McRae,	39,965
Majority for Ellis,	16,247
Aggregate vote in the State,	96,177
Aggregate vote two years ago,	102,516
Falling off, in 1858 from 1856	6 229

## Members of the next Legislature.

man wishes it to be understood, that he, and We publish on our first page, a list of the Clingman looks ahead, and always keeps his members of the next Legislature, designating their political affinities. It will be seen that we in the Commons, making 56 majority on joint first No. of which has been received. It is, gress from my district, my political days ballot. In thus classifying them, we have we believe, the largest paper in the State, are numbered—but if Mr. Vance is elected, designated a number as democrats who were

We give the democracy much joy over no evidence of his having deserted the whigs. We believe there will be found other mistheir friend, and ally the renegade Clingtakes in the Standard's classification. man, and as they are indebted to him for

### HON, LEWIS D. OAMPBELL.

their great losses in the West, we hope that

in reward of his treachery, they will pro-

mote him to still greater honors, and tri-

umphantly elect him next winter to the Sen-

ate of the United States. His election is

would certainly console them very much for

Mr. Avery's defeat. And as Mr. Clingman

has done the Whigs such good service in the

last election, giving them through his influ-

ence a member of Congress with such a

large majority, we hope they will not prove

ungrateful, but will come up with great un-

aminity, and that there will be a generous

rivalry among the whigs and democrats, to see

which party can show the most gratitude,

and do the most honor to him who has been

THE ELECTION IN KANSAS.

The Board of Election Commissioners, con-

lent votes were received, but a few precints

Thus another grand locofoco humbug is

laid out. After spending thousands upon

thousands of dollars of the people's money,

discussing Lecompton, and trying to force it

upon the people of the Territory of Kansas,

whether they wanted it or not, using, alter-

nately, threats, entreaties, and bribes to ac-

complish their purpose, the Administration

have the mortification to see that all their

efforts have proved abortive. The people

may expect to be bored through another ses-

sion or two of Congress, by speeches on Kan-

sas; the proper business of legislation neg-

lected; sectional strife engendered, and the

public money squandered. Such is the beau-

A GREAT FALLING OFF.

From the returns of the late election, it

appears that Judge Ellis has fallen behind

Gov. Bragg's vote in 1856, over 6,000. Thus

it will be seen that the democracy are grow-

ing tired of sustaining a party who do noth-

ing but make fair promises, but never think

ty of locofocoism.

were rejected on account of informalities.

the Republic.

The Hon. Lewis D. Campbell has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the third Congressional district of Ohio. due to Mr. Avery and his friends, for it Mr. Campbell was returned as a member of the present Congress; but his seat was contested by a freesoiler by the name of Vallinligham. By a union of Northern freesoilers and Southern Democracy, Campbell was displaced from the seat to which he was elected, and a worse freesoiler placed in it, for the reason that Vallindigham had shown himself willing to be a tool for a corrupt and profligate Administration.

### THE GARDNER GOLD MINE.

twice a traitor, and who is ever ready to be-On Friday of last week, we took a jaunt tray his friends for his own self-aggrandizeinto the country, visiting the Gardner Gold The election of Clingman to the Mine and another mine of less note in the Senate, by Whigs and Democrats, would be same vicinity. The Gardner Mine is situaa spectacle worthy of the palmiest days of ted in Guilford county, about eight miles south-west of Greensborough, and has been profitably worked, with occasional intervals, for the last forty years,-most of the time without Machinery other than the simplest stituted by the English Bill, have issued a kinds, though now supplied with a steam Engine and other labor-saving improvements, jected by nine thousand five hundred and to the value of some ten or fifteen thousand

> Every thing about this Mine appeared to nove on like clock-work, under the efficient management of Capt. Eudy; and large quantities of rich gold and copper ore have recently been taken from this mine, yielding a bountiful reward for the capital and labor expended.

We were informed that this mine has for ome time yielded an average of about \$700 per week in gold; and copper ore enough, say about \$200, to pay all the expenses of vorking it.

The mine on the adjoining lands, belongng to Messrs. Peter Adams, F. A Garrett H. C. Worth, C. P. Mendenhall, and others bids fair to prove rich in the precious metal, hough not yet sufficiently developed to show ts value. A small force is at work at this Mine, with encouraging prospects.

There are other Mines in the county, which we will hereafter notice, whenever we have eisure to visit them, and learn from personable inspection their condition and prospects.

### SALISBURY.

In buildings-in the improving condition f the streets-in the enterprise of our mer hants—in merchanical skill and industry n hotel management-in the cultivation of musical taste-in a high-toned military spirit-in the exalted character of our clergyman-in a refined social intercourse, which appears to be spreading among the worthyin Rail-Road facilities-and in many other respects, Salisbury seems to be progressing but alas! so strongly have vice, immorality, and brazen-faced obscenity fortified themselves in certain localities—in some instances contaminating the very atmosphere which convention, composed principally of rene- surrounds respectable families-that virtue, If any party has cause to rejoice over the which seems every where to prevail. Can nothing be done to strengthen the arm of the law and bring its assistance to the aid of virtue in her struggle for life in the town of democracy. No one now, pretends to doubt arrest or turn aside the appalling stream of that in 1860, a Whig Governor will be elect- drunken debauchery and lewdness which are polluting the very atmosphere in which we breathe? Must we sit still and see our children dragged to perdition in this vortex of inevitable ruin? Never!

Parents, awake !- arouse !- unite your energies-call legal means to your aid; but, law or no law, slumber not in peace, until you shall have devised some means to suppress public drunkenness, and drive shameless ewdness back into its secret hiding places.

Every observer knows that a modest fe male, though attended by a parent, cannot pass our streets without seeing sights shock ing to her purity; and at our most public corners hourly exhibitions of drunken debauchery are presented to our sons, and schemes are laid with such tempting skill as to render it almost impossible for them to escape pollution. Are we to submit to it ?-Must we give up in despair, and let Salisbury become a bye-word and a reproach in the foco speech, and our people were plead land? We appeal first to the legal authority;

The above comes with a bad grace from has been gained to the South by it? Noth- the Banner, which, only a few days ago, try them out, there is precious little differ- victory gained in Salisbury; when the Bantacle of a candidate for the high office of Governor, appearing upon the hustings and pulling and hauling men up to the polls to vote for him. Why does not the Banner cry out against its party for such doings. While a candidate for Governor, and a citizen of Salisbury, can go surging through a crowd, begging men to vote for him, while at the same time his party friends are pouring out liquor, and urging all to drink-the Banner must expect to see in the streets of Salisbury, such scenes as it describes. If what the Banner says is true, won't Salisbury be a nice place for Judge Ellis to take rect. According to these returns the vote ernor take his wife from the refined city of that the Democracy can alone succeed in says, moreover, that it was done by the "Na-Newbern, to a place where a lady can't walk the streets without being insulted? Too bad, too bad. We would advise the Judge on his return, to tarry at Gold Hill, until Salisbury can be regenerated, for from the Banner's account, it is not fit now for a respectable hog to wallow in, and certainly, nobody but a democratic editor could tolerate such fifth.

seat in Congress; and so friend Avery I and news articles, original and selected. T. Harray, Esq., Editor and Propietor: \$2.00 ft. Marray, Esq., Editor and Propietor: \$2.00 ft. Marray, Esq., Editor and Propietor: \$2.00 ft. Marray articles, original and selected. The future acts of all such will decide to which party they belong. The Standard designates Col. Fagg R. Marray, Esq., Editor and Propietor: \$2.00 sacrifice you; not friend Avery that I love belong. The Standard designates Col. Fagg charged the Jury and they found a verdict being as to the position and prospects of the South.

We must understand this position and these a year, in advance. May success attend the enterprise.

You and democracy any the less, but because as a Democrat. In this we think it will find its mistake in the acts of Col. F. We have discharged the Jury and they found a verdict in accordance with the facts, and Frank was discharged the Jury and they found a verdict in accordance with the facts, and Frank was discharged the Jury and they found a verdict in accordance with the facts, and Frank was discharged the Jury and they found a verdict in accordance with the facts, and Frank was discharged the Jury and they found a verdict in accordance with the facts, and Frank was discharged the Jury and they found a verdict in accordance with the facts, and Frank was discharged the Jury and they found a verdict in accordance with the facts, and Frank was discharged the Jury and they found a verdict in accordance with the facts, and Frank was discharged the Jury and they found a verdict in accordance with the facts, and Frank was discharged the Jury and they found a verdict in accordance with the facts, and Frank was discharged the Jury and they found a verdict in accordance with the facts, and Frank was discharged the Jury and they found a verdict in accordance with the facts of Col. F. We have discharged the Jury and they found a verdict in accordance with the facts of Col. F. We have discharged the Jury and they found a verdict in accordance with the facts of Col. F. We have discharged the Jury and they found a verdict in accordance with the facts of Col. F. We have discharged the Jury and they found a verdict in accordance with the facts of Col. F. We have discharged the Jury and they found a verdict in accordance with the facts of Col. F. We have discharged the Jury and they found a verdict in accordance with the facts of Col. F. We have discharged the Jury and they found a verdict in accordance with the facts of Col. F. We have discharged the Jury and they found a verdict in accordance with the facts of Col. F. We have discharged the Jury and they found a verdi its mistake in the acts of Col. F. We have discharged .- Fayetteville Observer.

Religious Revival at Chapel Hill.

An extensive religious revival has been going on at Chapel Hill for several weeks .-The Chapel Hill Gazette of Saturday last,

"The Religious Meeting noticed in our two last papers is still in progress at the Methodist church and the feeling has also extended to the other denominations. Prayer meeting is held daily in the Presbyterian church at 12 m. and divine service at night. Religious services are also held nightly at the Baptist Church; so far has been over one hundred converts at the Methodist Church, fifty five of whom are Students of the University. Great concern is manifested, by the Students especially, and scores are daily awakehed by the stirring and eloquent appeals from our several pulpits, to a sense of their awful condition out of Christ. Our Ministers are zealously at work "but the cry is still they come are there no volunteers who will "come up to the help of Israel against the mighty!

### PLAIN TALK.

The Richmond Whig has a fashion of saying what it pleases, and in its own way, without much regard to who it pleases or displeases. In last Saturday's issue, we were amused by reading the following sentence, which has the merit of being plain, and to the

the New Jerusalem, we should only ask of applicants for admission a single question— Were you ever a Democrat in the flesh? If he replied "No," we should embrace him with the right hand and with the left, and tell him to walk in, and make himself at home. But if he replied "Yes," we should slam the door in his face, give him a cordial kick, and turn him over to the hospitalities of his distinguished relation, the Prince of

### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS FROM EUROPE.

telligeneer says the subjoined telegram was o'clock, P. M., August 28:

The Emperor of France will return to Pars to-morrow, from his visit to Britany. The King of Prussia is too sick to visit Queen Victoria during her sojourn in his dominions. The Queen return home Monday. The Treaty of Peace between England and France, on the one side, and China, on the other, opens the Empire to the trade of all nations. The Christian religion is to be al-Polk, lowed, and diplomatic agents of other nations admitted. Full indemnity is granted to France and England. Nothing is said in the

transmitted over the Telegraph, untill after the line shall have been thrown open to the

THE DANVILLE BANK, as heretofore announced, commenced operations on last Yadkin. Tuesday, and we learn that the Directors discounted paper to the amount of nearly \$50,000. Too much cannot be said about this institution, for we believe that the day of its commencement was the dawn of the most prosperous era known in the history of this

We are glad to hear that the Danville Bank has gone into operation, and is discounting so liberally. Couldn't you send a few of your regs over here? Bank notes are not as plenty in this region as blackberries in July. We would not reject a few of these bills if tions of Edgecombe, Nash and Johnston.

### [For the Greensborough Patriot.]

ocratic members elected, and only regreted that they would not occupy seats in the same Hall. These two were Gen. Balis M. Edney elected to the Senate from Buncombe, Hen- pletely corroborated by the event. Mr. Corderson, &c., and the Hon. John Kerr elected win is not only a sagacious and experienced ing, worse than nothing. When you come to shouted and hurrahed over the democratic to the Commons from Caswell. Could they politician, but a Union and national man in have had the good fortune to have been both ence, so far as justice to the South is concerned, between these "allies of the South," and ed by its party friends causing the liquor to made the best match that could have been trespass upon the South or more unwilling the "Black Republicans." And, we think, flow like water in the streets, and by Judge found in the City. Both renegade Whigs; to withhold from her her just, constitutional both fond of "cutting a swell;" both having stentorian voices, with no objection to hearing themselves talk; and both having more expressed, that there will not be two more tence. Nor should we be surprised to find unprofitable members, so far as business is concerned, in the whole Legislature; though it is suspected that each will make, in his ton-for none but a tricky, trafficing, unreli-

York Times states that the Hon. Pierre Soule, while in that city lately on his way to New York, expressed the confident opinion 1860, with Senator Douglas as their nominee tional" Democratic party. We quote the for the Presidency, and that there is but one conclusion of a very forcible article on the opinion in his State as to the course of the Washington Union in its suicidal warfare on

Vote for Governor of North Carolina.

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Bragg's maj. 12,594 Ellis' maj. 16,247

57,555 44,961

\*The votes of Harnett, Polk and Wilson,

n 1856, were counted with the counties from

which they were respectively taken. Polk

was formed out of parts of Rutherford and

Henderson; Harnett was taken off of Cum-

berland; and Wilson was made out of por-

MORE THAN PROBABLE.

nation of Tom Corwin for Congress, does

"not hesitate to express the opinion that he

will prove himself to be a more conservative

ous to the South than three-fourths of the

National Democrats from the North in the

next Congress." We believe the opinion of

our esteemed contemporary will be com-

all his feelings and in nearly all his political

sentiments. Indeed, there is no man at the

rights. We go even farther, therefore, than

the Savannah Republican, and assert it as a

sincerely entertained conviction, that he

him making a better and safer President

than any of your Southern Democrats, who

are likely to get the nomination at Charles-

able Southern "dough face" will stand the

PLAIN TALK.

cheated in the matter of Kansas, ever since

the first beginnig of the controversy. It

subject in the last number of that paper :

Kansas must now become a free state

Missouri stands exposed on three sides to

To cite the repeal of the Missouri Com-

The Charleston Mercury does not hesitate

slightest chance there-Richmond Whig.

politician and one less inimical and danger

The Savannah Repablican, an able and

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Edgecombe,

Franklin.

Granville,

Guilford.

Greene,

Haywood,

Halifax,

Hyde,

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Johnston.

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Madison,

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Meckl'burg,

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Rockingham,

Rutherford,

Randolph,

Stanly.

Tyrrell,

Wake,

Warren.

Washington,

Watauga,

Wayne,

Wilkes,

Wilson,\*

Richmond,

Montgomery, 211

Martin,

Moore,

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Nash.

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Orange.

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Robeson

Rowan,

Hertford,

Harnett,\*

Henderson,

Gates,

Gaston,

"If we were the key-holder to the gates of

We find the following dispatches, through the Ocean Telegraph, in the Petersburg Intelligencer of Saturday, August 28. It still seems almost incridible, that we can have in this country news from London in a few hours. But such has been the result of the wonde; ful achievements of science. The Inreceived at its office a few minutes before 2

London, Aug. 27th. Freaty about the United States.

Dates are from St. Petersgburg to the 21st of August. The announcement of the peace with China gave great satisfaction to the Emperor and his Court.

Advices are from Alexandria to the 9th August. The steamer Madras arrived at Suez on the 7th, with dates from Bombay to July 19th. There is nothing important from these regions to add to the intelligence

No commercial news has been or will be

ection for a great many years.—Danville

accompanied with orders for the Patriot.

" HAIL FELLOWS WELL MET." Messas. Editors: In looking over the members elected to the next Legislature, I was struck with two names among the Demwords than ideas. I have heard the opinion | dent than any Northern Democrat in exis own estimation, some great speeches.

### JEHOSEPHAT.

The Washington correspondent of the New

The Charleston Nominee,

the "Little Giant." We should not be surprised if Soule were

abolition agitation and encoarchment, and right in the "confident opinion" he expressthe four beautiful broad States of the Indian Territory and Northern Texas lie open to es on this subject. We could cite many reasons in support of that opinion; and not the the colonization of the free States. Cass Democracy of that State-and the least among them is the fixed fact," whatev- and Douglas are right. The Kansas-Ne-Moore Superior Court .- The only case er may be said to the contrary now, that the braska Act, repealing the Missouri Comproof public interest decided at Carthage last | Charleston Convention, if it expects the suc- mise, is, as they asserted it to be, the "best week was that of Frank Jackson, (negro) by cess of i's candidate, will be obliged to con- anti-slavery measure ever passed by Congress." his next friend, vs. F. W. Swann, Esq. It fer the nomination upon a Northern man; and The South has been discomfited, beaten, cheaconcede a majority of 14 in the Senate, and 42 was proved that Frank was born free in Douglas is the only Democrat who has any ted and endangered Pennsylvania; that he left Pennsylvania with real or any great strength in the North. He a horsedrover, by whom he was sold on the would carry the Northwestern States, and block in Richmond, Va., to a South Carolina run far better in the Middle States, than any the South in the Union, and of the ability of trader; by the trader to McInnis and Mur- other member of the party. This fact will the Democratic party to secure the rights of

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Eighty-one millions eight 559 twenty-four thousand eight 652 twenty-five dellars and forty ed in a single year! The exp 291 government more than doubled And for what? Has the or large? Not by the addition of to our territory. Have we We have had profound peace world, if not "cultivated frie with the rest of mankind." sums been disbursed in pensis soldier, and smoothing his tomb? The same authority 132 ly \$669,500 was apprinted for a sum less than has been devote ject in thirty years. Where 372 money gone? This is a question people should ask of their rulers pel them to answer. They am much more in a satisfactory repl in the wounds of Kansas or the of the slave trade. Yet there is public men, who are stuffing from these immense dishurs whose friends are reveling in fat, fat jobs, that answer the publis tales of aggression upon "our 201 pro-slavery or anti-slavery men. cital of the horrid oaths of the ings, and recounting the blessing from free trade and disunion. they were asked to tell us what the 728 the money ?- Knoaville (Tenn.) Le  $\frac{222}{231}$ How they Propose to get Out

WHERE DOES THE MONEY OF

RECAPITULATION.

The Clerk of the House of.

ives in the discharge of his official

prepared for publication a list of

priations made by Congress at the

sion; the amount of which will ap

Legislative, Executive, Judicial,

ary, Invalid, & other Pen's, 34

Diplomatic and Consular, Indian Department, Revolution.

Army fortifications, Mil. Acad

Ocean Steam Mail Service,

Treaty with King of Denmark

Collection of Revenue,

the recapitulation :

Miscellaneous.

& Military roads,

P. O. Department,

Naval service,

150 We have frequently made mention 368 dilemma in which the 666 been placed by the reje 581 compromise in Kansas and the de 357 would experience in c their perilous situation bat, in doi overlook the menacious capacity a maculate political organization 365 ington Union, as we stated a day a knowing its statement to be atter 1037 down the population of Kansas, at i moment, at 75,000; and the Cincinas 320 rer, another Administration organ. 723 declares that Kansas hes, now, a pay of 90,000, and can, therefore, come Union at the next session of Compre 532 cording to the provision of the English

So, then, the Democratic party is get itself out of the screpe by hard Finding that Kansas is bound to co 1230 the Union through the base yielding ern Democrats, and in contempt of dition of the English bil, it tells the ous lie of saying that the Territory 000 inhabitants, when every body to 141 has scarcely one-third of that amount

Will the Southern pe eyes to the falsehood and the fran bogus Democracy-falschood and in vented for the purpose of swindling out of their dearest lights! - L Whiq.

### The Plain English of

the Engli The Mobile Register, of Kansas on the English English of the proposis paragraph: be remembered that, is

of the conference net, it is provide case the people of Kunsas necept sition submitted to them by the aincidentally ratify the Precompte tion, Kansas is by the sast a State with her present spopulation the event of their rejection of the ward Kansas is to remain a flerring ut has the requisite population to 22. a Representative in Congress, F ted the compromise. If Kansas we come in under the Lecompton Co as a slave State, the South was to sated by keeping her out of a free Ro

### staid Whig journal, is speaking of the nomi- indefinite number of year Parson Brownlow's Discussi otification

We find the followin last number of th Kno ville Regist TO THE 1 We have entered in o an agre hold a public debate on he follows

"Ought American S ated? The debate is to be

Philadelphia, and to day of September, 1858 and conseveral days. Will the press of both sections of

on please copy this notice? Affirmative-W. G. Brownlow, El

would make a far better and far safer Presi-Negative- A Pryne, HeGravell

CAUCUS .- The American was introduced into English politics don Star speaks of "a eauens of merston's friend." This word wa ster is at a loss to explain in his I is derived from early revolutional The north part of Beston which ted for its anti-tea demonstrations field of labour of the of Hers. mercantile labourers. T to say that the South has been swindled and British oppression, and a became gradually to be The word, thus derived to riotism, is now adopted whose tyranny gave occurren to its

> The Washington corresponded New York Times, states that overti soon be made to the President by Democratic politicians, to cease the upon Douglas in Illinois, with a vconsolidation of the different wing overtures will be accepted.

The nomination of Gerrit Son Governor of New York, by the limit litionists, does not seem favor. The press of all the movement. Germ promise as a striking proof of the power of three or four hundred 110

prospects if we would govern the future. | peinted U. S. Consul General at Hata

### [From the National Intelligencer.] THE MARVEL OF MARVELS.

The reader will perceive by our morning's balletin of knews from London that the Atlantic Telegraph has entered fairly and regplarly upon the discharge of its wonderful muctions in the daily transmission of intelligence, with lightening-like rapidity, from the shores and interior of Europe to the sheres and interior of America. Political news of importance, dispatched from London yesterday morning, was received in this rity at an early hour of the same day, and, being copied into the evening papers, formed a common topic of conversation around the dinner tables of the private family and the public hotel. In consequence of the difference of time between London and Washington-about five hours-the citizen of the latter, by the aid of this marvellous instrument, which for him annihilates space even more rapidly than it outsrips the sun in his grow it. Call soon and supply yourself with seed, as diarreal course, enable to grant to telegraph- the early sown usually does the best. Sept. 1. If. ie operators a wide margin for delay in her on of despatches from one intetriediate station to another, in order, neverthe-. ... to read his "London news" at an earor some of the day than that upon which it began to take its westward flight. It is 1 4s that science puts to shame the wildest vision of Oriental table, and compels even the imagination to shrink in dismay from aparing its creation with those of the sol r. p retical reason, as tutorted by modern f the wonderful degree in which ubiquity and omniscience are thus imparted to man, genius and art. And who shall say, in view that a new significance is not given the inspired revelation which teaches that he was Or who, in view of spiritual endowments and capacities thus brought to light in man originally made in the image of his Creater? by this work of cunning invention, can lon- trial. Call at Albright's Tavern, where you will be ger find any thing incredible in a doctrine charged only twenty-five cents a meal. which assumes the being of an omnipresent and omnipotent Spirit pervading the whole universe, and gathering, by the flashes of his Divine intelligence, and instantaneous and ceaseless report form all parts of His boundless dominion? SEPTEMBER ELECTION.

Elections are to be held this month in Maine, Vermont, and California—the first on the 13th, and the 17th of the mouth. In Maine, a Governor, six members of Congress, and members of the Legislature, are to be

In Mane, Manassah H Smith is the Democratic, and Lot M. Morrill the republican, candidate for Governor.

In Vermont, a Governor and others State officers, three members of Congress, and members of the Legislature, are to be elected. Hiland Hall is the Republican candidate for Governor, and Henry Keyes the

democratic. The California nominations for Congress had not been made at the time of the sailing of the last steamer.

In the 6th district of Maine there is a fair publicans-and the Democrats have hopes. The present delegation is unanimously Re-

Time's Chances .- The inventors of Steampower, Railroads, and machinery have during this century changed the means and courman suffering. Our forefathers when they were sick, drank their bitter drugs, that did not cure, and bowed them down under diseases that are now easily broken. They tried crude roots and herbs, which failed them. Now scientific research has discovered that this peculiar property of one root and that of another was required. It is throught this light, and on this principle Dr. We are compounded his two great reme-... it are all and Cathartic Pills .-en ordered The result e to a parient in the lapse of fifty years. on, the section to be his sugared Pill or alies. In or the sources which bear upon

the security or the comfort of human life pre after all the tangible points of their vanlage to near. Without them it matters little how much may be discovered, or what we know since it is marvailable to our necessities and use. - Eastern Literary Review.

### NORTH CAROLINA GOLD.

The Fayetteville Observer of Monday last ERVS:

"The Montgomery County Gold, so much talked of lately, is no humbug. Mr. Christran was in Town a few days ago with his pocket full. The specimens he brought with him were very rich-worth some \$3,000 to \$4,000. One of the nuggets, about twice the size of a man's fist, weighed 71 lbs., and contained rather more than 6 lbs. of goldsay nearly \$2,000. This and several other very rich, but less valuable specimens, were left here for exhibition.

### THE MARKETS.

### NEWBERNE PRICES CURRENT, REPORTED BY

Wm. H. Oliver & Co., Givers, Commission, Receiving and Forwarding Merchants Bealers of Line, Guara, &c., Newberne, N. C. NEWBERNE, August 30. BACON-Hog round. 121/LIME-

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### Wayne county on the 26th inst., and sold at 151 cents. THE PLOTE MARKET,

The fire hale of Cotton this season was received from

BITED BY it would & Reynolds, mon Merchants, Norfolk.

Nonrolk, August 28.

### DEATHS.

Dirib - in this county, of searlet fever, on the 26th August, EMMA TABITHA, daughter of Moses hankin, aged about a years.

### RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

A Camp-Meeting will be held at HIGH POINT, com encing on Friday evening before the 4th Sunday in

One likewise will be held at RED HILL, commen ing on Friday before the 2nd Sunday in September. C. F. HARRIS, Sup't.

### New Advertisements.

CASH! CASH!!—The under-signed will give the market price for Beeswax, in Cash or Barter. 2000 lbs. wanted. Call soon. September 1, 1858.

TRASS SEED! GRASS SEED!! - THE celebrated winter grazing "Ceratochlo Breviaristata" Grass Seed, can be had in Greensborough, by calling at the Store of W. J. McCONNEL. This has proved to be the most valuable Grass that has ever been intrrduced into this climate. Every farmer should

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

Flowers and Struc Bonnets, No. 237 BALTIMORE STREET, between Charles and Hanover Streets, BALTIMORE, Md., Offer for sale a Stock of Goods in above, un-BALTIMORE, Md., equalled in variety, extent, and cheapness in the United States. Baltimore, August, 1858.

conveyances to surrounding points. Persons will be conveyed in my conveyances at much lower rates than those heretofore charged. My horses are gentle, my

A. CUNNINGHAM. Greensborough, September 1, 1858.

DER RAIL ROAD The subscriber has in store a good assortment of Sunrise, Golden Cook, Premium, Kitchen Companion and Morning Star Cooking Stoves, which he will sell low for cash, or on 4 months for good paper, and put up to suit customers, with all the furniture or a part of it, and priced accordingly. Also, he expects to have in store in a few days one gross more of Ludlow's Infallible (Fruit) Cans. If you want, supply yourself soon or you may be too late. They will be sold at New York retail prices per doz.

C. G. YATES. September 1, 1858. 1000 2m

UCTION SALE: Valuable Property

On Tuesday the 21st of Jeptember next, I thall sell at public sale, on the premises, the Plantation on which I now reside, containing 313 acres of fertile Alamance land; good improvements; over one third well timbered. It is situated five miles south east of Mc-Leansville, and one mile west of Cedar Hill Foundry. She soil is well adapted to the growth of Wheat, Corn, Oats, Tobacco, &c. A :easonable credit could be given for a portion of the purchase money.

At the same time and place I will sell a quantity Corn, Wheat, &c. Also, some fine Mules, Colts, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Utensils, and many other articles. A credit will be E. N. McLEAN. September 1, 1858. 1000 Sw

chance of the democrats electing their candidate; at least, it is so conceded by the Resubscribers 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

ses of living, while the discoveries of science have done even more for the advancement of made extensive improvements, both in the quality and haman happiness and the amelioration of hu-style of our GOODS, and having superior facilities for B. F. THOMPSON, A. M., PRINCIPAL. cases, he found to be as low as can be had in New York or Boston. Beg Goods carefully packed and sent according to directions, C. M. & G. LINES. according to directions, Thomasville, N. C., August. 1858.

> GASTON HOUSE, South Front Street, Newbern, N. C. WILLIAM P. MOORE, PROPRIETOR. The subscriber having taken charge of the above establishment, respectfully announces that it is now open

lers generally. This house is pleasantly located, from the South winows of which there is a fine view of both the Neuse The total original and their results are and Trent Rivers, while during the summer the South The rooms are large and well furnished. The table is well supplied both from the Northern and home mark-

for the accommodation of the traveling public and boar-

Having also large and commodious Stables and exto war in the second is well again. These cellent Ostlers, he will hoard Horses by the day, week, or month. He has also convenient arrangements for the accommodation of Horse Drovers. He will exert every effort to give entire satisfaction those who may favor him with their patronage WM. P. MOORE.

1000 6m.

August 3rd, 1858. FALL, 1858!

STEAMERS SHIPS, AND James Foster, Jr., Crest of the Wave.

W. s. & G. Donnan, IMPORTERS OF

Hardware, Cutlery, Sadlery, &c., Are in possession of their Fall Importation of Fresh English Hardware, which with full supplies of

American Goods, eceived from the manufactories, direct-all selected with great care, and with especial reference to the wants of the trade-from an extensive and complete

Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee Merchants and buyers generally, visiting our markets the present season, are respectfully invited to call upon us, assured of our ability and disposition to sell at lowest prices and of our best efforts to give satisfaction.
W. S. & G. DONNAN.

No. 19 Pearl Street, Richmond, Va. Orders will receive our prompt and careful at-

Richmond, Va., August, 1858

Notice to Carpenters, Bricklayers STONE MASONS, SLATERS, &c. Plans working daawings in detail, and full specifications for a court-house to be erected in Yanceyville, Caswell county, N. C., can be seen at William Percival's Architectural Office, Raleigh, N. C., from the 14th to the 18th of September next, and from the 21st to the 23rd, at the old Court-House in Yanceyville.

Between the above dates, Sealed Proposals will be re ceived by the Architect or the Building Committee for the whole work, and each description of work separately. On the 23rd of September, or the day following. the contract will be closed. Stone and materials for Brick convenient to site All further particulars prompt ly replied to by the Architect, who will, on early application, supply bills of quantities.

JOHN COBB C. H. RICHMOND, N. M. LEWIS, SAMUEL P. HILL. N. M. ROAN.

Yanceyville, August 27th, 1858. 1000 Sw

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, DA-VIDSON COUNTY.—In Equity.—To Fall Term,

Roswell A. King, adm'r of Thos. Varker, dec'd,

vs. - Varker, - Varker, and Mary Ann Varker, James Varker, Wm Henry Varker, Elizabeth Varker, Mary and John Goninon Varker.

Bill of interpleader to determine who are the next of kin of Thomas Varker, deceased, formerly of Eng-In this case the defendants,-

imits of this State: It is ordered that advertisement be made in the Greensborough Patriot for six weeks, notifying them pe sonally to be and appear before the Judge of the next Court of Equity, to be held for the \* ... on the first Monday after the fourth Monday in September, 1858, then and there to to plead answer or demnr to plaintiff's bill, or the case will be set down for hearing with judgment pro confosse as to said ab-

Witness, B. A. Kittrell, Clerk of our said Court at Office, on the 25th day of August. A. D. 1858,
B. A. KITTRELL, C. M. E.
Pr adv \$5

Pr adv \$5

DST at Hand--50 boxes Adamantine
CANDLES, at 25 cents per lb by the box.
979-tf

COLE & AMIS.

TALL OF 1858.

Autumn and Winter Dry Goods!! Stevenson, Weddell & Co., MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, PETERSBURG, VA.

dur stock this season presents unusual attractions in STYLES and VARIETY.

Importations are now in Store, as also most of he Goods from the American Factories, and ose purchased at the LARGE PACKAGE AUCTION SALES. The entire STOCK having been secured at the lowest cash prices, and upon as good Terms as any JOBBING House NORTH, we take pleasure in inviting the Merchants of North Carolina and Virginia to an impartial examination of styles and prices. Our object is to convince the trade that GOODS can Jobbed on as good terms South as North!! With our facilities we deem it no presumption to say

we can and will sell by the **piece** or **package** on as good terms as any regular Establishment. Orders carefully executed. JOHN STEVENSON, 78 & 80 Sycamore St., Petersburg, Va. 999 3m WILLIAM H. CRON.

OTTO HUBER, JEWELLER AND WATCH-MAKER, West Market, GREENSBORO V. C., has on hand and is receiving a splendid and well elected stock of fine and fashionable Jewelry of every description, among which may be found several magni ficient sets of coral Jewelry.

He has also a stock of fine Gold and Silver Watches. All repairing done in the BEST MANNER and war-

ranted. All persons purchasing Jewelry, would do well to call on him before purchasing elsewhere, as he is confident that he can sell as good bargains as can be ought in this market. August 1st, 1858.

SMITH WOOD FEMALE SCHOOL.—
This Institution is now under the care of Miss ANNA J. LYNCH, whose experience and success in eaching, will secure a liberal patronage. The next Session will commence on the 1st Monday of Augus next. This school is pleasantly situated in the South East corner of Guilford, in a strictly moral neighbor hood. Board can be obtained from six to seven dol lars near the Academy. It is the design of the propri etors to make this a permanent Institution for the thorough instruction of girls both in the useful and orna nental branches. Music will be taught by the most competent teachers, and strict care will be taken of the

morals and deportment of pupils.

W. J. LONG,
Proprietors.
P. C. SMITH. July 21st, 1858. Hillsboro' Recorder will copy six weeks.

POCKET ROOK LOST.—Lost, on Saturday the 21st instant, between Greensborough and the twelve mile post on the Danville road, a Porte-Monnie, entaining three dollars in cash, a sight check on New York for one hundred dollars, bought by A. A. Cleaveland. Washington county, Ga., assigned to R. A. I. Hatrick, then to Wm Lindsay, and endorsed by Lindsay; a bond on W. Craften and W. Stire, a Rail Road receipt for fourteen boxes Tobacco. The finder will be suitably rewarded by me by leaving it with A. J. Griffith, at the store of W. J. McConnel, Greensborough, or with the subscriber at Reidsville, Rockingham, Co. W. STIRE.

RAIL-ROAD NOTICE!

To Country Merchants! NEW, CHEAP AND EXPEDITIOUS ROUTE FOR FREIGHT FOR THE INTERIOR OF N. CAROLINA! Merchants and others about purchasing their Fall and Winter supplies, are requested to notice that by the completion of the North-Eastern Rail-Road from Charleston, South-Carolina, to Cheraw, the advantages of a cheap and expeditious route from the Sea-board has been opened to them. All Freight consigned to the care of the Agent of the

North-Eastern Rail-Road, will be forwarded free of ommission. No charge will be made for storage at Cheraw; al Goods will be taken care of in the Company's Warehouse

A Schedule of charges for transportation of Freight will be found at the Post Office.

S. S. SOLOMONS, Engineer & Superintendant. August 6th, 1858.

HILLSVILLE ACADEMY, Carroll County, Va.

AVIS BARTLEY, A. M., ASSOCIATE PRIN ASSISTED BY EFFICIENT INSTRUCTORS-The sixteenth session of this Institution will com mence on the first Monday in August, and continue twenty-one weeks. Board can be had in good families at six dollars per month. Hillsville is a village near the top of the Blue Ridge, commanding a view of the most picturesque, romantic and sublime scenery. It is well supplied with good water, and pure air from the surrounding mountains, and is renowned for health. It affords as good society as our smaller towns general

see to North Carolina, over which passes a daily line o Stages, and is in a few hours travel of the Virginia and Tennessee Rail Road. Through the liberality of Messrs. Andrew S. Fulton, Ben. Rusk Floyd and Alexander N. Chaffin, two Gold Medals have been resented annually for the last two years, to the best peakers. The annual catalogue will be sent to any one siring further information about the school. July 9th, 1858.

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

Covington, of Rockingham, North Carolina. 995 6m FIRST CALL. —IN ORDER TO CLOSE MY Books, I have placed in the hands of Mr. S. Steel, all accounts due me on the 1st day of January, 1857, for ettlement and collection. No cost will be charged in

ny case where a settlement is made without a judg-Frequent reckonings make long friends. ALGERNON S. PORTER.

July 22, 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 Mahines, 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 Machines would do well to see these before purchasing as I can save them money and at the same time furnish one of the best Machines in use.

W. J. McCONNEL.

RCHITECTURE. - WM. PERCIVAL, AR-A CHITECT, Smith's Brick Building, Raleigh, N.C., and Goddin's Hall, Richmond, Va., will supply designs, gain by applying immediately. GREY UTLEY. working drawings, specifications and superintendance or all kinds of PUBLIC and PRIVATE Buildings and

HOUSES OF WORSHIP. With an Educational Training for his Profession, and practical experience on Public and Private works for re than sixteen years, he hopes to give satisfaction He respectfully refers to those by whom he is professionally engaged in this State:

The Buildidg Committee on the Chapel Hill University Improvements. The Building Committee of the Raleigh New Baptist Church. R. S. Tucker, Esq., and W. M. Boylan, Esq., Raleigh. W. S. Battle, Esq. Edgecombe county.

N. B -A large variety of original designs for Churches, Villas, &c., can be seen at his Offices 995 Jy 1'59 July, 1858.

SPRING, 1858.—MRS. ADAMS is now opening a splendid assortment of MILLINERY GOODS, consisting of a great variety of BONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, and such other articles as ar usually kept in Millinery Establishments. The ladies are invited to call and examine her stock. She is willing to sell for a small advance on New York cost, April 22, 1858.

COFFEE! Coffee!! Sugar! Sugar!!

Just received a good supply of Rio, Laguira, and Java Coffees, Brown and White Sugar. R. G. LINDSAY. Adamantine Candles, &c. 871 tf. February, 1856.

1200 BARELS LIME. 1000 Sacks
Liverpool Salt. 50 Bags Rio Coffee.—
25 Hds. Molasses. 75 Sacks Marciol Salt—Fine. STOKELY & OLDHAM. Wilmington, Aug., 1858.

A General Assortment of Hardware Grain and Grass Scythes, Nails, Cordage, etc. R. G. LINDSAY, Corner of Elm and Market Streets. Superior article of Heidsick Cham-A paigne, London Porter, Ale, Claret Wine, &c. warranted to be of matchless qualities, and cheaper than similar brands can be bought in this market. COLE & AMIS.

400 Bags Liverpool SALT, IN LARGE sacks, just received and for sale low. W. J. McCONNEL.

IT DGEWORTH FEMALE SEMINARY.

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C. The Scholastic Year is divided into Two Sessi commencing 1st August and 1st January. The course of study is thorough and systematic, em bracing everything necessary to a complete, solid, and ornamental education. The buildings are so arranged as to combine the comforts of a home with the advantages of a school. Instructors of the highest qualifi-cations are employed in each of the Departments. No Institution in the country possesses advantages supe-

TERMS: Board, including washing, lights and fuel, per Session of five months, - - - - \$60 Tuition in the Regular Classes, - -The next Session will commence on Monday, Aug. 2 1858. Pupils are admitted at any time during the Ses sion, and charged from the time of entrance. Catalogues containing all necessary information re-

pecting the Course of Instruction, Terms, etc , will be forwarded on application to RICHARD STIRLING, Principal, Greensborough, N. C. June 11, 1858.

E AGLE FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP, Tyro, Davidson county, North Carolina. The proprietor of this establishment would inform his friends and the public generally, that he is still manufacturing horse powers and Threshing Machines, from the most approved Northern patterns, both portable and stationary, with or without Straw Carriers, to suit the wants of every person. Engine work of every description, Mill and Factory Gear, Circular Saw Mills, Straw Cutters, Corn Shellers, Ploughs, Plow-Castings, Cultivators, and Gold Machinery. All kinds of Castings and Machine work made to order at short notice. He also keeps a good supply of all kinds of materials, such as rolled and hammered iron, both round, flat and square, from 1 to 31 inches in diameter. Steel of every description, Block-tin, Zink and Babbit Metals, together with a good supply of every article kept in the Mercantile line. Send in your orders for those celebrated Machines early, that you may not be disappointed this season, as many were last in not getting.

J. H. THOMPSON. February 9th, 1858.

A CCOMMODATION HACKS,—JAMES F. PEARCE is well supplied with comfortable Omniuses, Hacks, Buggies, &c., for the accommodation of persons arriving on the CARS, and wishing conveyances to surrounding points. His horses are gentle and true, plead answer or demur, otherwise judgment will be ta and his drivers careful and experienced. He or his ken pro-confesso according to law. agent will always be at the DEPOT, with a comfortable OMNIBUS, ready to convey passengers to any part of he town, or elsewhere when desired. HORSES AND A.D., 1858. BUGGIES kept on hand, to hire out on reasonable terms. As he has been at a heavy expense to prepare hese accommodations, he hopes to receive liberal enouragement. Greensboro', Sept., 1857. 949 tf

GREAT BARGAIN in LAND!—The sub-scriber offers for sale a Tract of LAND containing 194 acres, on the waters of Brush Creek, 10 or 1 miles west-north-west from Greensborough, lying on the Public Road leading from New Garden via Saunders' Mills, to Danbury, in Stokes county. There are two branches of water on the tract, plenty of timber, etc. The soil is suitable for Wheat, Oats, Corn and Tobacco. For further particulars, persons at a distance can address me at Friendship, Guilford county, N. C. [977 tf] E. J. HUNT.

[977 tf] W. RAEDER, Architect and Civil Engineer, - - Salisbury, N. C. Will furnish Designs, Specifications, and Superintendence for Town Houses, Cottages, Villas, Stores, Churches and Public Buildings. Also, for all constructions belonging to RAILROADS, such as Bridges of Rock, Wood and Iron, and all Buildings required at

Plans and Estimates given for the improve ent of Water Powers and Mechanical Constructions in general. REFERENCES:

- - Salisbury, N. C Hon. J. W. Ellis. - - - -Chas F. Fisher, Pres. N. C. BR. Co., las, C. Turner, Chief Engineer W. N. C. Rail Road Company. "C. P. Mendenhall, Treas. N.C. RR. Co, Greensboro", "

R. F. Simonton, Treas. W.N.C. RR. Co, Statesville, " Salisbury, N. C., June 5, 1858. BUILDING! BUILDING!! BUILD-ING!!!—The subscriber would respectfully inform the public that that they are now dressing Lumbe and manufacturing Sashes, Blinds, Frames, Doors and Spokes at their Mill on West Hill, Salisbury, N. C.

Pailings, Balusters, Brackets, and all kinds of Ornamental Woodwork furnished in the Their SASHES and BLINDS of heart Pine and Popar, are not surpassed by any in the State. Orders from a distance punctually attended to All work done at their Mills is warranted to

ive satisfaction. They are also prepared to take Contracts for Erecting and fitting up all kinds of Buildings, for which Plans will be furnished if desired. Terms reasonable. MURDOCH, DARBY & CO. Salisbury, N. C., June 11, 1858.

VALUABLE Town Property for Sale
The subscriber having removed to the county of Surry, offers for sale his **house and lot** in the town of Danbury, Stokes county, N. C., known as the American Hotel, situated in the corner of main and walnut streets, together with all other necessary buildings, stables, &c. Also, 116 acres of land, in a good state of cultivation, lying on Dan River, one mile from Town, with an excellent Orchard of choice fruit on it. Also, 450 acres of land, one mile from town, nearly all in woods, well timbered. Per-tons wishing to purchase such property, would do well so call and examine soon. Mr. S. B. Taylor, who resides on the premises, will take pleasure in going over the premises with those who may wish to examine them. Terms made easy. SAM'L H. TAYLOR.

UMBER! LUMBER!! LUMBER!!! ■ The subscribers keep constantly on hand a large ot of No. one Pine lumber at their Mill in Stokes county, 12 miles West of Stokesburg, on the main road lead

ing from Stokesburg to Germanton. LIST OF PRICES. Weather-Boarding per hundred feet, Ceiling One inch plank

11 inch flooring oose Sheeting All other discription of Lumber proportionably cheap. All bills filled at short notice. Post Office, Walnut Cove, Stokes county, N. C.

WM. & JAS. E. MATTHEWS. January 22nd, 1858. OUSE and LOT for Sale .-- I have a House and Lot in Boone, Watauga county, N. C., that I will sell Very Low for Cash. The House has a good Store room, and is finely located for that business. There is but one store in Boone, and that the only one in the county. Here is a splendid opening for an en-terprizing man to make a fortune in the mercantile business. For particulars address Jordan Councill,

Esq., Boone, Watauga co, N. C., or Rev. L. S. Burkhead, Greensboro', N. C. Any person desiring to purchase may obtain a bar

Office Neuse Manufacturing Co., ) RALEIGH, June 3rd THIS COMPANY CONTINUES TO PAY 31 CENTS per pound for Cotton and Linen Rags—delivered at Raleigh, or their Mills 6 miles East of Raleigh.

H. W. HUSTED, Treasurer. June 14th, 1858. Pooks! Books!!--THE STOCK OF BOOKS. &c., belonging to the late firm of E. W. Ogburn & o., are now offered AT COST! Merchants and others engaged in the sale of Books, would do well to call and examine for themselves, as the stock on hand must be sold for the purpose of closing up the concern.

All persons indebted to the firm must call and JAMES W. DOAK, Surviving Partner. 989 tf. June 16th, 1858. will furnish the best quality of Dress, Fancy and Water-proof **BOOTS** cheap for cash. So many scattering accounts cannot be made; flour, etc.,

to be bought in advance. None but fine work will be

971 tf H. H. BRADY. Bolting Cloths and Burr Mill Stones.

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

the North Carolina Rail-Road. R. G. LINDSAY, Corner of Elm and Market St. Treat Inducements to Liquor Sell-J LERS.-We offer our entire stock of Liquors at

cost; consisting of all grades of Brandies, Wines, Whis-We do this because we have determined to abandon the sale of Liquors. Those dealing in the same will COLE & AMIS. do well to give us a call. May 19th, 1858.

BLANKS.—A FULL SUPPLY OF BLANK WAR-rants, Deeds, Deeds of Trust, Attachments, Declarations in Ejectment, Administrator's Notices, and many other forms, will always be found at the Store of Adams, Dobson & Grimes, in Lexington, who are our agents for the sale of the same, and who are our agents for the sale of the same, and who are our agents for the sale of the same; and who are also our stock of FOREIGN and DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, Agents to receive and forward to us, all kinds of Job Work.e SHERWOOD & LONG which will be disposed of at the lowest prices. Mer-Work.e

NOTICE.—The subscriber having, at May Term, 1858, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the County of Guilford, qualified as Administrator upon the Estate of EDMUND W. OGBURN, deceased, hereby notifies all persons having claims against the said estate to present the same, properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

Debtors to the said estate will call and make immed

House and Lot for Rent.—The House and Lot occupied by Edmund W. Ogburn, deceased, is offer ed for RENT until the 1st of January next. Possession given immediately. JED. H. LINDSAY, Adm'r. May 31, 1858.

ate payment, thereby avoiding cost and trouble.

JED. H. LINDSAY, Adm'r.

\$300 REWARD.—I will pay a reward of for the apprehension and delivery of a negro boy name Ellis, formerly belonging to Capt. William Graves, late of Yanceyville, N. C., now owned by me. Said negro is about 27 years of age, yellow complexion, and is quite intelligent. He ran away from South Carolina in December, 1853, and is probably lurking about Mockavill, Davie county, N. C, where his wife is owned, or about Yanceyville, where his relations are. His wife is owned by Dr. Wm. Brown, near Mocksville, and he is no doubt occasionally in that neighborho I will pay a reward of \$250 for his delivery to Frank lin Graves of Caswell county, N. C., or in any jail in the State so that he can get him; or a reward of \$300 for

his delivery at Anderson, C. H. S. C. CHARLES HANEY, Holland's Store, Anderson District, S. C. August 11, 1858.

State of North Carolina, Guilford County-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1858 William C. Davis

Original Attachmen Jas. T. Foster & D. P. Wheedon. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants, James T. Foster and D. P. Wheedon, are not inhabitants of this State : It is there fore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Patriot, published in Greensborough for said defendants to be and appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court-House in Greensborough, on plead answer or demur, otherwise judgment will be ta

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at Office, in Greensborough, the third Monday of August LYNDON SWAIM, Clerk. August, 1858. Pr adv \$5

State of North Carolina, Guilford County-Court of Pleas and Quarthr Sessions, Auust Term. 1858. David Mace, Administrator ) Petition to convert Res Estate into assets. Thomas Mace and others. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Thomas Mace, one of the defendants in the

above case, is not in inhabitant of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Patriot, published in Greensborough, notifying said defendant to be and appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court-House in Greensbrough, on the third Monday of November next the and there to plead answer or demur to the said petition or the same will be heard ex-parte as to him, and judgaent rendered according to law. Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of our said Court, a

Office, in Greensborough, the third Monday of August, LYNDON SWAIM, Clerk. August, 1858. Pr adv \$5 State of North Carolina, Guilford County—Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Au-

County-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1858. W. L. Kirkman vs. Samuel Wilson. Jonathan Coffin vs. Same. Attachment levied on Land.

In the above cases, it appearing to the satisfaction of he Court, that the defendant, Samuel Wilson, is not an nhabitant of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks, in the Patriot, published in Greensborough, for the said de-rendant to be and appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guil-ford, at the Court-House in Greensborough, on the third Monday of November next, then and there to plead answer or demur, otherwise judgment will be taken pro-confesso according to law.

August, 1858. Pr adv \$6. 999 6w

State of North Carolina, Gullford County-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Au-W. R. Smith vs. David Barnhardt. M. D. & W. R. Smith vs Same.

Calvin II. Lowe vs. Same. Attachment levied on Land. In these cases, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, David Barnhardt, is not ar inhabitant of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Patriot, published in Greensborough, for the said de fendant to be and appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court-House in Greensborough, the third Monday of November, next, then and there to plead answer or demur, otherwise judgment will be taken

fice, in tireensborough, the third Monday of August, LYNDON SWAIM, Clerk. A. D., 1858. August, 1158. Pr adv \$6.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Conrt, at Of-

State of North Carolina, Guilford County.—Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1858. J. W. Field vs. James T. Foster.

pro-confesso according to law.

Same vs. Same. S. J. Piggott vs. Same. Same vs. Same. Horace Dean vs. Same. Michael Kelly vs. Same. Samuel Fisher vs. Same.

Attachment levied on Land In the above cases, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, James T. Foster, is not an inhabitant of this State: It is therefore ordere by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in he Patriot, published in Greensborough, for said defendant to be and appear a our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court-House in Greensborough, on the third Monday of November next, then and there to plead answer or demur, otherwise judgment will be taken pre confesso according to law.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at Office, in Greensborough, the third Monday of August, A. D., 1858.

LYNDON SWAIM, Clerk. 999 6w Pr adv \$7. August, 1858. State of North Carolina, Davidson County.—Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term. 1858.

Noah Essick and Dolly his wife, Andrew Leonard and Mollie his wife,

Amelia White, Elizabeth Grubb, Catherine Easter, Sallie

Easter and William Leonard, Petition for Partition of Land. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Amelia White one of the defendants is not an inhabitant of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, published in Greensboro, notifying said defendant to be and appear at our next to plead answer or demur to the said petition, or the

same will be heard exparte as to her, and judgment rendered according to law. Witness, C. F. Lowe, Clerk of our said Court, at office, in Lexington, the second Monday of August, A. D. C. F. LOWE, Clerk. 999 6w. Pr. adv, \$5.

NORTH CAROLINA, Guilford County-Surerior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1858ty-Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1858-Peter Adams, C P Mendenhall and John Hiatt

Thomas C Parish

Original Attachment levied on Land and Negroes It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant in this case, is not a resident of this State,— It is ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, informing said Defendant of the pendency of this suit, and notifying him to be and appear at our next Superior Court of Law, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court House in Greensborough, on the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday in September next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to said bill, or the same will be heard exparte, and the property levied on condemned to the payment of the plaintiff's debt Witness, W D Trotter, Clerk of our said Court, at of fice in Greensborough, the fourth Monday after the fourth

Monday of March, 1858 W D TROTTER, C S C 997 6w

examine, at the old stand of Paul & McIlwaine, No. Buckwheat Flour-Just at Hand, 60 Sycamore street, Petersburg, Va. COLE & AMIS. Buckwheat [974] COLE & AMIS. Strict attention given to orders. 973 ly | D sortment for sale at

LOOK AT THIS ! — COLE & AMIS have in store, and are daily receiving, a large and well selected stock of NEW GOODS. Letter B C Coffee, C. Yellow, Yellow Porto Rico and New Orleans Sugars crushed and pulverized, English Island Molasses, Java, crushed and pulverized, English Island Molasses, Java, Laguayra and Rio Coffees. Besides a prime article of Lard, (in kegs,) Bacon, Sides and Shoulders, Fish, Rice, Spices of all kinds, Adamantine and Sperm Candles, Linseed and Tanners' Oil. Camphone and Burning Fluid, Powder, Shot and Lead, Nails of all sizes, Sole and Upper Leather, Shoe Thread, and other things connected with the Grocery business.

Port, Madeira, Sherry and Malaga Wine of a super-

Port, Madeira, Sherry and Malaga Wine of a superior quality, Peach, French, Blackberry and Cherry Brandy, and a fine assortment of Confectionaries Hardware and Crockery in endiess variety; Cotton in this section of country.

Cloths, Drillings, and other Domestics of every grade; We go for short profits Philip Allen, Bay State, Richmond and Cocheco Prints,
Lawns and Ginghams of every description, and a variety from 123 to 25 cents per yard. Our facilities for obtaining Goods direct from first hands, at the lowest obtaining Goods direct from first hands, at the lowest take great pleasure in showing our goods, if we do not stake great pleasure in showing our goods, if we do not seem to be a seed out of the conclusion, we return our sincere thanks to cash prices, warrant us in saying that Goods bought sell. In conclusion, we return our sincere thanks to with Cash can be sold CHEAPER FOR CASH than our old friends and customers for past favors, and still Goods sold on time, and we pledge ourselves to sell as cheap as any similar house in the State. All orders will receive our prompt and faithful attention. Country produce taken is exchange will receive our prompt and faithful attention. Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods. House on West Market Street, formerly occupied by Graham & Dunn. COLE & AMIS.

800 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE, AT Jamestown Station, N. C. R. R., immediately on DEEP RIVER, on which is a new two story dwelling, 40 by 30 feet, with basement in which is a Cook Room, Dining Room, Pantry, &c. A new Barn, 50 by 40 feet, with a basement. Smoke Iouse, Ice House, Kitchen, Wood Shed-all new and complete. Situation healthy—land very productive, and in a fair state of cultivation—being well adapted for growing Wheat, Oais, Corn and Tobacco—a fine Meadow--800 choice fruit trees. An abundance of timber—finely watered by numerous springs. A rare chance is offered to a gentleman iring a pleasant residence in a moral and intelli ent community.

Jamestown, N. C., July 5, 1858. S. G. COFFIN. 992 Sm.

\* \* Raleigh Standard and Milton Chronicle please copy three months, and forward account to Patriot

er is Agent for the sale of Wheeler, Millick & Co-celebrated Threshing Machines, which have given uni ersal satisfaction wherever tried, and are warranted when sold, to give satisfaction or no sale.

A one-horse Machine will thresh and separate the wheat from straw 125 to 150 bushels per day. A twohorse, 209 to 250 bushels. A two-horse with combined winnower, will thresh and clean 200 to 250 bushels per day. Machines will be delivered in Fayetteville, a Cedar Falls, or any point on the N. C. Railroad.

approaching harvest, should order early to ensure get ting them in time.

For further information address the subscriber a For further information According to the Cedar Falls, Randolph Co., N. C. JOHN B. TROY.

Persons desirous to have Threshing Machines for the

WALKER'S CORN HUSKER.—A NEW and useful invention, for which we have just ob tained a Patent, is now on exhibition in the one story brick building, third door north of Lindsay's corner A good corn husker is a machine long sought after by our farmers, as being one of the most needed and most useful. With this machine, one hand can busk 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 an examine this Machine. It is remarkable for its sim plicity, cheapness and durability, and will require but a few minutes to satisfy the most incredulous of its practical utility. This Machine is one among the few new inventions that will STAND THE TEST, and go

into general use upon its own merits. As we are desirous of introducing it into all th States of the Union as early as possible, a rare opportunity to MAKE MONEY will be offered to those who may desire to purchase State rights. Persons at a dis-tance desiring further particulars will please address

the subscriber at Greensborough, N. C. F. M. WALKER. March 4, 1858.

JERSEY SETTLEMENT.--THE SUBSCRI-ber offers for sale, his very valuable farm, in the far-famed Jersey settlement, lying between the Yadkin River and Swarring Creek : the land being bound on the East side by the latter stream, and is also within four or five miles of Holtsburg Station. The tract con-Witness, Lyndor Swaim, Clerk of our said Court, at | tains about 700 acres, with about one half under good Office, in Greensborough, the third Monday of Angust, A. D., 1858.

LYNDON SWAIM, Clerk.

Chestnut forest. Also, 15 or 20 acres of the best meadow in the State. The water power is also very superior, to which is attached a Grist and Saw Mill; the Saw Mill can, with a very small cost, he made one of the most valuable in the State. The dwelling and out-houses are all very good Any person or persons wishing to pur-chase the above kind of property, would do well to call on me at home, or address me at Holtsburg Station — The land will be sold altogether, or divided to suit pur-AUSTIN BRADSHAW. Davidson county, Nov., 1857.

> JEW YORK AND NORTH Carolina now completed to Beaufort Harbor, I have determine 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 expeditions route to New York. Vessels will be loaded and discharged at my Wharf (adioining the Pail oaded and discharged at my Wharf (adjoining the Rai Road Wharf.) and thereby save CARTAGE and LIGH-TERAGE. Particular attention will be given to all orders, 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 tf.

Pure, Fresh, Cheap, Drugs, Medi-CINES, PAINTS, GLASS, &c.—The undersigned are prepared to display their samples for the Fall rade, to Merchants, Physicians, Druggists and others. and to sell on the most advantageous terms possible. Their stock embraces the most varied assortment of Drugs, Scientific and Popular Patent MEDICINES, every variety of COLORS and MATERIALS FOR PAINTING, CHEMICALS and CHEMICAL Wares, Spices, Soda, and other articles usually found at the Grocers; SOAP, PERFUMERY,

They especially devote their attention to the preparation of the pure Medicinal Cod Liver Oil, their brane of which has become the standard of superiority throughout the country; in conjunction with this they are bot-tling for the same class of patients, a superior article of Bourbon Whiskey, which for high proof, delicate flavor, and ripe age, is unsurpassed by any in the market, and is highly esteemed when taken in conjunction with our Cod Liver Oil, as a valuable adjunct to that cetebrated and remarkable remedy. Also, direct from the foreign vintages, a large supply of WINES and BRANDIES, which can be relied on for purity, proof, fine flavor and consequent efficacy in debility, nervousness, affections of the bowels and other ailments.

An examination of prices is solicited.

JOHN C. BAKER & CO., 154 North 3rd St., Philadelphia. August 13th, 1858.

GLEN ANNA FEMALE SEMINARY -- THOMASVILLE, DAVIDSON CO., North Caro lina. The Annual Commencement will be on the 22nd of June. The Fall Session will commence on the 1st Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Davidson, at the court house in Lexington, so as to be classed at once. Tuition reduced. The on the 2nd Monday in November next, then and there | English branches from \$5 to \$12 per session of five months. Board and Toition in the higher English branches per session. \$43. Music and Ornamentals extra. Our corps of Teachers is complete. For further in-

985 tf.

August 4th. 1858.

until the 1st of JANUARY, 1859, the House now occupied by the subscriber, known as the Rankin house, will be for Rent. JAMES A. LONG. 1500 lbs. of good North Carolina made Lard for sale, fresh and nice, low for W. J. McCONNEL.

FOR RENT.—AFTER the 1st of JULY NEXT.

President Board of Trustees.

COFFINS. -- READY-MADE COFFINS, OF VA-952 ly

20 Tons of Sweed and English Iron just received and for sale, including all sizes of round, oval, flat and square Bar Iron, which will be sold low for cash. 915 if W. J. McCONNEL.

Tapestry, Brussels, Rugs, etc.

R. G. LINDSAY.

GENTS in want of a nice Pair of Summer PANTS, COAT or VEST, made in a superior manner to any other Clothing made for sale, would do well to look at the assortment we have before purchasing elsewhere W. J. McCONNEL. BLANKS! Blanks!! - A GENERAL AS-

EXINGTON AHEAD.-Earnhardt & at Andrew Hunt's old stand, a new and elegant stock Spring and Summer Goods,

embracing a general assortment of Dry Golals, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,
Bonnets, Gentlemen's Clothing, a well selected stock of
Ladles' Dress Goods, Cloaks, Colars, Skirta,
Skirting, Linnen Handkerchiets, and almost any article
in the Mercantile line. All of which will be sold at
the lowest possible are. the lowest possible rate. We ask those wishing to buy any article in our line, to come and examine and judge for themselacer as our goods have been hought in the Northern Cities very low for cash, and will be sold to cash buyers at less profits than has been usually done

We go for short profits and quick sales, as we believe

Lexington, N. C., March, 1858.

TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC!!--There is a first-rate line of Mail Coach, a running daily (Sundays excepted) from the Railrand at Charlotte to Asheville, where it connects with a line to the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, about 75 milus 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 mountain scenery, fanned by the pure mountain breezes, that will almost give re-animation to the dead. Persons arriving at Charlotte from either direction

on the Railroad, are requested to give this the a trivil, with the assurance that every thing that aim will be done to add to their comfort, it being the chennels, quickest and shortest route from the N. C. Italiroad to PETER ADAMS, Proprietor. TALUABLE LANDS. - 1 am desirons of dis-

posing of my Lands, situated in Davidson county. on Abbott's Creek, about four miles East of Lexington, said tract contains some 250 acres, running up to the oridge at Berrier's Mills, and lying on both sides of Abbott's Creek, on which there are some valuable best tom lands. It is also valuable for Timber, being well stocked with Pine, Oak and Walnut, and is quite convenient to the N. C. Railroad. A Steam Saw-mill is now in operation on an adjoining tract. Techns to suit purchasers. For further particulars apply to James A. Long. [916 tr] ELIZABETH CALDCLEUGH. NEW GOODS :- The subscriber is now receiv-ing one of the largest stocks of GOODS in West-

ern Cities, where he will take great pains to select such joods as will suit the market, and at Low Paices. The

PATRONAGE.

D. GUNDLING is authorized to settle all accounts lue to S. Archer. Pdrsons indebted will please call as onger indulgence connot be given. NOTICE....The co-partnership here-tolore existing between the undersignationder the style and firm of A. M. McPheeters & Co., we this day

iness of the late firm will be settled by the other parts A. M. MCPHEETERS. ners only. HENRY GHISELIN.

OTICE .--- The undersigned have A this day formed a Co-partnership under the siyle and firm of McPHETERS & GHISELIN, and will

956 1:m. August 2nd, 1858. WE heg to call attention to the above notices, and to solicit a continuance of the taxor extended to to solicit a continuance of the favor expended to he old firm. We shall keep always on hand a full and well select-

Stop the Runaway!---\$10 Reward!!
Entired away by some designing persons, Milton King, the apprentice of the subscriber, left him about the middle of July, and has gone to parts unknown. The said apprentice was eighteen ye rs old the 1st of last July, has a dark complexion, black eye, black hair, is about five feet five and a half inches high, large limbed, and rather lean, a little stoop-shouldered, walks awkwardly, is rather slow spoken, and is a carpenter by rade. The subscriber hereby forwards any person from

WIL & Weldon R. R. Company.

NOTICE. - For the remainder of the Fruit SEASON the freight on Peaches and other FRUITS, (Apples excepted, and which are 20 cts. per basket.) from Goldsborough to Wilmington will be 25 cents per basket of ordinary size, and especial dispatch will be given them by passings: truins.

8. L. FREMONT, Ch Eng. & Supt

per and Lead derived from the Fountain and pipe from which it is drawn.

These, and particularly the former, render Soda Wa ter not only worthless, but absolutely injurious. Porter's apparatus has the great advantage of enum-eled cast Iron Fountains, which produces water inva-

June 4th, 1858. COACH MAKING .-- JAMES E. THOM regaged in the CARRIAGE BUSINESS in all its branches, at the old stand on South Elm. All kinels of Pleasure Vehicles kept on hand, or made to order, the Spring or Summer, to send in their orders.

EATHER BELTS at Bush Bitt.-The BELTS, of best oak-tanned Leather, thoroughly stretched, cemented and riveted, at New York prices. Address Hunt's Store, Guilford county, N. C.

Syrup, low for cash. 929 tf W. J. McCONNEL. TUST RECEIVED and for SALE, a very large stock of GOLD and SILVER HUNTING WATCHES, Ladies' Gold Watches, Gold Chains, Strengt

A TTEND TO THIS! - Those inde'sted to the firm of E. W. OGBURN & CO., would do well to

rior Adamantine Candles at 25 cents per lh by

ard ! Lard : !--700 lbs. prime Lard for sale by [990] COLE & AMIS. [990]

COLE & AMIS. July 14th, 1858.

Knoxville and Nashville, Tenn. 951 11

ern Carolina, all Fresh and New. Call and get a Cat-alogue, and see for yourselves. You will find them equally as cheap and probably cheaper than you can find elsewhere. Any article that should be kept in a Retail store will be found in this large assertment of Goods. Country Produce of all kinds taken in ... hange. Highest prices paid for Flour and Wheat. 929 tf W. J. McCONNEL SAMUEL ARCHER. DAVID GENDLING. O-PARTNERSHIP .- The underafgued having associated themselves together in the Cloth-ing Business in Greensborough, under he firm of

Archer & Co., most respectfully solicit PUHLIC

The Senior of the firm will be constantly in the North-

Junior of the firm will be always at the Store in Greens orough, where he will be happy to wait on all cur-Just received, a NEW LOT of SUMMER CLOTH-ING, made up in the latest styles and at astonishing Low Prices ! which will suit the Hard Tin es S. ARCHER & CO.

issolved by mutual consent. J. W. Martin having disposed of his interest, the has-

J. W. MARTIN.

continue the Wholesale Grocery and Commission business at the old stand of A. M. McPheeters & Co., Wills A. M. MCPHEETERS, Wharf.

DEVALCO PUTNUM. August 12th 1858.

PHE FOUNTAIN! -- Soda Water AT PORTER'S DRUG STORE! -Soda Water is not untraquently found to be very impure. The chief impurities to which it is liable, are the carbonates of Cop-

riably free from any impurities.

CANDLES .-- Just to hand 20 Boxes of sup-

R. G. LINDSAY.

HENRY GHISGLIN.

employing his said apprentice; and if any person in of out of the State will apprehend him, the above reward will be given. The subscriber's address is Greenshorn's

Wilmington, N. C., August 16, 18-8

Repairing promptly attended to, and Prodoce taken in exchange for work.

A U. TOMLINSON & SON. 5 Hhds. New Crop Molasses, of a very su-perior quality; also, 3 casks of very line Sugar

Mullets, Fish and Rice, just received

Marches, Ladies' Gold Watches, Gold Chains, Bronst
Pins, Ear Rings, Finger Rings, Silver-plated Table
and Tea Spoons, with a good assertment of other
Fancy Goods, which will be sold low for cash,
929-tf

call and settle. By that means they will save cost.
J. W. DOAK, August 18, 1858. Sur, Partner.

Linseed Oil, Camphene and Burning Fluid, which we can sell very cheap.

paid. Little or no money was in circulation.

Wheat was abundant, but there was no mar-

ket. It could not be sold for more than

Moore's mill: some gave fifty bushels, some

the following week.

ger, toil and even death.

dend for each contributor.

pleasing story of the past.'

couldn't get off."

them the bread of life. The bones of both

"CAUGHT ON THE JURY."

fact some time ago, is too good to be lost,

who has a young, unsuspecting wife:

The following which we heard told as a

to set out for home, all buoyant with the

until the world turned around so fast that

he turned off the mule, and there he went to

nearly night, and when Ned awoke it was

the mule had gone home. Of course he was

"What the thunder have you been at, you

Ned, knowing his master's excuse to his

wife when he got on a spree, determined to

"Well, massa, to tell the truth, I was kotch

black rascal?" said his master.

in de jury and couldn't git off."

"just before the break o'day," and so dark

After some delay and trouble, two young

man, "Untie the cable, and let us see what

the Lord will do for us." This was done and

nine months passed and no word came back

ken by the failure of several banks. I have a never-failing bank, A more than golden store No earthly bank is half so rich; How can I then be poor ?

> 'Tis when my stock is spent and gone, And I without a groat, I'm glad to hasten to my bank, And beg a little note. Sometimes my Banker smiling says,

Why don't you oftener come '
And when you draw a little note, Why not a larger sum ? Why live so niggardly and poor?

Your bank contains a plenty: Why come and take a one pound note When you might have a twenty Yea, twenty thousand ten times told

Is but a trifling sum, To what your Father has laid up, cure in Christ his Son. Since then my Banker is so rich, I have no cause to borrow

I'll live upon my cash to-day. And draw again to-morro I've been a thousand times before, And never was rejected; Sometimes my Banker gives me more

Than asked for or expected. Sometimes I've felt a little proud, I've managed things so clever; But ah, before the day is gone

I've felt as poor as ever. Sometimes with blushes on my face, Just at the door I stand; I know if Moses keep me back, I surely must be damned.

Should all the banks of Britain break, The bank of England smash, Being in your notes to Zion's bank, You'll surely have your eash.

And if you have but one small note, Fear not to bring it in; Come boldly to the bank of Grace; The Banker is within.

Afl forged potes will be refused, Mun-merus are rejected; There's not a single note will pass That God has not accepted Tis only those beloved by God.

That ever had a note to bring-Those are the gifts of God. Though thousand ransomed souls may say They have no notes at all, Because they feel the plague of sin-

deemed by precious blood,

So ruined by the fall This bank is full of precious notes, All signed and scaled and free. Though many doubting souls may say, There is not one for me.

Base unbelief will lead the child To say what is not true; I tell the soul who feels self lost, Tuese notes belong to you.

The leaper had a little note-Lord if thou wilt you can."
The lanker cashed this little note, And healed the sickly man-We read of one young man indeed

Whose riches did abound; But in the Banker's book of grace This man was never foun-But see the wretched dying thief Hang by the Banker's side; He cried, "Dear Lord remember me

He got his cash-and died. [BY REQUEST.]

three times flew in his tace, which caused him to change seen before. The young men were paid each his course two points, and thus he came to the ill-fated vessel .- Incidents of the wreck of the Central America.

A bird came out on the stormy sea ; I stood at the helm-it came to me Thrice it flew in my face, and then Flew away in the storm again.
What did the bird of the stormy sea, What did the bird portend to me !

I stood at the helm-the strange bird crost-It struck me, and two points I lost : In her new course my bark must go, What did the bird of the stormy sea, The spirit bird portend to me?

Over the deep was darkest night, Blackness all-then awful light-Rush of waves and thunder roll; I stood in the storm and said to my soul : What did the bind of the shrieking sea, The ghost-like bird, portend to me

Norway's rocks are bleak and bare; But if no more I rest me there ! And if no more !- my soul leaped up And dashed in the night my sorrow's cup Lo! what the bird of the stormy sea,

The heaven-sent bird, portends to thee () God! that moment, before my bark. Tossed on the billows deep and dark, Handreds, hundreds of dying men !-Let me not see such a sight again! This, O bird of the stormy sea. This didst thou portend to me !

. . . . . . Yet by Him who sent the bird, Shall ever the praise of my soul be heard. That many were saved who, but for thee. Had gone to the grave of the secret sea. For this, dear bird of the ravenous sea. I thank thy Guide, who guided me?

And the Dove, that still in life's unrest. He sends with peace from His loving breast, May it find us whithersoe er we roam. And singing of Heaven conduct us home! Bird of the Blest, hie's stormy sea. From its despair, calls up to thee.

# Miscellaneous Reading.

### TOUCHING INCIDENT.

The following extracts taken from an ac count written by the Rev. James Miller, and quoted by the author of "Old Redstone," will give the reader some idea of the pecuniary embarrassments of early ministers and not satisfied with one trial he kept trying ram." of the general state of the Western country, and also of the remarkable interposition of Divine Providence for the relief of one of sleep and the mule to grazing. It was now

"Our story," says Mr. Miller, "will carry the reader back to the period when all north that he was unable to make any start toof the Ohio river was almost an unbroken wards home until light. As soon as his be-On the other side, a bold hardy band from the "point," he started with an empty jug, beyond the mountains had built their log the Whiskey having run out, and afoot, for cabins, and were trying to subdue the wilderness. To them every hour was full of peril. contemplating the application of a "two The Indians would often cross the river, years old hickory," or a piece of "twisted steal their horses, kill and scalp any victim cowhide" as he went on at the rate of "two that came in their way. They worked in forty." Ned reached home about breakfast the field with weapons at their side, and on time, and "fetched up" at the back door with Sabbath met in a grove or rude church to a decidedly guilty countenance. hear the Word of God, with their rifles in their hands. To preach to these settlers, Mr. Joseph Smith, a Presbyterian minister, had left his paternal home, east of the mountains. He, it was said, was the second min- tell the truth if he died for it, and said: ister who had crossed Monongahela. He settled in Washington county, Pennsylvania, and became the pastor of Cross Creek and Upper Buffalo congregations, dividing his time between them. He found them a willing and united people, but still unable to pay him a salary which would support a fam-

Acity magistrate refused to marry a couple because they were second cousins .-The Justice told the would-be husband that ily he had better go without one. Good tion. If it has been standing too long, sup- squeeze that lady to sing." ily. He, in common with all the early ministers, must cultivate a farm. He purchased advice. one on a credit, promising to pay for it with

the salary pledged to him by the people.

"DANSING THE POKER."

Well, thar was to be a party at Squire Jones' an as me an Sally Thomas wur invited, (Salsalt, which, had to be brought across the ly is my sweatheat, but don't tell nobody, mountains on pack-horses, was worth eight cause she won't like it,) I concluded to rig dollars per bushel, and twenty one bushels up in my Sunday-go-to-meetins, an see Sal salt. The time came when the payment was told he must be made, and Mr. Smith was told he upon it, and his hopes of remaining among a wur goin to danse the poker that nite an I people were called together, and the case laid must do it too. Well, you see I didn't no before them, and they were greatly moved: any more about the poker than I did about counsel from on high was sought; plan af pleedin law, but ses I, I'm as smart as some ter plan was proposed and abandoned; the congregations were unable to pay a tithe of I bust—so you see, arter a while the poker ed. In despair they adjourned to meet again now's our turn," an with that she an I stepreasonable terms. At the next meeting it skeered like-my heart kept a mighty thumwas resolved to carry their wheat to Mr. pin agin my ribs, an I felt bad generally. ef I don't go thru-sure. Well, the old nigty miles on horses to mill. In a month word ger fiddler at last got thru with poking at ise on. his fiddle strings—give a long pull to his bo, came that the flour was ready to go to market. Again the people were called together. an we was off. The fast thing Sal dun was After an earnest prayer the question was to make a pass at me like she was gwine to asked, "Who will run the flour to New Or- run rite thru me-I dodged an made a pass leans?" This was a startling question. The at her—she dodged an cum at me with a sorwork was perilous in the extreme; months ter of a jigger, throin out sideways fust one must pass before the adventurer could hope foot an then the other, an layin back like, ness and gloomy tales were told of the treach- hitched on to me an eavorted roun too or had gone on that journey and had come back no more. "Who then could endure the toil and brave the danger?" None voltage and back no more. "Who then could endure the toil and brave the danger?" None voltage and brave the danger?" None voltage and brave the danger that the time—(its mity strange how strong in the arms gals is.) Well, Sal, she next fotch a top and the danger time—(its mity strange how strong in the arms gals is.) unteered; the young shrunk back, and the up an down like a turkey on a hot griddle, middle aged had their excuse. At length a an all the time I wur doin my best to look hoary headed man, an elder in the church, like I need what it wur all fur. At last she sixty-four years of age, rose, and to the as- clinched me agin, an shuffled fust one side tonishment of the assembly said, "HereI am; an then the other, till I hitched my durned send me." The deepest feeling at once prevaded the whole assembly. To see their venerated old elder thus devote himself for a lying about on the flore. You orter heerd their good, melted them all to tears. They Bill Harris an Sam an Paul an the boys holgathered around Father Smiley to learn that | Ier : Bill kin out holler anybody, an he wur his resolution was indeed taken; that rather a doin his best. Here's the devil to pay, ses than lose their pastor he would brave dan- I, but I can't help it, an with that I tried to like blazes; you could see that it dun em tell you Sal wus hot. "Never mind, Mr. Sporum," ses she, (she always called me Pemen were induced, by hope of a large reward, ter afore that,) "you never mind." (a shakin to go as his assistants. A day was appointed for starting. The young and old, from far her hed an a rollin her ise at me.) "Pil not and near, from love to Father Smily and trouble you agin soon with my company." I was flored, an all because them infurnal deep interest in the object of his mission, hoops wouldn't stay in the rite plase. Well, gathered together, and with their pastor at their head came down from the church, fit- it took me a good munth to make it up with teen miles away, to the bank of the river, to Sal, but I dun it, an I swore that if ever I dansed the "poker" agin, I hoped the fool I eat tell I like too a popped, an every bodwas offered up by their pastor, and a parting killer would cum along an nock me in the

### bymu was sung. Then said the old Scotch- hed, an I say so yit. THE YANKEE PEDLAR.

the boat floated slowly away. More than The importance of importing your own stock, if you are going into the wool busifrom Father Smiley. Many a prayer had ness, is very emphatically enforced in the folbeen breathed for him, but what was his fate lowing capital story, that comes to us from a you.' was unknown. Another Sabbath came; the

very agreeable correspondent: people came together for worship, and there, "Some years ago, I was traveling on the on his rude bench, before the preacher, comeastern shore of Maryland, and stopped for posed and devout, sat Father Smiley. After service the people were requested to meet the night at the house of a gentleman by the early in the week to hear the report. All name of Jones. He was not at home, but ed to God for his safe return, Father Smiley | the capacity of a traveling merchant, a peri- erly yet, aint it." rose and told his story. That the Lord had patetic vender of notions, vulgarly called a flour for twenty-seven dollars a barrel, and him mad at all gentlemen in my line of bus- back-Thar was Sal asleep, (or pretendin like he thought he ought to have the same as iness?' He told me:

one of the young men, though he had not "A few months ago, a Yankee pedlar was as day. paid. Upon counting the money it was found there was enough to pay what was due Mr. Thus their debts were paid, their pastor relieved, and while life lasted he broke for

paster and elder repose in the same church- took him up, offering him two dollars worth ness, so I shant tell any more. three days. His wife was ignorant of the get. I was quite anxious to improve my about it, still I say-Hooray for marry. cause of his staying out so long, and suffered stock, and thought this so fine an opportunigreatly from anxiety about his welfare .- ty to buy an imported full-blood, as the ras-When he would return of course his confid- cal warranted it to be, that I paid the feling wife would inquire what had been the low \$100; and he cut the strings and let the

equipped with the Whiskey, and remounted ter put up your traps and be moving."
to set out for home, all buoyant with the Finally, I prevailed on him to let me stop prospect of fan at the "shucking." When till morning, and to accept a few Yankee nohe had proceeded a few hundred yards from tions without fee or reward. But he will town he concluded to try the "stuff," and never forget that \$100 and his neighbor's

### AN EDITOR TIGHT.

We believe it is rare that editors indulge in a drop, but when they do, their readers are sure to find them out. A Syracuse cotemporary was called upon to record a "melwilderness—the mysterious red man's home. wilderment had subsided so that he could get ancholy event" at a time when his head was rather heavy, and did it up after the following manner:

"Yesterday morning, at 4 o'clock, P. M. a man with a heel in the hole of his stocking, committed arsenic, by swallowing a dose of suicide. The inquest of the virdict returned a jury that the deceased came to the facts in accordance with his death. He leaves a child and six small wives to lament the end of his untimely loss. In death we are in the midst of life!

The Hartford Courant gives the following as "a specimen of New Haven literaately.

To which in reply: pose you let it run a little while."

HOW SAL AN ME GOT MARRID.

Well, at last the nite cum, that orful nite as was to fetch me intoo a new state uv bedollars per bushel, and twenty one bushels of wheat had often to be given for one of salt. The time came when the payment Jane they greased my har, an tied my cree- ed like five hundred. I went over the mornmust be made, and Mr. Smith was told he soon me an Sal wur thar in all our glory; an found her a takin it mity easy, rather in a

Arter supper I washed, then I put on the cleanest sort uv a shirt that Aunt Jane had fixed up mity nice an smooth, then I real name) worked in that office. drawed on about as nice a sett uv Sunday harness, as you ever seed, an arter mam an congregations were unable to pay a titue of their debts, and no money could be borrow- wur to be dansed, an Sal sed, ses she, "Pete, Aunt Jane had primped up an fixed my har ped out on the flore. Sal lookin as sweet as dad's, an I recin I dun about as much think- you remember, recently died, and whose acshugar candy with her nise close on, an a in a goin over thar as was ever dun by ena Mr. Moore, who owned the only mill in the pattin her foot like a race nag a watin fur ny uther feller in the same time. At last I a Mr. Moore, who owned the only min in the country, would grind wheat for them, on the drum to tap. As fur me, I felt rather arriv, an was marched into whar Sal was on one side an looked about as sweet as en-Thinks I, I'm in fur it now, an bust my biler ny flour you ever seed. I thought she wus were endeavoring to recall it. "I have hard about as putty a creetur as I ever lade my

Directly Sal's sister ses, the passon's cum, an in we marched whar thar was about afty fokes, an I felt mity bad an mity skeered, but tried my level best to keep a stiff uper lip. Well we tuk our places, Sal a hangin on too my arm an me a lookin at the flore. Then the Passon ses, ses he: "Do you take to return, even though his journey should be while her hoops (durn the things) wur a this ooman" (he mite a sed young lady) "as fortunate; nearly all the way was a wilder- whirlin roun like big baloon; she then you hold by the hand to be youre lawful erous Indians. More than one boat's crew three times—me goin roun like a top all the her an too nuss her, tell deth dus yu part." "I'll doo my best," ses I, (standin fust on wun leg an then on tother, fur all the world like a turkey on a hot rock)-

Then he looked at Sal an ses he. " Du yu take this man" (like he did'nt no my naim) "as you hold by the han, to be help him, an to onner an obay him, tell deth worse than nothing."

dus yu part." "Yes sir," ses Sal-Then, ses he, "I pro nounce you both man an wife, salute yer With that, I clinched Sal, an give her about as harty a bass as you ever heerd; then the fellers all cum around an kissed Sal edge along side uv Sal to beg pardon, but I good, fram the way they pitched in. I tell you Sal was hot. "Never mind, Mr. thought Sal orter a stopped it, but she never sed a word; as fur me, I kissed right an left, an cum mity near kissin a nigger gal as was a fetchin in sum water, when evry bod- was telling. Probably I was only anticipady begins a gigglin, an I begins to feel mity

> Arter a while the kissin an foolin was all over, an we all pitched in too the goodies; an ef ever I saw sweetnins fly, it was then.

dy else dun thar best. About ten o'clock they all left, an sum of one hand and a pair of saddle bags in the and the prospect of a long and happy life will cherish and brighten your days. the boys ses, "Peter won't you go home with other. us," an all sech devlin uv me, tell I hardly noed what to doo or wharto go. Arter they all left, thar I sot bi myself tell a nigger gal

cum to the door, an sed, " Mass Peter, miss Sal's a waintin for

"Whar is she?" ses I. " She's in her room," ses she. "Well, tell her to come down," ses I, "I'm

reddy to go any whar she wants.' " But ses she, she's in bed." "Oh yes," ses I, I forgot, but ses I "its

She seed I was skeerd, an begin a sniggerprose and told his story. That the Lord had pedlar. She made a few purchases of arti- in, tell I pick up my hat an follered her tell we have received so many orders and calls for Prof. O. cles useful in the family, and might have she cum to a dore an ses, "That's yore J. Wood's Hair Restorative, that to-day we were com bought more, had not Mr. Jones returned room." My hart jumped up to my throat, pelled to send to Boston for a quantity, (the 6 dozen The captain of the Norwegian barque ELLES. The captain of the Norwegian barque ELLES. States that when he was twenty miles distant from the states that when he was twenty miles distant from the states that when he was twenty miles distant from the purse and poured upon the table a larger pile ing me most roundly, and said he didn't swered. I nocked agin, an then a gittin despondent of the spectators had ever produced three or four new constoners, and the appropriate the states that when he was twenty miles distant from the purse and poured upon the table a larger pile ing me most roundly, and said he didn't swered. I nocked agin, an then a gittin despondent of the spectators had ever produced three or four new constoners, and the appropriate of the spectators had ever produced three or four new constoners, and the appropriate of the spectators had ever produced three or four new constoners, and the appropriate of the spectators had ever produced three or four new constoners, and the appropriate of the spectators had ever produced three or four new constoners, and the appropriate of the spectators had ever produced three or four new constoners, and the appropriate of the spectators had ever produced three or four new constoners, and the appropriate of the spectators had ever produced three or four new constoners, and the appropriate of the spectators had ever produced three or four new constant of the spectators had ever produced three or four new constant of the spectators had ever produced three or four new constant of the spectators had ever produced three or four new constant of the spectators had ever produced three or four new constant of the spectators had ever produced three or four new constant of the spectators had ever produced three or four new constant of the spectators had ever produced three or four new constant of the spectators had ever produced three or four new constant of the spectators had ever produced three or four new constant of the spectators had ever produced three or four new constant seen before. The young men were paid each one bundred dollars. Father Smiley was him back the change in his own coin till he chills run over me tell I felt like some body stantial and worthy citizens of our vicinity, fully conasked his charge. He meckly replied, that cooled down, when I asked him what made was a pullin a cedar bush up an down my as I found out) an the candle shinin as bright

ately proposed to pay him three hundred about here, selling his ware, and taking pay I stood sum time lookin mity foolish, an dollars. This he refused till the pastor was in anything he could get. My neighbor far- then puts my hat on a cheer-next I draws mer, Mr. Brown, had a very troublesome my coate off; it was mity hard too git offram; one time he jumped the fence and got then I shed my jacket, an the balance of my Smith, to advance his salary for the year to into the wheat, and another day into the harness, tell I cum to my boots, an ef ever I come, to reward Father Smiley with three corn, and was always where he had no busi- saw a pare of tite boots, them was the wuns. come, to reward Father Smiley with three handred dollars, and then have a large dividend for each contributor.

ness to be. One day, just as the farmer had dend for each contributor.

I pulled, I tugged, I jerked, but they wouldn't got him out and tied him up, this pedlar nigh cum off. An happenin to look roun, I came along and wanted to sell his tin-ware. | thought I seed Sal peepin at me outen wun "Mr. Brown said he would sell him the eye, so I blose the lite out, gits my boots

yard, but a grateful posterity still tells this of his truck for the ugly old sheep; the far- Well I've tried marryin sum time, an of his truck for the ugly old sheep; the far-mer agreed, picked out his tin things, the ped-must say that arter a teller gits use too it, it healthy a scalp, and as luxuriant a crop of hair as any lar hoisted the ram, with legs tied, into his aint a bad thing, in fact I filosofies as follers, other child.

here to my house, and had the impudence, as Aunt Jane ses, a grate institushion, (how eases of the scalp and hair. We are, yes, the scoundrel had! to tell me the ram she noes I can't tell, fur she never had a had been imported from England by order chance to try it.) It's good for evry body and may be beneficial to some gentleman of one of the rich farmers, Jeffers, down the Ar you old-marry, it'll make you young, country, and he had agreed to take it to him; (or you'll die tryin to 'pear so.)-Ar you A certain man who lived about ten miles from K— was in the habit of going to town about once a week and getting on a Jeffers, but he was so tired of having the fence that sosiety has built up too keep fokes regular spree, and would not return until he pleaguey thing in his wagon, that he would inside the bouns uv good beheavior; an tho had time to "cool off," which was two or take \$100 for it, the first chance he could I've had my ups an downs in it, an no all original color. You can recommend it to the world

### NOT BAD.

A friend of ours owns an "equal undivided matter with him, and the invariable reply ram run. Sure enough, he did run, full split interest" in a charming piece of personal was, "that he was eaught on the Jury and right over the fence; and I after him, and property, a bright-eyed intelligent little girl PATEICK and W. C. PORTER, Greensborough, N. C. my niggers coming on. In fifteen minutes, of five summers' experience, that rejoices in Having gathered his corn, and placed it in my ram, my niggers, and I fetched up in the name of Alice. In the family is a sera large heap, he, according to custom, deter- Brown's yard, when I found that I had been vant girl whose horror is rats, and who, mined to call in his neighbors and have a sold as well as that rascally old sheep. Be- chancing on one of the long-tailed animals in real corn shucking frolic. So he gave "Ned," fore I got back, the pedlar had sold ten dol- the cellar, makes a most un-Chinese stama faithful servant, a jug and an order to go lars worth of wooden nutmegs and nonsense pede,-shouting "rats!" Alice sleeps in a been sold heretofore. Fans will be delivered at any to town and get a gallon of Whiskey, a very to my wife, and had gone off to parts un- crib so low that placing one foot on the innecessary article on such occasions. Ned known. He never came this way again; side of it, she can easily spring in. A few mounted a mule and was soon in town, and and if you are one of that sort, you had bet- evenings since, her mother was attending her to bed, when she said :

"Mamma, do you know how I get to bed quick ?"

"No," replied her mother. "Well," said Alice, in great glee, "I step one foot over the crib, and then I say rats. and scare myself in."

If any five-year old can beat that, trot 'em out .- Cleveland Herald.

### WHAT IS IT?

A Western pettifoger once broke out in the following indignant strain: "Sir, we're of propagander, sir, and we-' Here he was in terrupted by the opposite counsel, who want- Court at O. fice, the 14th day of August 1858. ed to know what he meant by a writ of propagander. Mean by a writ of propagander, its a-a its a, wal, I don't just remember the exact word, but its what'll knock thunder out of your one-hoss courts anyhow."

A sensible "down east" female is deture—said to be a bona fide correspondence:" cidedly opposed to the interference of women "SIR-Your account has been standing for with politics. She pointedly asks: "If men two years; I must have it settled immedican't do the voting and take care of the country, what is the use of them ?"

A Frenchman repeatedly hearing the "Sir-Things do usually settle by stand- word press used to imply persuade, one eveif he could not get a wife outside of the faming; I regret that my account is an excepning when in company exclaimed: "I say,

The following is given as a fireman's Cream may be frozen by simply put- Punch truly says that in the shadow toast: "The ladies—the only incendiaries the salary pledged to him by the people.

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in, an it foun me in a dreadful fix; fust I felt ue dispraportional to his disbursements. He has no objection to paying his debts, to the last penny, when he has the money; but when he is "short," he abhors the idea of meeting one of his creditors, for he hates a dun as he does the devil, or a dirty "proof." On one of the not few occasions of the pressure upon the typo's monetary market, he was descending from the news-room to the street, when he met a collector, who asked him if James H. Smith (giving the printer's real name) worked in that office. has no objection to paying his debts, to the that our strength, health and life depended upon the must pay or leave his farm. Three year's sold me an Sai wur thar in an our giory; an hurry fur nite too cum I thought; as fur me dun as he does the devil, or a dirty "proof." of I say it myself thar warn't a nicer pare of hurry fur nite too cum I thought; as fur me dun as he does the devil, or a dirty "proof." of I was in a hurry one minnit, an the next, the want of this, his land, his improvements folks in the room. Sal, she had been to a folk like I'd rather a little it had a hin part.

"Why do you wish to see him?" asked

"I have a little bill against bim (producing the same) for \$20, left by a Dr. ---, who, lection.

"James H. Smith," replied the compositor, repeating his own name slowly, as if it had a mysteriously-familiar sound and he James, James H .- Oh! yes, (as with a sudden rememberance) he used to be employed here. Certainly he did. I remember now; he worked next to my case, poor fellow!" and the speaker paused and looked sad, and breathed a sigh.

"Did anything happen to him ?" questioned the collector, sympathetically. "Yes; although as good a fellow as ever

lived, he died suddenly one morning of the cholera, after he had been attending the sick bed of a friend." "Did he leave anything?" asked the man of bills. "Oh no. The boys had to bury him.

remember giving \$5 myself to put the generous creature under the sod, and it was one of the best actions of my life. With all his youre lawful husband, too nuss him an too noble qualities, he died hundreds of dollars

"Then there's no use keeping this bill I

suppose?"
"Not a bit, my friend," hastily rejoined the printer, with a kind of comic solemnity, "for I assure you neither Jim Smith nor any one of his friends ever was or ever will be worth a d-n."

"Well, good morning, then." "Good morning;" and as the collector departed, "I guess I've got rid of that old bore. It wasn't perhaps so much of a story as I ting, after all."

One of our western villages passed an ordinance forbidding taverns to sell liquor on the Sabbath to any person except travelers. The next Sunday, nearly every man in town that disease—that deadly enemy—will take its flight, was seen walking around with a valise in and the flush of youth and beauty will again return,

"My boy, what does your mother do for a living?" was asked of a little barefooted urchin. "She eats cold vittles, sir."

### THE GREAT BEAUTIFIER, so long

unsuccessfully sought, FOUND AT LAST!
For it restores permanently Gray Hair to its origina olor; covers luxuriantly the bald head; removes all dandruff, itching, and all scrofula, scald-head and all eruptions; makes the hair soft, healthy and glossy; and will preserve it to any imaginable age; removes, as if by magic, all blotches, &c., from the face, and cures all neuralgia and nervous head-ache. See Circulars, and the following:

DOVER, N. H., Feb. 2, 1857. Prof. O. J. Wood & Co.-Gents: Within a few days Send us as soon as may be one gross of \$1 size, and

one dozen \$2 size; and believe us, Yours very respectfully DANIEL LATHROP & Co.

HICKORY GROVE, St. Charles Co., Mo., ) November 19, 1856, Prof. O. J. Woon-Dear Sir: Sometime last sum mer we were induced to use some of your Hair Restorative, and its effects were so wonderful, we feel it our

duty to you and the afflicted to report it. Our little son's head for some time had been per feetly covered with sores, and some called it scaldhead. The hair almost entirely came off in conse-quence, when a friend, seeing his sufferings, advised us to use your Restorative; we did so, with little hope old ram and take his pay in tin. The pedlar off, and then but it aint no body's biz- of success, but, to our surprise, and that of all our friends, a very few applications removed the disease entirely, and a new and luxuriant crop of hair soon We can, therefore, and do hereby recomconfounded old cart, and drove right along Marryin is a good thing, it is a grate thing mend your Restorative, as a perfect remedy for all dis

### Yours respectfully, GEORGE W. HIGGINBOTHAM, SARAH A. HIGGINBOTHAM.

GARDINER, Me., June 22, 1855. Prof. O. J. Woop-Dear Sir: I have used two bottles of Professor Wood's Hair Restorative, and can truly say it is the greatest discovery of the age for restoring and changing the hair. Before using it I was a man of seventy. My hair has now attained its without the least fear, as my case was one of the wors Yours respectfully, DANIEL N. MURPHY.

O. J. WOOD & Co., Proprietors, No. 312 Broadway, New York, (in the great N. Y. Wire Railing Establish ment.) and 114 Market street, St. Louis, Mo. And sold by all good Druggists. Also, by T. J. June 11, 1858.

710 the Farmers of North Carolina! The subscriber respectfully informs the people of North Carolina, that he is prepared to make the well known DOWLER FAN, and will keep constantly on hand all sizes, which he will sell lower than they have point on the North Carolina Rail-Road, or any other point within a reasonable distance. Those who want a good and cheap Fan, can get it by calling on him at his shop half a mile East of the Court-House, or by addressing him by mail at Greensborough, N. C.

Those who do not wish to buy a new Fan, can get their old ones repaired on reasonable terms. All kinds

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

NORTH CAROLINA, DAVIDSON COUN-P. H. Hogan
It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Robert Minniss and Eugenia his wife, defendants in the

above case, are not inhabitants of this State: It is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot for said defendants to be and appear at the Court of Equity, to be held for enough for ye, the hull of ye. Me and my client county of Davidson, at the Court House in Lexing-client can't never be intimidated nor tyranclient ean't never be intimidated nor tyran-ized over, mark that! And sir, just so sure as this court decides against us, we'll file a writ to pla, utiff's bill, otherwise the same will be taken pro confesso, and set down for hearing exparte as to them.
Witnes 8. B. A. Kittrell, Clerk and Master of said B. A. KITTRELL, C. M. E. 998 6w

MORTH CAROLINA, DAVIDSON COUN. Folly Leonard

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Dan iel Leonard, the defen dant in this case, is not an inhabitant of the State: It is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, for said defendant to be and appear at the Court of Equity, to be held for the county of Davidson, at the Court House in Lexington, on the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in September, 1858, then and there to plead, answer or demur to plaintiff's b.ll, otherwise the same

will be taken pro confesso and set down for hearing exparte as to him. Witness, B. A. Kittrell, Clerk and Master of said Court, at Office the 14th day of August, 1858. B. A. KITTRELL, C. M. E.

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which will open the natural passages for the disease to | ul for giving ease and relief to cor be cast out; hence a large quantity of food and other matter is lodged, and the stomach and intestines are Consur literally overflowing with the corrupted mass; thus undergoing 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

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