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SPEECH

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THE OLD AND THE NEW. They say now that Congress has no power to make laws for the Territories. That is Mr. Douglas's idea, I believe—not that I understand it so—bit I understand some Douglas Democrats think it is. I have been trying to find out from my fellow-sitizens of to make laws for the Territories. That is ing to find out from my fellow-citizens of the Democratic creed what they mean by "Squatter Sovereignty." Now, in the year 1803, you know we acquired the Territory of Louisiana from France; at that time Slavery was in it as one of the domestic institution. I say they had a right by the terms of the treaty under which we acquired it to come into the Union with Slavery, for Napothe land; the faith to the nation required your neighbor. that they should come in, but in the meannegro into that Territory for sale, should pay a fine of three hundred dollars, which while yet the slave State might do so?

Louisiana from importing slaves from abroad laws, and on the subject of law and chancery from the beginning to the present time." My was then about the value of a negro. They did not do that in a State-they did not pretend to do it; but they had omnipotent pow-

MONROE AND HIS TIME. so some little experience at a later date .-36 deg. 30 min.-that it was the Southern gress the power to prohabit Slavery in the line of the State of Missouri, a part of this Territories north of 36° 30'?" Louisiana purchase. This was about the year 1820. You know who was then Presiperiods of our country to which all of us so Mr. Madison had retired from the Presidential Chair, and it was filled by Mr. Monroe. she has the power to refuse any State-she wishes. That is not a matter of much account now, because the question will never

SOMETHING FOR A KENTUCKIAN.

his own unworthiness. [Laughter.] JOHN Q. ADAMS ON TREATIES. The Senior of the firm has in his possession Diplomas strong Abolitionists—will not deny that old other legislative function to be performed by from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, American Society of Dental Surgeons, and Dr. S. S. Fitch of that he even backed Slavery; he had gone Wirt, Mr. Southard, Mr. Adams, Mr. Calthat he even backed Slavery, he had gone through a terrible conflict about the right of petition, and if angry opposition could have some of these gentlemen I bad the honor to one of the apostles. [Laughter.] I don't your organic laws? And has any one land Colonies met together by their delemoved the anderstanding of that old man, know; and I do not know of those who hold use these words in any sense of levity at all. found that the exclusion of ardent spirits gates. There were among them a great

cerned in the matter. The treaty gives them gued legally, and "I is expedient for the (Houston) they have the same inherent right the right to come in with or without Slave- country that there ry, and he voted for the Admission of Ar- question." If you and to have a written That is the way it is broached to us now .kansas, as I did—as the Quakers say in their discipline, "I did it by convincement," al-

We must understand this subject. All of you have to act upon it at times. Legal questions require profound study and research. You will not make it, and so I want to make it for you, as a lawyer would make it-as an American citizen should make it -and for the counsel I give you this day I pledge you my word I will never ask you you you did right of the same thing in the for a fee-although it will be worth to you, if you will but follow it, more than many a came as a Territor; you organized her.—
piece of advice you have dearly paid for.

Michigan came as a Territory, and you or-

Union, but that the people would be glad to null and void. I know it was the last of it and they said that bills of this kind. Did not "old Hickory" 36 degrees 30 minutes should be the end of know a thing or t that limit, and that is the question we are President Adams discussing to-day.

THE MAN WHO WAS BURNED IN EFFIGY.

Who was President, and who started the trouble now! It was started in that country leon, the First consul, would not sign the -as to what you should do with that land treaty unless the was in it. Slavery being taken from the Mexicans-torn from her.in Louisiana, Congress thought, by the terms It was but fitting, in the course of God's re-of the treaty, that they had no right to expel it. The treaty was the supreme law of little trouble with that which you took from

There was a man-I will not mention his time they were a Territory. Now you will name-that wanted to stop that war; and observe that by the Constitution, the slave- he foretold that the moment you got that trade was allowed to go on for twenty years, land, it would be a firebrand of discord; and private men t within a State, but in 1804, getting hold of that it would, it anything could, sever the for seventy year this Territory peculiarly interested in the im- whole family, and drive us all off. For sayportation of negipes, Congress, beleiving slaving that, the man that I allude to was burnery ought not to be extended, passed a law ed in effigy often, very often, but he was not prohibiting the Emportation of slaves into the burned up. [Laughter.] Well, it just so Territory of Louisiana. Many men were in happened that, in 1850, the same question Congress that year that helped to make the came right up, and then, for the first time-Constitution. What they understood by I shall not say in 1850-but when this terri-Congress making rules and regulations for the Territory, was that Congress should make laws. They understood that, and practiced upon it, and prohibited Louisiana On that question, one of the best lawyers enders on the congress of the congress of the congress of the congress should be free territory before we got it.—

On that question, one of the best lawyers enders on the congress of the congr from importing slaves. They did not say to deavored to establish that the Constitution the Territory of Louisiana, you have "Squat- carried slavery there without the need of the legislative po ter Sovereignty," do as you please, did they? law at all. We all thought he failed in that. Such a thing never was thought of. There was I allude to Judge Berrien in Georgia. That not even a demagogue wild enough to utter is the first time that idea ever entered into such a thing. The old men that made the the head of man. I think, perhaps, it was against an Insurance Company. You will who was Secretary of War under James Constitution were there, and they knew they in 1848. Why not think of it before ?- find the case in Soward's Reports. John Monroe, when the Missouri question came were present to confront them. They enac. Why did not the man who made the Constited a law saying that any man who took a tution think of it when they prohibited States then. Mr. Story was on the bench; "Utterly absord," he says, and besides "con-

THE CABINET DECISION. Well, now, in 1822, Mr. Monroe being President, this law came to his Cabinet for his signature. There had been a violent conthe Free and Slave States, the contradicto-That they did in 1803-4-5. They had allry interests of the two, the rights of the Free and Slave States, had been discussed by some This same territory of Louisiana forms a of the ablest men in the world. Mr Monroe State and calls it Missouri. Their Southern asked his Cabinet to give him, every man, line was described by saying it should be on their opinions upon this question: "Has Con-

Who were in his Cabinet? Let us see if they were equal to the men who have preachdent. It was during one of those haleyon ed this modern idea-I speak of all the men concerned in propagating this doctrine .much love to refer; we had gone through John Quiney Adams was Secretary of State; the second war with Great Britain and al- Wm. H. Crawford, a slaveholder of Georgia, though not always triumphant, we had vin- Secretary of the Treasury; John C. Caldicated our right to demand of Great Bri- houn-my Democratic friend, my partner, tain that she should not impress our seamen my brother, you that believe in "Squatter and compel them to serve in her navy. We Sovereignty," was not John C. Calhoun a States the cession is made. Spain conveys made peace upon honorable terms at last. - man of considerable head, and was not he a great friend to Slavery, as much as any of you can be?-he was Secretary of War .-Missouri was old by the vote of Congress that William Wirt-I wonder if the young lawyers she must tak her constitution back and ex- now a-days who adopt this new idea of punge from it the article concerning slavery.
The country as then in a state of great agitation. It was then held that Congress might who in a course of study have looked so far or might not, admit a State as she pleased .- as to read Espinasse's Nisi Prius, two or I know she has power to declare war against three chapters in Blackstone's Commentathe whole human race, to-morrow. I know ries, Swan's Treatise on Justices of the Feace, and Wilcox's Forms-certainly they know Are now prepared to offer on the most favorable terms. might have refused admission to Ohio, in more of this thing than Mr. Wirt, a man ty or right to do so. I say a State has a Tennesseeans sometimes say, "rared" up in ight when she forms a constition for her in- a Slave State, educated to the highest point ternal government to make it after her own of qualification of the haman facilities, with a heart open as charity itself to every impression, and with cultivated head, as I have said, the like of which has rarely appeared among the most distinguished of our jurists I want now to have a little free conversa- and statesmen-he was Attorney-General. tion with my brother from Kentucky, after S. L. Southard, of New Jersey, was Secreawhile, for I believe after all, although he tary of the Navy. John McLean was Posthas been advocating one doctrine on one master-General, but at that time the office side of the river, while I am advocating an- was not a Cabinet office. Do you remember other here, that when we come to have a these men? Do you know anything about class meeting or two, that I shall so convince them? If you do, do you see no evidence of him of the apostolic interpretation of this the decadence that takes place in public men thing, that he will be brought to a sense of of our times? Write down those names, read their biographies, and then write down the names of the present cabinet, and then compare them. The one generation has In 1821, therefore, Missouri came back gone away. I say nothing disrespectful of and said, we will not expunge that article, these men; I think that they are about the and we demand admission upon our Consti- best Buchanan could get, but of course these tution, because it was in the treaty that we gentlemen nearer to the time when the Conshould be admitted upon an equality with stitution was made than we are, would know See Rooms formerly occupied by A. Starrett, sectory of Garrett's brick building. West Market St., sectitizens of Greensborough and all others who may destitution says that a treaty shall be the supreme law of the land. I can show you that doubt upon the subject (and he was someold John Quincy Adams held to the truth of thing of a man,) that if any Legislature taining in any way to Dental Surgery, unsurppssed for this. I supposed that my friends who are could expel or admit Slavery into the Territaining in any way to Dental Surgery, unsurppssed for very much given to Free-soilism-who are tories, Congress could do it. There was no

in the country bein! Attorney-General. WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN.

egotistic enough to

But what else did you do about it? I tell year 1850. In the year 1836, Wisconsin esident Jackson signed o about this matter?gned such a bill; both ich bills; Monroe signed the Adams signed such bills; Madison signed bills like it. All of those bills involved that question, and all decided them one pay, and even in 1850, in that Compromise, as it was called, it is enacted that New Marico and Utah shall send their laws to Congless, and if Congress disapprove of them, they shall be null and void. Now, my brother Democrat, what becomes of your "Squatte Sovereignty?" Do you Il those men? Are you believe that you underknow more than

en, public men, lawyers than all the states at have lived before you Have you that confifor seventy year If you have, God have dence in yourself You are past praying mercy upon you for, and I am don [Laughter.] DOCTRINE. Don't you know we acquired the Territory of Oregon un er Polk's administration,

Mr. Monroe and his Cabinet? So far about

THE SUPREM COURT'S DECISION. The question care up from Florida in per- [laughter] or Sugar Creek in Warren Coun-Marshall was Chief Justice of the United up before his cabinet-Jon C. Calhoun!in general, have been read with the highest brother Democrat, you have some confidence commendation of any man that has ever in him; he committed some errors I suppose I wish to proclaim here, and I wish to do written law book? during the last century, —have not you? He was a man of wonder- it by authority—that is, by my own self-

was competent to ry be conveyed o? To the Territory? Government to whom the cessi No! To any Stree? No! To the United alone can make laws for it now." California to the United New Mexico and States. What follows? If there is any law t Territory that was yesmade for th rritory, it is by the legisv a foreign department of the Government to whom the territory is conveyed. What is egislative d of the United States? Congress!oning. It is very simple, Tha was his rea terly and hopelessly conplain, and clusive against these who have got up this

new doctrine. Well, is not hat enough? Must there not be an end to the question some day?-Must we not know some day what is the meaning of our Constitution? For sixtyfour years the Courts of the United States have so decided, and Congress has so deciof political partitionship, have agreed to it, and now, all at cice, we throw it away, and we kre told that hey did not know anything about it all the time. That is playing at the old rame of "go-levil" and patent plow over

Next year surpose Chief Justice Taney to at decision be reversed ?-Will not t Now I wish you to understand that I don't tion at all, becau point was in th decision; overried their predecessors-and such predecesso right to his pri the same court

nan we do ERENT RIGHTS.

of me, rose up at 4 o'clock in the morning, quoted the treaty, and offered a resolution to be an and of this question? What does sisted by Congress, to legislate for a territoin about these words:

"Resolved, That in admitting Arkansas, with Slavery, into the Union, we do not intend to say that we approve of Slavery."

The resolution, of course, was voted down. He then said, I must vote for Arkansas to come into the Union with her Slavery.—
Why? Because my country's honor is con-Why? Because my country's honor is con- this has been decided twenty years ago, ar- resolution offered by the Senator from Texas ould be an end to the of self-government as the people of States." though I don't approve of Slavery in any country where a white man can live (I don't say that I approve of it any way, and may give my reasons by and by.)

ADVICE GRATIS.

Words, and let it red that way until the to go and take a man of my color and whip to go and take a man of my color and whip to go and take a man of my color and whip to go and take a man of my color and whip they would get into a scrape in doing it, if they would get into a scrape in doing it, if they could not show that he was born a slave. We have no inherent rights! Some other thing another year.

fathers. There is no such thing as sovereign, as well as omnipotent. Your President is not sovereign, although he tries to and Calhoun would say too. While I am in act like it; but have you not observed that company like that, I am content to remain, there is such an incongruity between soveror giraffe, he is sure to act like a monkey and gibber and chatter for the laughter and except in you-God help you! Shabby sovereigns we are! [Renewed laughter.] The man that has the right to go to the polls and vote for whom he pleases, that man is in that particular a sovereign, and has upon him all the responsibilities of a sovereign. That freedom of will wherewith it has pleased Althe Constitution better human nrture-that freedom of will is not permitted to any man for all time, but to the voting man on the day of election .-Demagogues often tell you this. They tell truth they do tell you, and you don't beclude myself in all this.

I continue my reading : "This assumption contrary to the entire practice of the Gov- that. I won't condescend to mention it is utterly unfounded, unconstitutional and ernment, from its commencement to the again to a sensible man. present day, as I shall proceed to show."-Who do you suppose uttered that? Some little man from some remote district in Arkansas, or Ohio, or Big Sanday in Kentuck, in the case of Canter ty? No such man! It was the same man

DOUGLAS AGAINST SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY. its meal? I have seen it when a boy, and I have wondered why it did not commence on partment of the Govern- that and top off with the best. I am about to do something of that kind. I am coming from the sayings of a great man to the sayings of a man not quite so great. Here is a do not hold the doctrine that to exclude any species of property by law from any Territory, is a violation of any right of property. Do you not exclude banks from most of the Territories?" Yes, and I was on the Committee of Territories once, when Wisconsin sent a law with five or six banks. I voted ded and Cabinet Ministers have so decided; for them, but the Democratic brethren asso-Presidents, of every complexion and degree ciated with me, nullified the law. It went back to the Territory, and squatter sovereignty that it was, it ceased to be a law .-"Do you not," continues he, "exclude whisky of the Territories?" Do you take up Washington Territory, and if there is a tribe of Indians in it, and any man sells them whisky, they go back to a law of 1802, and punish the man for doing it. The law was made by Congress, yet they say that Congress has the Constitution says. e the question was not be no right to make the laws for the governford it and we never regard a decision of a ment of anybody in the Territories. But court upon any point of law, unless that the Indian Intercourse act instituted by Jefs. I hold to the judgment United States to make the laws.

y, if he has decided it. I laws for the Territories, why don't you say party. hold it is a case where every brother has a to the people, sell what you please. Squat- The Constitution of the United States, my ate judgment, seeing that ter Sovereignty is but a youth yet, and he brethren, recognizes Slavery. Mr. Calhoun as decided otherwise, when had not time to think about that. Possibly and Mr. Douglas disposed of that It prothey were more ikely to know more about be will think over these things some day, vides just what had been the he bit of the gather himself up and slink away.

want to red for the benefit of weak which are property, recognized as such in rules that have been of use under the former

said that? I said something like it, but I did not say that. That was the speech of Stephen A. Douglas, in 1850. You can read

A Voice-"Just before he sprung the trap?" Mr. Conwin-I don't say that-but I'be-

It was settled, then, in 1803, in 1805, in people on my side of the river say that no ty years, upon the doctrine of Squatter Sov- 1822 in the great Mesouri restriction, by the man shall take a fugitive slave back from ereignty—the decision against it by the very judgment solemnly of an entire Cabinet, one here, because he has an inherent right to man who is now appealed to as the great of the profoundest lawyers we have known freedom. There is, I tell you, no such thing leader of that doctrine. He has changed his as an inherent right. All our rights are giv- opinion-he wants to get back to the "goen us by the compact of the Constitution .- devil." That is what he is after. Douglas We see there what rights every citizen shall is a respectable gentleman, and a man of conhave, and what rights every man in the siderable talent-so am I, [laughter,] but I States shall have. It was sealed by the differ with him on that point, and I have the blood of your fathers, sanctified by the mar-tyrdom of your fathers, and he is a recreant ington, who put his hand upon my head and dog who will not fulfil the compact of your said: "My son, you are right;" and laid his hand upon Stephen's head and said : "You eignty in these States; God alone is sover- must go to school." That is what Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson

> I say this, if it be the constitutional rule that the Constitution of the country carries of your Presidents tries to act the elephant the relation of master and slaves into the Territories, it is the bounden duty of Congress to make laws to protect that right. I scorn of the world? [Laughter.] No such cannot comprehend that a man has any conthing as sovereignty exists in this country ception of the harmony that was to reign in our country that don't believe that. If they can establish that proposition that the sacred panoply of the Constitution carries Slavery into Kansas and Nebraska, what Squatter Sovereignty dare to raise it parricidal hand to destroy its validity? Has it provided that a man shall have a right to go wherevmighty God, as I think sometimes, to curse er a State Constitution does not probibit it. and sit down and exercise dominion over the black man who was his slave in Virginia, upon the theory that a local legislature shall overrule the Constitution and destry it ?you the truth in that, and that is all the What sort of a Kilkenny cat fight is that, swallowing each other? It is revolting to a lieve it; or, if you do, then you don't act man's common sense. I can't treat it with like sensible sovereigns. By the way I in- patience. I cannot argue with a min that will say you have armed the Government to commit suicide-it must kill itsell it shall kill itself. Oh! I have nothing to say upon

If the Constitution carries it there, it as afe there. No State or Territorial Lugislature can touch it; but it the Constitution is as they say, it carries it there only to remain as a visitor-goes there to rest itself a little while, but as soon as the Territory seeks to be a State, take up your niggers and walk Spanish, for they can drive you out.—
[Laughter.] I don't like to say much about that, because I like the men on the other side of the river, who call themselves the

Opposition to this Administration loctrine. PATERNAL PROCLAMATION.

I wish to proclaim here, and I wish to do

in the Court of ling's Bench in Westmin- ful head, and although the very question pen- existent power, the authority as the father ster Hall. John Jarshall was on the bench, ding before the Senate was the one we are of the Republican party (turning to Mr. cluster around and between the interests of the Free and Slave States, the contradicto-The very question was brought into the Slavery party, to take the other side, he could and you should allow us old gendeman to Court as to whether a law being made by a not do it. The Government had committed have some liberties. I maintained that very Territory was valid or not. The Court said itself-he had committed himself-all the doctrine contended for by the Republicans, not; that there was no power under sensible men had committed themselves to in 1847. I wanted to put the Wilrot Pro-Heaven to make aws in a Territory but that day, and he denounced it as absurd viso upon the act organizing the Territory and contrary to the practice of the Govern- of California. That was in executive ses-Congress.

Now, my brother Democrat, what was ment, from the organizing to that day. How sion, and a screet, but I tell you it now in the reasoning of Chief Justice Marshall? - did he proceed to show it? Among other confidence. I maintained the doctrine that He was no fool; at, if there was an intellect over vouchs ed by God to man, that inravel the sophistries of ter and the Insurance Company. He does exercise it everywhere. It was a condition men, it was John Marshall to whom it was not quote it, but uses the language as his with Spain that California should be admitgiver. Why, he said, how is this; how can own. "If," said he, "the Government of ted with all her rights of property. Men s has the power to acquire Mexico could make whatever law it pleased must, no doubt, vote for it, that we must territory by treat, and who will the territo- before the cession of the Territory, so the keep our faith with foreign nations. That Government to whom the cession is made, ought to be the first and last duty of every American citizen. That is my doctrine. know I am right, and I know there are a Well, my friends, have you ever seen the great many fellows that have not got as honey bee, after having sipped honey from the rose, the carnation or the japonica, light lever you could back on old Adams whondown upon the Jamestown weed and finish ever you come to that. If you don't pelieve me, take him. He was of my spinion on that subject. But I hold that Congress ought to exercise that power in all the terristory of the United States where white men can work as well as the negro. For this reason, that the negro is not educated at the speech delivered June 2, "Sir," said he, "I public expense to make him a voter, and we want all the room left for the boor white men, from the Slave States and from the Free States, to go there and work, and we do think more of the white map that is to vote than of your negroes. I want to educate the white man because he is my partner; his vote will regulate the affairs of my country, and effect my children and your children. And we grow so fast. I wish the stock was improved in quality as fast as it is in quantity. My impression is that we want a little more of the short-horn among us [Laughter;] there are too many penny-royal from being introduced into large portions fellows about. [Laughter.] There would have been no "Squatter Sovereignty," but for that breed of cattle. [Laughter.] That is all of it. I have no more to do with Slavery than I have to do with the Juggernaut in the East Indian colonies of Great Britain. So

PUGITIVE SLAVES.

But the Constitution says a little more case. But if they have, ferson himself, is in force in every Territory than that, and that is a subject upon which what have they lone? Overruled their own and "Squatter Sovereignty" vails her diadem, the Republican party is totally mi-underand then it is in humble compliance for the stood and misrepresented, and a hopelessly lied about, I believe, with a view to destroy of Marshall, my brother Democrat, before If the Territories have the right to make her proper consequence and character as a

> Calonies before they made the Constitution, The speech continues-"Gambling tables, Men are mighty apt to adopt any of the old

thorities of that Colony should offer no obstruction to his master's coming after him and taking him home. That applied to slaves or servants. The Colonists had done that always, and I have seen myself a letter from Gov. Berkley of Virginia to Gov. Winthrop of Massachusetts upon this subject. Gov Berkley writes to Gov. Winthron: "Some of the people of my Colony have lost slaves. and we learn that they have escaped into Massachusetts Bay Colony. I trust, as we have always offered you every facility in recovering your servants that escaped into Virginia you will offer every convenience to those who follow their slaves into your Colony." These very same men, when they came to make the Constitution, had provided that some of the States should become free; but what would they naturally do?-The same thing as they had ben in the habit of doing as a matter of comity and good will toward each other. They ordained, therefore, in that Constitution, that whenever any man owing labor or service should escape into a State where the institution was not recognized, he might be pursued and reclaimed, not by the Constitution, but by the law of any State. Treating it as a matter of of Slavery that there is in the Constitution : and Mr Madison, when that clause was about to be inserted, they begged that would not use the word slave, and they substituted this phraseology, "owing labor," not by the Constitution of the United States, but in the ex- Sea. press language of the Constitution by the law of any State, recognizing it as a local tural rights of property which would be recogn zed with a constitutional provision at all. They recognize it so far that it shall not cease to be property by running away into a State where slaves are not recognized

deny that Constitutional right. Gentlemen. ladies, men, women, Democrats, Republicans, Whigs, everything and everybody that has ears and that can, hear me, while I tell you that is not the doctrine of the Republican party, either in Ohio, New York, or in any ther State or Territory in this Confederacy. The doctrine of the Republican party (because I am the founder of that party; they got all their doctrines from me; I proclaimed them years before the party called Republican was ever heard of,) is identical with the Whig doctrines of 1844, upon which in every State of the Union where Mr. Clay was run, and where his election was advo eated. I know that they were his own convictions, which he had held through calumny and fair fame, through storm and sunshine. Almost the last speech he ever made was that he would prohibit Slavery everywhere in the world where it did not already exist, but he also believed that article that authorized the master of a slave in Kentucky to come to Ohio to take his fugitive slave was just and right, and as binding as any other provision of the Constitution. It is in the bond, and we intend to adhere to it. [Applause.] We don't like the Fagitive Slave law, and the people of Kentucky won't say that it is right. It has got certain things in it that we don't like. I don't believe they are of any account, but they are hateful to our people; for instance, they are opposed to it under the supposition that any slaveholder has a right to come here and put his hand on my shoulder, and here and put his hand on my shoulder, and peter and lead. That is what you mean to do with Caba, and God Almighty will smite business part of town. their construction, as I understand—(turning | you as he did the whitener Mr. Moore-That is so.

Mr. Corwin-That is your construction. Now, sir, Congress never meant that. That would make slaves of us white men, and we ean't sufier that. Well, the slaveholder puts his hand on my shoulder, and tells me to go and eatch his nigger. "Well," says I, "what will you give me, sir?" "Nothing, sir; go eatch my nigger?" Congress meant no such thing. They do enjoin all good citizens to aid in the execution of the law, but they mean nothing more than your States all mean when you give the power to sherit's to execute their laws. If some of your people in Kentucky have got such a thing ns that into their heads, you had better send them to Sunday School.

Mr. Moore-We say, if they are resisted. Mr. Corwin-That is another thing! 1 laws, and the good faith of my State That is all that Congress ever meant.

thority given by the Constitution under which you and I, and all of us live and hold ters in this. No law could be executed anyge and follow negroes, ought to study-law to substitute his will for yours. at least, he ought to read Swan's Treatise on Justices of the Peace, or Wilcox's Books of

seople believe that we have got along a litle better than you have in Virginia and et, which I would rather express here than over there. [Laughter | For I would like there the negro is working for you. Keep them, and I tell you you may come here and take them back when they run away from you; but you must prove something on the subject, because we have a great many men of my color that are not slaves. [Laughter.] There is no need of quarreling upon this subect. There is not a State in the Union, as I maintain, where law is more scrupulously and studiously obeyed and enforced than in this State of Ohio, which has risen, in my bear me witness, that I am yet quite a youth. Applause and laughter.] We beat you on at point. You beat us in a good many repair damages. things, but we beat you in that, and my behaf is that it is owing to your having slave labor instead of free labor. Therefore it is we don't want it. We have no quarrel with Kentucky about it, because it is a local affair, with which we have nothing at all to do, and person, was killed at Boykin's muster ground cal affair; keep it within your State limits, rious rascal. Vick's brains were beaten out affected only by your State laws, and do with a fence rail while asleep. Boone was with it in the Territories what Congress seen in the act, but managed to clude his

say, let them establish it if they please so to Sunday the 18th inst .- Wil. Ledger.

onies and bind them to the colonists; and decide. For I hold, that when you give omthey provided that whenever a servant thus nipotent power to men to do a thing, they indentured, or otherwise owing service, es-caped from one Colony into another, the auon that point.

But we have a good many things to do in Congress beside that. I say that as there is no Territory where Slavery will go, it is more an abstract question than a practical one, at least until we have more.

NEW TERRITORY. If you won't look into the decalogue which forbids you to covet your neighbor's property, but will acquire more territory, then the North will tell you you shan't do it and carblaze in the fires of martyrdom, like lighted candles, and we shall still believe it is better to have a Free State where a white man can labor and live. If we are fools, we are for ever, and there are two and a half million of just such fools in the State of Ohio. All you in Kentucky and the slaves States have got to do is to put an end to this vexed question, and see to the cultivation of the farm that you have got; it is very large. Keep what you have got; let further acquisitions, at least, for this generation, go. You don't nest about your heads. I see in the Demoeratic platform that it would be very desiralocal law entirely, that is all the recognition | ble to have Cuba as a matter of national defense. Would it not be much better to go than to do us any harm in the Caribbean You have got afraid suddenly, that some nation will come and take you, and mingo for the same reason? Why do you not want them? Because there is no negro Slavery there. The negroes in the one have been made free, and in the other have freed pretense, my brother, you who want to possess it with its slaves, because it would not you. If you send your fillibusters there, if it was a matter of private account, if you man like me, having \$50,000 in money; if ]

sent a parcel of fellows to me, to a wealthy can prove that, and they take the money, I tions seems to be, to take all you can. There is a country above us, where at a tribunal we shall some day find him, who will tell you that the same morality that prevails among there is no tribunal here, there is one elsewhere where wicked rulers, as well as wicked subjects, have to account for what they have done in this world, and we have examthey get there. Run over the history of the world and remember what Rome has done. Owls hoot in the palaces of the Casars .-From those palaces there went forth the voice of imperial Rome that shook the world. them, and that was the end of their power." They said, we carry the plow of civilization to the barbarian. You say that you extend the area of Freedom. That is like this, to

Let them alone, and we can meet on the banks of the Ohio, and can take to our fraternal embrace of Kentucky and Virginia as of old as I have seen it, in days gone by, when the footsteps of the invading army of England crossed the lake and came on the frontier of Ohio with their barbarous allies. and run waste part of our western country, with their red tomahawks recking with the red blood of the women they had slain, while the bloody scalps hung drying over their fires by the long and beautiful hair of our wives and daughters, when we were too weak to defend ourselves. Their negroes came with their masters, and I should then have liked to have seen any fellow get a habeas orous for one of them

vious question, and take the vote with salt-

It is because we are thus bound to defend each other, that our Constitution provides am not helping them to arrest the fugitive that we are bound to preserve this good feelslave, but I am upholding the dignity of the ling. It you are assailed by a foreign soldiery, the freemen of this land are bound to If rise up side by side with you and defend the Marshal is resisted, what is resisted? your cause. It is damnable to do otherwise Not the man hunting his negro, but the It is infernal, and the devil invented the type and symbol of the power of the Govern- scheme. Some of the able men have tried

This is my view of the subject of the Fugi- the Whig members, and many leading Whigs tive Slave Law. That is the Republican our rights, authorizes the Marshal to do views of the subject. That is the Republi this; and when we see treason committed- can doctrine. They don't like the way you the United States-I say, when the Marshal the law and tell them exactly what the law the Opposition party of this State. It is is resisted by force, every man is bound to is, and where the courts say it is right, they said, however, that the acts of the Commitsee that the law is not resisted. There is will have to put up with it. If any man nothing to do about negroes and their mas- takes you, my Republican freinds, by the nap of the neck and says: "Catch my nigwhere, if it was allowed men to resist; if it ger," all you have to do is to send for me, was the privilege of the strong man to re and he never will do it again. I will take what the Committee ought to have done sist the weak man who was an official.— him to some of those justices that we have which has not been done. It is said they That is all that is in it. Our people won't in this State of Ohio, and he will never again believe it; but I have told them so, God order our white men about; but when the knows often enough; but they say they majesty of the law is resisted, then I hold don't believe it, but I tell you that it is so .- | that every man is bound to execute the law. The Republican that thinks he is bound to If this be not done, you must ask a despot District Conventions to nominate candi-

If you don't like the law, you must remember that you made it. You elect the men that made the law. Some people say We don't like your Slavery system. Our that the State ought to make the law. That might have been right enough, but in 1793 know, Congress made a law. Two years afterward Kentucky. I don't know whether that is the Constitution was made; and they gave right or not. I have my opinion on that subjoyed it ever since.

Mr. Corwin concluded by recommending over there—but here I do so; I Kentucians when men meddle with their to it, and powers that would not be recog-State politics, to give the party a gentle hint and the simple reason of it is that every to leave by the showing of a handspike, but man here is working for himself, while over insisted that he should hold his right to discuss national politics anywhere in the Union.

THE GREAT EASTERN EXPLODED !-- FIVE FIREMEN KILLED .- Our telegraphic dispatch this mornings bring us bad news in regard to the Great Eastern. It appears that as the veslifetime, from a population of 1,500 to about pipe exploded, killing 5 of the firemen and for them to do. two and a balf millions, and the ladies will completely demolishing the splended saloon, decorations, &c., and involving a loss of five thousand pounds and three weeks delay to This is a bad begining for the big ship,-Wilmington Herald

> HOMICIDE.-A man named Uriah Vick, represented as being a quiet and inoffensive

pursuers, and escaped to Wilson where he

The Patriot.

M. S. SHERWOOD. : : : : : : : : JAMES A. LONG.

GREENSBOROUGH:

FRIDAY, :::: SEPTEMBER 80, 1859.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

ry your slaves there. I tell you that you are notified that their names will be erased from the may roast us at stakes until all our fingers mail book in your wasks thereafter, unless payment of subscription be made before that time. Those who du not know the exact amount of their indebtedness, eao send about what they suppose they owe, adding on the advance payment, and a receipt, with a statement of the account, will be returned.

OUR TRIP. We the Junior, having been absent all last week and part of this, attending to important matters at Chatham Court, and as our Senior is absent this week, at Randolph on their present salary, let them retire, and want Cuba more than you want a hornet's Court, our readers will excuse the small amount of editorial in this number of the ty of Whigs for Judges, fully competent, and paper; for we have first to read up, in order | who will do the work for the present pay .to Canada and Nova-Scotia, that are right we attempt to impart information to others. on the circuit; he is always at his post, ly to come in by a land boundary like that, week's holiday, but when he again returns and we have never heard of his complaining pounds. to his sanctum, and finds a little mountain that he was not sufficiently paid, nor have of exchanges, which have accumulated dur- we ever heard of any talk of his resigning. that she will stop at Cuba and take a drink ing his absence, and which he has to cull Judge Baily, Judge Manly and Judge Caldinstitution, and not at all as one of those na- when she is coming. Do you want Jamaica over, he almost wishes that he had not left well are all old Judges, and we hear of no for the same reason? Do you want San Do- home, or that the mails had been stopped complaints from them. All this complaint while he was gone.

boro', of meeting with many old friends, and the circuit. We shall be sorry to part with themselves. That is the reason why you are of making the acquaintance of many whom them, but rather than see them starve on afraid of them: Just drop that sniveling we had long recognized as friends, but whom \$2,000 a year we will not complain if they the Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, of the N. C. Conferwe had dever before seen face to face. We all resign. alone. It is not yours-it don't belong to and many words of encouragement. Alto-than the old. When Messrs. Morehead, gether, we had quite a pleasant trip, and Dudley, Graham, and Manly, were Governora several days. many inducements were offered to us to re- of the State, \$2,000 a year was thought to peat our visit. Pittsboro', when seen under be a sufficient salary, but when the Democfavorable circumstances, is a pretty village, racy came into power, and started up a seg can send you to the pentientiary. That is the but owing to the nature of the soil, when it of boy-rulers, it was soon found that the morality of individuals, but the morality of na- rains as it did last week, the streets are very | could not live on less than \$3,000. And so muddy, and in some places, almost impassa- it is now with our Judges. We suppose the ble. There are a number of fine farms in people who are now groaning under heavy the country surrounding the town. There taxes will see to this matter of salaries, and individuals, prevails between nations, and if is a large amount of wealth in Chatham, if young Democracy won't dispense justice

deal of complaint in regard to the Deep \$2,000. ples of this responsibility attaching before River improvements. We did not learn the exact locality of the John H. Haughton, but society. There is too great a tendency anyhow as the river was up, some anxiety was felt on the part of our young men to go into the as to its safety. Time did not permit, or we legal profession to the neglect of other purwould have went down and taken a look at suits, and nothing will increase that tenden-They thought "manifest destiny" led them this boat-for as we expect to visit the Great cy more than the increase of the salaries of to it, but "manifest judgment destroyed Eastern when it arrives in this country, we our Judges. It is true that but few can should like to be able to compare the dimen- reap the reward; yet the glittering bait will sione of the two.

make a man free you put a pistol to his head, Ramsay of the Eagle Hotel. Mr. Ramsay in other departments of business. and blow out his brains. You call the pre- keeps a good house, and it is very conveniently situated to the Court House, and the

## THE OPPOSITION CONVENTION.

It will be seen by the following notice that the mee ting of the Executive Committee to appoint time and place for the opposition State Convention has been postponed to Thursday, October 6th In consequence of the illness of several mem-

bers of the "Executive Committee" of the Opposition party in this State, meeting of the Committee, apnted for jo-day, is postpond to Thurday, the 6th of eye. October next, at which time a full attendance of its nembers at this place is earnestly requested.

GEO. LITTLE, Ch'n. Raleigh, Sept. 24, 1859.

The members of the Committee, we are informed, are George Little, Esq., of Wake; Hon. Kenneth Rayner, W. A. Graham, of Orange; Hon. Alfred Dockery, of Richmond ; Jas. A. Long, Esq., of Guilford ; Chalmers L. Glenn, Esq., of Rockingham ; Rufus Barringer, Esq., of Cabarras; T. G. Walton, Esq., of Burke and Jas. A Patton, Esq., of Buncombe. - Fay. Obs.

From the above, it will be seen that there is an "Executive Committee" of the Opposition party in this State, and that said Committee is taking steps to discharge the duties imposed upon it. This Committee was ing was held and this Committee appointed tee should be entitled to no respect, because those who raise this objection, please say paign. Did they have anything to do?-The "Executive Committee" could not call dates for Congress. The "Executive Committee" of the Democratic party had no meeting and took no part in the Congreseampaign, so far as the public These are matters which are always left to the Districts themselves, and any "Executive Committee" that would presume to dictate to the several Districts. would be assuming powers never delegated nised by those interested.

The "Executive Committee" have not been idld, but, in the discharge of their continue. This pressing invitation he de- form themselves of what was best for the you with a discussion of questions of reform. party. As a member of the Committee, we We are familiar with them, and I have been

tee;" we are satisfied that there is not one of the present Committee who is not actuated by the most sincere desire to do every thing that will promote the best interests of the party and, when they shall meet, if the time which has been proposed through I would advise every man in the Slave States in Nash county, on Saturday the 17th inst. some of the papers for holding a Convention, to beware how they make it other than a lo- The murderer was Joseph Boone, a noto- shall be thought best, that time will be fixed upon. If, however, the Committee, on consultation, should fix upon some other time, we presume that all who desire the harmomay differ in opinion with the Committee,

## OUR JUDGES-THEIR SALARIES.

We see it announced in several of our pa pers that Judge Shepherd has notified Gov. Ellis of his intention to resign, and gives as reason, the inadequacy of the salary; and, as usual, some democratic papers have seized upon this as an excuse to add to our already heavy taxes and to fleece the people farther. thinks he can make more at something else. his place. Judge Shepherd, we presume, was aware of the amount of the salary, and how much it would cost him to live, before he accepted the office. If he was not satisfied with it, he should not have entered upon the Judgeship, and, if he has since become upon him, nor do we suppose that the adretirement. If Democratic Judges can't live inches in circumference. we venture that the Governor can find plenhas arisen from our young Democratic Judg-We had the pleasure last week, at Pitts- es,-they say that they can't afford to ride

while her citizens are generally intelligent. for less than \$3,000 a year, they will try to We heard a great deal of talk and a great get old Whigs, who will do the Work for

These high salaries have a bad effect upor cause hundreds to strive for the prize,-and While in Pittsboro', we tarried with friend hundreds who might have been useful men

## A VOICE FROM THE WEST.

The following extracts are taken from writer is a talented and influential Whig, the Ottawa Reserve. The land is good,gressional District, beyond the mountains .-The letter bears date Sept. 11, 1859. We except that the border of the timber along ask pardon for introducing it to our readers, the river is dotted, here and there, with Inas it was evidently intended only for our own dian habitations. Four miles north of Mara-

or two touching one or two matters of publie and political concern.

"I have noticed that several American Whig of holding a State "Association Convention" about the Ist Wednesday in December. I am pleased with the proposition to hold such stock. a Convention, but I very much question the propriety of nominating a candidate for Govthat hardly any gentleman would like to be in suspense as long as he would necessarily Cygnes. (said to mean "Marsh of the Swans" appointed last winter during the sitting of be, if nominated then, and unless he should and is pronounced Mary de Zene,) and those ment of the United States. The very au- to cary it out, but they have been mistaken. the Legislature, in a meeting composed of observe a strict silence until next spring, he that flow into the Kaw (Kansas) river .would he greatly annoyed and probably in- From this ridge the view is very extensive. of different sections of the State. This meet. jured by constant misrepresentation. His The eye can range over thousands and thoufor it is treason to oppose the authority of have invented of carrying it out. Remodel for the purpose of thoroughly organizing theme of unpleasant and annoying discussion cultivation, all said to have passed into priheretofore they have done nothing. Will ample time for an active man to canvass the like aspect, though nothing that deserves to cannot conceive of any possible good that mounds, clevated ridges and bluffs, with quidid nothing during the Congressional Cam- I confidently believe that if we could have a ed Wakarusa on Blanton's Bridge, and from the Territory, they are convenient; and this thorough organization upon any good plat- it emerged into a hideous marsh or mudhole form of principles, that nothing could resist of a mile's width. Cn emerging from this fence. our march to certain victory. If we can to higher ground, Lawrence appeared in fixed determination to caarry the elections of ly situated, on ground elevated above the hesitate to say that the ablest and best men mounds and bluffs near by. It is a considerin this section of the State will lend their able place for the time it has been founded, active and indefatigable aid to redeem the and the devastations it has passed through. State. But on the other hand, if the election It has some very good buildings, and the is allowed to go by default, as was the one show of a business place; but I did not see last year, then it will be the extreme of folly to sacrifice time, means and men, to add to the lustre of a locofoco triumph.

He ended abruptly, amid calls for him to duty, have been active in endeavoring to in- proposed Convention. I will not trouble the Missouri have received numerous letters from the gratified at the conservative course you have river and Wakarusa Creek. The view is Chairman, making suggestions, and asking seen proper to advocate as public journalists. pleasent, as we can see the whole country information, he being always ready to call a What I wish to say, is, that the friends of from one stream to the other; and the admeeting of the Committee, whenever it was reform in its broadest sense, in this State, as vancement surpasses all expectation. It is sel got off Hastings on th 9th inst., the feed thought advisable, or there was anything we understand the term, applied to State a continuity of well improved farms, with DRF Jones, EW Leavenworth, DRF Jones. policy, must in the proposed Convention, neat and ample dwellings; spacious corn-To a proper organization of the party, it take a bold, determined, and unflinching stand fields and nurseries; but what particularly S E Church, R Denniston, R Denniston. is necessary to have an "Executive Commit- in behalf of that reform. It must be dis- arrested my attention was the large quantitinetly understood, that the incorporation of ty of wheat which was growing on almost I Vanderpool, P Dorsheimer, P Dorsheimer. reform policy into any platform of princi- every farm. It looked well; was of good ples, is a sine qua non, if the friends of this growth, and very thick on the ground, and policy are expected to aid in any canvass .- some of it was already whitening for the Prominent among the principles of reform, I barvest, (June 7th.) The prospect was cerwish to see the taxation of slaves ad valorem, tainly fair for an abundant yield. I have and this involves a change of the basis of since been informed that the forwardest was Representatives in our State Senate. Right, good; but that the late was struck with rust W I Skinner, O N Chapin, W I Skinner. justice, and equality, demand that this policy and was very light. And the same account should be adopted, and while we live under is given from all parts of the Territory. My people differ with me on that, but I took the midnight train, going South, on my of the party will acquiesce, although they der organic laws, directly at war with the on the side of a hill which slopes two ways, J L Lewis, C Hughes, C Hughes,

"Pardon t iave troubled d, when I posed Convertion."

## Larger Still.

Mr. Thomas Hodgin, of Randolph, handed Mr. Shepherd is a good Judge, and we shall tus a sweet potato a few days since, measurregret to see him leave the bench, but if he ing 181 in pircumferencee, and weighing nearly six lb. Mrs. Taylor, determined not we trust some one can be found to supply to be outdone by a Randolph man, present ed us with one weighing 6 pounds, being place odious in the minds of the people. A both "large and likely," measuring 18 inches, and its longth to correspond with its ridge across the ravine to the east. Forty thickness-not being like Mr. Hodgin's po- thousand dollars were appropriated and tato, round as an apple dumpling.

Speaking of dumplings, reminds us of some dissatisfied, let him retire in peace, for, we fine apples that have recently been exhibitpresume, no one wishes to force the office ed in our town. The largest were from the orchard of Mrs. Foulkes; one of which ministration of justice will be stopped on his weighed 1 lb. 101 ounces, and measuring 16

## Large Cabbage.

We are indebted to Dr. N. B. Houston, of this county, for a pair of the largest cabbage that we may be informed ourselves, before His Honor Judge Dick is the oldest Judge heads we have ever seen-one of them measuring three feet three inches in circumfer- good deal of money. Proof that the prebefore us? The English are much more like- It is a great pleasure for an editor to have a looks well, feeds well, and lives comfortably; ance, and weighing a little under twenty emptor has complied with the legal require-

#### Religious Notices.

The funeral of the Rev. W. I. Langdon will be preached in the new Methodist Church in High Point on the first Sunday in October.

The dedication of the same Church will take place on the second Sabbath in October. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by ence. Bretheren in the Ministry, and all be worth a cent without them. Leave it received many hearty shakes of the hand, Young men are always more extravagant who may desire, are respectfully invited to attend. We expect to protract the meeting dollar; but again before the sales, they ex-J. B. BOBBITT.

September 22, 1859.

#### LFTTER FROM KANSAS.

ANDERSON COUNTY, K. T.) Sept 6th 1859.

MESSRS. SHERWOOD AND LONG: As the Public Land Sales" of our portion of the Territory were to come off in July, the road to Lecompton, where the Land Office of our District is kept, was all the time hot, thro' June and the first of July. Among others, the writer of this letter went up. Having never been through this portion of the Territory before, I saw many things that interested me. Lawrence and Lecompton, and the country around, have already been the theatre on which have been transacted tragic scenes which will appear conspicuous in the pages of history.

From where we live, Lawrence lies about fifty miles due north. Lecompton is ten or twelve miles further up the river. But as Lawrence is a kind of centre, the travel passes mostly through it. After leaving Anderson county we pass entirely through and to the northern edge of Douglas. In letter received by us a few days since. The Franklin county, on Marais des Cygnes, is residing within the bounds of the 8th Con- lies well, and is tempting to the white settler: vet it remains in its native solitude, is des Cygnes the road crosses Ottawa Creek, "While writing, I venture to add a word at the celebrated "Tawey Jones'." I have heretofore told you about him, and the loss he sustained by the Border Ruffian Invasion. He is about to supply the place of his fine papers in the State, advocate the propriety frame-house, that was destroyed, by an elegant stone building. He has a charming situation, a considerable, farm and much fine

From this Reserve, the road leads up a gentle acclivity of many miles to the Santa ernor at that time. Indeed, it seems to me's Fe Road, which runs on the divide between the waters that flow into the Marais de whole political life, too, would be a constant sands of acres of fertile lands, susceptible of from the time of his nomination until the vate hands, and much of it is being improvelection. It would also, give our opponents ed. From this, northward towards the Watime to plan their attack. There will be karusa, the country has a broken mountain-State after the middle of March next. I be called a mountain; but there are natural will result from a nomination in December. et valleys spread out far below. We crosshave a thorough organization, and there is a plain view at no great distance. It is neat-Governor and the Legislature, then I do not common bottom land, but much below some much indication of a rapidly growing place.

I went down to see the river. It is a somewhat broad river, but has nothing pe-"Permit me to add one word touching the culiarly characteristic, except the turbidness

The road we travelled from Lawrence to Lecompton follows the divide between the

true theory of Republican Government. | viz :- northward towards the river, and | New York Express.

liberty I have thus taken. I eastward towards a deep ravine. It it some you longer than I had intend- thing of a town, but does not seem to be at down to write. I shall be thriving. The Land Office, and I believe glad to hear your views touching the pro- other Federal Offices, are kept here, otherwise it would be about no place at all. It was begun and intended for the Capitol, but | Carolina Rail Road : it had nothing to recommend it as such, but that a party selected and possessed it, and set it up in rivalry of Lawrence, which was Fisher just found that he had been wrongly the head quarters of another party. The informed, when, in that "extraordinary let set it up in rivalry of Lawrence, which was Lecompton party has fallen far in the minority, and certain associations render the ced the road "emphatically profitless" "State House" was commenced on a little spent. The basement was got up; but the work stopped, and will probably never be resumed. It is neither central or conveni

The land office officials are polite and clev-

er to do business with. Eli Moore an aged man, with a whiskey bloom, is Register. It is at his office that pre-emptors with land warrants have most to do. He is a lively, facetious old gentleman; surrounded with deputy sons and sons-in-law, with whom he connives in swindling the people out of a ments, has to be made in writing. A man may do it for himself, if he knows how; but may be denied them in their own country. if he does not, he must get some one to do it But a friend writes to as that Col How for him. Any lawyer about town would do it for a dollar; but old Eli, at one time, made it a point not to let any proof pass, unless it had been made out by his son-in- of those useful men who benefit the section law, Baker, and had to be paid five dollars. Baker could thus realize from fifty to two hundred dollars a day. A man who had to go a great distance, would sooner submit to the exaction, than fail of getting through .-The complaint became so grievous, that when we were there the proof only cost one acted \$2.50. In pre-empting, every one ex- bors in both branches of the Legislature, at cept a few very conscientious men, used "Military land warrants." A 160 acre warrant cost \$148, to this add \$1 for filing, \$1 for proof, and \$4.50 at the Receiver's Office, \$154.50 for a quarter section of land, less than a dollar per acre.

There was very little land sold at the "Public Sales." The best lands had been mostly claimed and pre-empted. Speculators had, to some extent, exhausted themselves, assisting claimants to pre-empt.-And the terms on which they assisted, were generally such, that the benefit will enure to themselves. After the sales are over, if there are any lands left which they may desire, warrants will cover them.

The morning we got to Lecompton, there was a little steamboat in the river. From state, that in consequence of the agitain the whistle, we guessed it was about to be off, so we went down to see the exit. It had barricaded their houses and armed the was freighted with corn, which it had pro- defendants. curred further up the river. It had also a good lot of passengers, men, women, and leaving in haste. children. They experienced a difficulty in getting away on account of bars, so we got on the Spanish steamer. tired waiting, and left them sounding and sideling along out in the middle of the stream.

necessary to keep hog-tight fences. This is an expedient to enable settlers to enclose their fields with less timber. After leaving South Pottawatomie, on our Lecompton tour, we saw very little tight fence; it being left open two feet from the ground. One way of building fence, and it the rudest, is to drive down a forked timber into the ground, on which is laid one rail, and the fence finished with stakes and cross riders, justly due! High government officials as Sometimes a bolt of timber set on end, or a directly charged with corrupt connivates long rock set on end, is used instead of the fork. But generally, posts set firmly in the ties to perform certain work of furnish maground, form the beginning of an enclosure. Through mortises in these, rails are inserted, or the rails or boards are nailed to them, beginning two feet from the ground, and three completed the pannel. We also saw a wire fence, made by attaching four strong strands \$5 a bushel for oats, eet., eet. And these es of wire, at spaces, to sustaining posts eight travagant charges the War Department to or ten feet apart. All these modes of fencing seemed to secure the grain at the season of the year we were out. How far they will succeed when the grass dries, and the grain ripens, is to be decided by trial. But the ator Toombs, of Georgia, said - "I stoot best and most permanent fence, is that made its fate in my hand, stamped it ot rock; and we had the pleasure of seeing some farms enclosed almost wholly with this sition, and endeavored to this w the w kind, and many others in part. The mate- responsibility upon them. We hope the rials for this kind of enclosure are good, now see where the responsibility properly is the best, and, in the end, the cheapest In every part of the Territory, there are one icy day last winter, when he old gentle

exceedingly plentiful crops of corn. The man slipped and fell flat on lis back. season has been all that could be desired. A NORTH CAROLINA EMIGRANT.

The American State Convention, At if to assure himself of the fact, and said. Utica, yesterday, was very full, every coun- see they do; but I can't."- Providence Post ty in the State being represented. The proceedings on the whole, were creditably harmonious and animated with the best spirit. | ically of the worthy father of Dr. Chainer A state Ticket was made up of selections from the Democratic and Republican nomi- letter from his distinguished son, he care nations at Syracuse-four of the former and ly locked it up. By the timb a little store five of the latter-and of the election of a tick- had accumulated, his son came to pay a to State policy that ought to be adopted by the of its water, which exactly resembles that of et thus constituted the Convention appeared it, and then he broke all the seals and got the to entertain no doubt. The Composition of writer of the letters to read them .- France the three Tickets, as now presented to the people, is as follows:

Democratic. Republican. American. COURT OF APPEALS. AS Johnson. H E Davis, H E Davis SECRETARY OF STATE.

ATTORNEY GENERAL. G G Myers, STATE ENGINEER. V. R. Richmond, O W Story, V R Richmond.

CANAL COMMISSIONER. STATE PRISON INSPECTOR.

N S Elderin, D P Forrest, N S Elderin.

(From the Register, Mr. Fisher's Lest Report.

MR. EDITOR :- Please suffer me through the columns of your most excellent paper ask a few questions in regard to the North

How is it that the above Railroad has come so prosperous all of once? Has

jist struck a streak of good luck? Has M. ter," addressed to Mr. Ramsay, he pronoun Does he wish the people to believe that I office is unprofitable, if so, what is his sa ry? If he is tired of it, can't be deve some means to get shut of it? I rather guess 'tis profitable. Did not Mr. Fisher make some prophesics two years ago or cerning this same Road? He makes figure come out mighty nice, but let the people take care that they are not fulled to sleep by the delusive phantom of hope, and if I am no mistaken, Mr. Fisher's last high sounder Report will prove like its predecessor total mistake." Mr. Editor, can you or be F. answer these interrogations?

A PLAIN MAN

## A Valuable Citizen lost to the State

It is not often of late years that we has had to regret the emigration of any of the older and more influential of our enterpris ing citizens, though the young go, and ofte to fields of usefulness, sometimes to acque fame and fortune, which, however deserve B. Elliott, of Randolph county, is now on h way, with his family, to Springfied, Missey ri, where he will make his future bome. I are truly sorry to lose him, for he was in which they live by engaging in enterpra es to develope its resources. The profit is not enured to Col. Elliott, but he has go the most of a large fortune in mining at manufacturing enterprises. We trust the in his new home he may repair his fortune especially that he may meet with as were friends as he has left among the best me in North Carolina. As a leading and inte ential Whig, who has represented his neigh enjoyed other trusts at their hands, the and we have cause to regret his departure.

## Eoreign News.

Fayetteville Observer.

New York, Sept. 26 .- The steamship Vas. derbilt has arrived. She brings advices to London to the 15th. It is stated in London, that Spain hat one

an evasive answer to the question from Est land, with reference to the concentration, troops near Gibraltar. The Governments of France and England

would take immediate measures for influence chastisement on the Chinese The Florence correspondent of the Time

says, that it is reported Pope Pius IX La received extreme unction, or the sacrames administered to the dring Advices received at Madrid from Tauquis

occasioned by the death of the Emperor All the Christians in the Empire were

Another account says, that all the Cat suls, with their families, have taken refuge

says, that on the 26th August, a treaty was The laws of the Territory require swine signed between the Papal Government as to be kept in enclosures, that it may not be the Queen of Spain, by which the latter agreed to occupy the Roman States with troops when the French torces withdrew.

PLUNDERER OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT-The debt as reported by the Government agest and which the War Department last year recommended to be paid, on account of the isdian disturbances in Oregon, amounted to about six millions of dollars, while by the report of the committee on Military Affan not more than about one and half million s with favorite contractors to fish money out of the National Treasury. The bids of parterials are overlooked and unnoticed, while others, whose bids are higher are taken -For instance, in the supplies for the Indian war of Oregon and Washington Territories, the Government was charged \$55 a-price ba pistols, \$125 for muskets, \$120 a ton for bay, commended to be paid.

THE DEFEAT OF THE POST OFFICE AFTS PRIATION.—In his Augusta modech in spea ing of the Post Office Appropriation bill

And yet the Democracy have tried to po the crashed bill under the beets of the Out belongs. - Fauetteville Observer

were walking home from clare minister, looking at him a moment, and ing assured he was not much hurt, said him :- "Friend, sinners stant on slippe, places." The old Gentleman looked

When he received his weekly or fortnight!

Mr. John Exum, a native of Fayelle rille, N. C., but from his youth up a cilia of Georgetown District, S. C., died there the 17th inst., at the advanced age of elas years and over. The Pee Dee Times speck highly of Mr. Exum's character in all the relations of life .- Wilmington Journal.

HIGH POINT, SALEM AND GERMANTON ROLD -At a meeting of the Directors at Winston on the 17th inst., F. Fries, Esq., was und mously elected President of the Read, and Thos. J. Wilson, Esq., was, in like manned elected Secretary and Treasurer. These all both good appointments. - Sal ... Pros. 24

NORTH CAROLINA BONDS .in New York were made at 151-Bonds are quoted at 941, and the ether Southern States in market are all further be hind our own.

The number of patients in the Nerth Carolina State Launatic Asylum, is between

It is obvious to all impartial observers that the prospects of Douglas for the Charleston mination are brightening with each sucording day. Not only is he rapidly and a, a rarge number of Democratic organs pl politicians are preparing to accord to m their unhesitating and zealous support, the event of his nomination by the Charles-" Convention. Indeed, with a considerae portion of the Southern Democracy, loglas is their first choice for the next sidency-on account, mainly, of his being first choice of the Squatter Sovereignty I freesoil Democracy of the North, and case of the conviction, that his nominat alone, would secure the triumph of the mouratic party. We observe that scores Southern Democrats, who heaped unmeasdenunciation upon Douglas for his opation to the admission of Kansas under Locompton Constitution, and who then aracterized him as an "Abolitionist," a naegade," a "traitor" to the South, are x among the foremost in apologizing for inquences, and excusing his heresies, and oming him for the next Presidential race. tism, or the honesty of such men? thatant advocacy of the infamous docne of "Squatter Sovereignty"-a doctrine, Mr. Calhoun declared to be far more at rious and more degrading to the South in the "Wilmot Proviso?" How, then, thern Democrats, without a flagrant I Jeraceful abandonment of principle, without surrendering the South into the But her worst enemies, get their conto apport Senator Douglas for the Pres-Where is their beasted devotion to tand henor of their own action?-Ewhat becomes of their claim to be conred as the sworn enemies of Abolitionism all eigumstances? In thus supporting \*140st madious of our Northern enemise, he denouncing as untrustworthy even the ders of the Southern Opposition, do they unable to detect their shameless inconsisncy and hypoerisy? The masses of the Democratic, as of all

arias for the Presidency, even though whel with all the bonor of a dozen Charattons, tency, with as much propriety, with as much regard for the rights and spen and avowed Abolitionists, and actiseir support to Seward, or Greeley, or made arations of "the leading and acwledged organ of the Virginia Democracontrary, we should look upon him as vers individuals. e views of Schator Donglas on the Ter- New York Express. mal-slavery question, as recently revampand elaborated in his essay published in grer's Magazine. This is its emphatic explicit language on the subject:

"C rainly," says the Enquirer, "Mr. Dougetrine is equally obnoxous in theory that of Mr. Seward, and much more IT OF SEWARD."

low, if such be the character and tendenof the doctrine held by Douglas in red to slavery and the rights of the South, rean any Southern Democrat think of ey or for any other office? If they can e South are concerned, is as much worse frine than that of Seward," why may not and pocket-books were stolen. and the entire Southern Opposition susthe election of Seward himself, whose trine, according to the Enquirer, is less exious and less dangerous, than that of aglas? And yet for intimating a purpose apport for the Presidency men a thousfold more sound and less exceptionable either Douglas or Seward, the South-Opposition are branded by these triends ty to Southern institutions, and as play- us the largest club at these rates? mto the hands of the Northern Aboli \*t! There are the Richmond Examiner ctersburg Press, the Lynchburg Repub and divers other Democratic journals in Virginia, that are ready to support has for the Presidency, with all their to support such Southern-born and ern bred men as Bell, Rives, Bates, ROBERT HANNER, of Graham, is an Agent make up at short notice, in the latest styles, and at hest of others. Now, is the doctrine receipt for the same. ther of these Gentlemen, touching the the numbers of other Southern Demo- and receipt for the same. of paramount question, "equally ob-14 more easily reduced to practical

he have said, notwithstanding the dis Inadiness of Southern Democrat polito eat their own words and take to their embrace-reeking, as he is, PURIFIES THE BLOOD Abolitionism of the worst stripe-we thelieve that any considerable portion tack and file of the party will stultify tives by supporting the "Little Giant," by circumstances And yet, strange aration may appear, he is more CURES SICK HEADACHE obtain the Charleston nomination CURES BILLIOUS ATTACKS other named man. The so-called CURES CHOLERA MORBUS. See advertisement A Democratic party are determined an in power and in the enjoyment of hook or by crook-if not by atta, then by another; and they are by to nominate one man as another, the slightest concorn whether his will be plead in bar of their recovery. the on the Slavery issue conform to A Rhott or those of Seward. The tolerated in this case. "4001 possession of the spoils is their | Centre, N. C., Sept. 28, 1859.

Preesciler of Illinois-the difference

" whom and Seward is only "the dif-

twixt tweedle-dum and tweedle-

primary and only object, and all other considerations are subordinate to its attainment.

It behooves the Democratic masses of the South, therefore, to keep a vigilant eye on their slipery and unscrupulous leaders, or they and their rights and interests will be arry winning favor with all the phase of shamelessly bartered by that "den of politiprocesses at the North, but in the South, cal thieves" which will assemble in Charles in May. Indeed, so far as we can see, the only path of honor for honest men of all parties, both at the South and at the North, is to unite their fortunes with the Conservative Opposition, and aid them in the election of a man to the Presidency, who will check extravagance and corruption, and administer the government for the benefit of the people. was much respected by all who knew him. -Richmond Whig.

## THE MARCH OF ROGUERY.

The confidence men and professional swindlers appear to be rapidly multiplying. That magnificent "shyster," "Lt. Col. Sir Marmaduke Reeves," whose trial for humbugging a young lady out of her money, jewelry, and Therefore be it good name, is now going on in one of our city Courts, may be taken as an average specimen of the whole class, as they exist here in New York. Well dressed, clever looking fellows are they, for the most part, ly of the dac'd in thus losing one so dear to them. Now, where is the consistency, or the pa- with oily tongues, persuasive manners, and gentlemanly address. The great success minutes—a copy furnished the parents, and one to the particular kind of "Peter Funk," naturally enough, has started a race of imitators else-the family. by the name of GEO. H. GREGORY, Com't. Has he ever modified his views or Gamaliel Vancott, we observe, has just turnated of his course on that question? On ed up in the neighboring City of Brotherly intrary, has he not greatly added to his Love. Gamaliel's scheme of operations was tou that occasion, by his recent open | quite as ingenious as our Marmaduke's. He would manage to obtain information of families upon which he intended to opperate, and then come the confidence over them so com- C. pletely, that they would be thrown off their dealers. guard. He pretended to have a large amount of dry goods left him by "a friend in England," who had recently died, and exhibited letters purporting to have been written there to apprise him of his good fortune. On him and his wife to retire to a private room, where it could be read without interruption. and its terms, and as the peculiar defenders | This was done, and the letter, which purporchatopions of Southern institutions, un- ted to have been written at Liverpool, Angust 6, 1859, stated that Mr. John Murphy's prose that the people are so stupid as to fine broad-cloths, shawls, thread lace veils, one Postage Stamp to prepay.

JAMES C. D. EDNEY, silk velvet vest patterns, &c. The letter further stated that the bearer was his brother-in-law, Robert R. Roberts, of Macon, Georand attenuations lenders in supporting to be very certain before he put the properor parties, being honest and patriotic, it | gia, America, and stated that Roberts was and anscrupulous leaders in supporting ty in Mr. Murphy's possession. The letter also directed that he (Murphy) should pay the duties and expenses on the goods to his on nominations. They could, with as said brother-in-law, and give him a receipt therefor, and the letter was then concluded with the signature of Wm. Thompson, exmre of the South, fall into the ranks of ecutor. The amount of money Mr. Murphy was to pay before he could have his goods forwarded, was \$114. But as Vancott had For, if we are to listen to the already been spotted by the Police, he was Monday in September, 1859, and to plead. answer or taken in custody. Vancott was once in the Sing Sing State Prison, and is said to be well parte as to them. the Richmond Enquirer-what are we known to the Police of New York. He was clieve? That Douglas is a sound man to have an examination on Friday afternoon. a safe man, and worthy of the confidence | He had been successful in raising by this the Southern people? Not at all. On game sums ranging from \$150 to \$450 of di-

arch-enemy of the Southern institutions, repudiate him with indignation and reporters says his "executive talent" is wonling. What says the Enquirer in regard | derful. We should think it was,-rather !-

streets of New York, doing a great deal of damage. He knocked down a man, a child, the most perfect confidence in our extensive preparaa negro boy, and broke into a tailor's shop, tions to give satisfaction to all who may tavor us with but was finally subdued by a bold butcher a call. We boldly defy competition, not only but was finally subdued by a bold butcher by reduced to practical adoption. So far boy who advanced towards the raging animal, and dexterously cut its throat with a large knife. In the struggle the butcher related cannot be surpassed; and having been bought of ceived several severe wounds and bruises the largest houses North for cash, we can positively and at one moment it was thought the bull | sell at LOWER PER CENT, than any other establishwould have killed him. He was upon the ment in the same trade. animal's horns, and would have been sent high into the air had he not nimbly jumped ng his support to Douglas for the Presi- to the ground and got out of the bull's reach. Best Bargains to be had in this country. On regaining his feet the gallant matador port a man for the highest position in drew forth his knife, and with a well-directed Republic, whose "doctrine," on the slave- cut ended the scene. A number of picksteetion, "so far as the practical interest pockets took advantage of the excitement to prey upon the unwary, and several watches

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sician who sanctions the use of such remedies cannot be doctrine, "so far as the considered a member of the National Association. But cipate in its profits, not only upon the premiums paid in, but also on a large and increasing deposite capital Is their doctrine, "so far as the considered a member of the National Association. But of DR. J. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, for of the Company, was declared, and carried to the credit of the Richmond Ecamin- those diseases which are particularly prevalent durthe Petersburg Press, Lynchburg Re- ing the summer and fall. They have ascertained that . really think that it is? If they do, there are no remedies in the pharmacopia which can on the lives of their slaves, will please address 4 -o declare in so many words; but ment of the system. Thousands of families residing along the low grounds of the Western and Southern = of the Southern Opposition; and, rivers, are now convinced that they found a medicine bit, lot them abandon their purpose peculiarly adapted for their ailments, while in other The the Presidency the "Little portions of the country, during the summer months, the demand for the article is equally large. Sold by druggists and dealers generally.

See advertisement in another column, 53 4w

SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR NEVER DEBILITATES

PURIFIES THE BLOOD CURES LIVER COMPLAINT CURES DYSPEPSIA CURES COSTIVENESS

CURES FFMALE COMPLAINTS

cy think he can be elected, and ited by law for that purpose, or otherwise this notice make payment immediately, as indulgence will not be B. N. SMITH, Adm'r. 55 3m

MARRIED,-In Greensborough, on the 27th of September, by Rev. J. Henry Smith, Mr. WILLIAM A CUMMING, of Wilmington, and Miss MARY A., daughter of Wm. S. Rankin, Esq.

#### DEATHS.

DIED,-In Grant county, Indiana, on the 30th of lugust, of Typhoid Fever, AZEL RUSH, formerly of Randolph county, N. C., aged 79 years and 26 days.

DIED,-In Randolph county, on the 21st of August, ol. JESSE THORNBURG, aged about 52 years. Thornburg served as a member of the House of Com-mons from Randolph county four different sessions, and

DIED,-In Greensborough, on Sunday night, September 18th, JESSE H. LINDSAY, Jr., in the 28th year of his age.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. At a called meeting of Greenaborough Lodge, No. 76, A. Y. M., held on the 19th instant, the following esolutions were adopted :

Whe eas, the Grand Master of the Universe has sum moned from our midst, our brother J. H. Lindsay, Jr. Resolved, That while we humbly bow with submis

sion to the will of God in this dispensation of his providence, yet we deeply deplore the untimely end of one so much loved and esteemed. Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the fami-

Resolved, That we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

WM. ADAMS,

TOBACCO FOR SALE .- I shall keep con stantly on hand, at my residence near Hillsdale, Guilford county, a good assortment of Superior Tobacco. Any one wishing to purchase would do well to call and see me, or write to me at Hillsdale, N. 1 will sell on accommodating terms to punctual alers. S. W. FULTON. Sept. 24, 1859.

VALUABLE SAND FOR SALE. - THE V subscriber having determined to remove to Pitts-borough, offers for safe his Valuable Plantation, situated three-and-a-half miles North East of Wednesday he called upon a Mr. Murphy, containing 212 acres. The improvements are Greensboraugh, and one mile from Buffalo Church, and, holding out a letter directed to him good and valuable. Persons desirous of purchasing (Murphy), and sealed with black, desired are referred to James Sloan, Esq., of Greensborough. CYRUS K. CALDWELL. September 29, 1859.

WHO WANTS TO MAKE MONEY ?-

To engage in an easy, honorable, money-making business. Any industrious man can make from \$1500 to friend, Samuel Murphy, was dead, and that \$2000 a year, clear of all expenses. Address the subhe had left all his property to him, among scriber for particulars. Write your name, post office which was £3,822 worth of dry goods, of address, county and State, in a plain hand. Enclose

> Mill Bank P. O., Granville county, N. C. September 30, 1859.

Andrew Thompson and others, VS. Joseph Thompson and others.

Petition for Partition of Land.

In the above case it is ordered by the Court that publeation be made in the Greensborough Patriot for six weeks, for Rebecca Hamilton and Green Thompson, absent defendants, who reside beyond the limits of this State, to appear at the next Court of Equity, to be held for the county of Alamance, at the court house in the town of Graham, on the 8th Monday after the 4th proved arrangements for business, and with a very demur to said petition, or the case will be heard ex | sual care, we feel satisfied that we can offer inducements Witness, I. Holt Clerk and Master of our said Court,

at office, the 8th Monday after the 4th Monday of March, 1. HOLT, C. M. E. WE TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN announcing to our old friends and customers

prising the latest and most elegant styles of Coats, Enoch Lawrence, Margaret Lawrence, Cynthia Law-Pants and Vests. Also, a fine stock of Gents' Furnish-A mad bull escaped from a slaughterhouse on Wednesday and rushed about the Clothing Emporium We cheerfully present our goods for inspection, with

Thanking our friends, customers, and the public is general, for past tavors, we hope for a continuance of the same, assuring them that they shall receive the

Greensborough. Sept., 1859. NEW STORE .-- BARGAINS AT H. SACKERMAN & CO'S FASHIONABLE CLOTHing House! The citizens of Greensboro' and vicinity who desire to economize in the purchase of Goods, are respectfully requested to call and examine the entire new stock recently opened by us; which comprises the largest, best assorted, most fashionable and cheapest stock of Ready-Made Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods that can be seen any where.— The assortment is complete in every thing usually found in a first-class Clothing House, made in the very best manner, and of the very best material. A wel As an inducement to our friends to interest them-selected assortment of Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes selects in extending the disculation of our paper, for may also be found as above; to all of which we invite

> Greensboro', Sept., 1859. NEW GOODS FOR FALL AND WIN-ter, 1859.—The undersigned, thankful for the liberal patronage bestowed upon them during the past season, beg leave to announce to their friends and the public, that they are now receiving a complete Stock

We do not wish to eulogize our GOODS, preferring rather, that the public should call and examine for themselves, as we red confident they will bear the clo-EFLAND & KIRKPATRICK. sest inspection. Greensboro', Sept. 22, 1859. 54tf

GREENSBORO MUTUAL LIFE IN-Physicians are generally both to speak a word in praise of what are called "patent medicines." Indeed, is an article in the code of medical chars, that a physician who constions the code of medical chars, that a physician who constions the code of medical chars, that a physician who constions the code of medical chars, that a physician who constions the code of medical chars, that a physician who constions the code of medical chars, that a physician who constions the code of medical charses.

The insured for life are its members, and they parti-A dividend of 67 7 cent, at the last annual meeting

Those desiring an insurance upon their own lives, or D. P. WEIR, Treasurer.

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

MITH WOOD FEMALE SCHOOL .-This Institution is now under the care of Miss MARY L. STANFORD, whose experience and success in teaching will secure a liberal patronage. This School is pleasantly signated in the south-east corner of Guilford in a strictly moral neighborhood Board Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for can be obtained from six to seven dollars near the said county, at the Court House in Asheborough, on Academy. . It is the design of the proprietors to make the first Monday in November, 1859, and then and COMPOUNDED ENTIRELY FROM GUMS this a permanent institution for the thorough instruction of girls, both in the useful and ornamental branches. Music will be taught by the most compe-

tent teachers, and strict care will be taken of the morals and deportment of pupils. W. J. LONG, Proprietors. 47 tf August 5th, 1859.

TOTICE. -- TO ALL WHOM IT MAY Note or Account, will confer a favor by settling at or before October Court. As I shall leave town immediately after Court, it will become necessary for me to place all NOTES and ACCOUNTS not then settled, in the hands of an officer for collection. THOS. J. PATRICK. Greensboro', Sept 13, 1859.

WANTED--40,000 Acres of Land in the Western part of North Carolina. (Would purchase one hundred thousand acres, provided the racts are contiguously located, and can be had at sufficiently low rates.) Apply in person or by letter, to H. R. HELPER, 43 Pine Street, New York, 54 4w September, 1859.

MERICAN HOTEL. Philadelphia.

The undersigned having renewed their lease for a ainted, carpeted, and refurnished throughout. The location of this house is unsurpassed—being upon the widest and most pleasant part of Chestnut street, (directly opposite the old State House,) near the places of amusements, the jobbing houses of Market and

Third streets, and convenient to the City Rail Roads, the cars of which run to all parts of the city for five The rooms are large and well lighted, have superior ventilation, and have been refurnished with a care for comfort. We are supplied daily with pure MILK, CREAM, FRUIT and VEGETABLES, from a FARM

belonging to us, and which is managed exclusively for The Proprietors of the American assures their friends and patrons that no pains will be spared to make the appointments of this HOTEL complete, and its TABLE compare favorably with the best houses in the UNION.

WYATT & HEULINGS.

August 18, 1859. 49 3m Boots and SHOES.

Having leased the STORE formerly occupied by
Measrs. GILMER & HENDRIX, opposite the "Brit-

tain House," I am now receiving and opening the largest STOCK of BOOTS AND SHOES

ever offered in this section of country.

My stock consists of Ladies, Gents, Misses, Boys, Youths, and Childrens'

BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS of every variety, style, and price, to an examination of which I invite the citizens of Greensborough and surcounding country.

I buy all my GOODS of the Manufacturersget nothing second-handed-and those therefore, who buy of me do not have to pay a second profit as is the case with those who buy of the New York and Philadelphia JOBBERS: besides, I intend doing an exclusively cash business, which will enable me to SELL LOWER THAN ANY ONE WHO DOES A credit business. Be sure and call at the Boot C. M. RAY, Agent. Greensborough, May 12.

CITY of Morehead. GREAT SALE OF LOTS.

On Thursday, 17th November, 1859. will be sold, on a credit, to the highest bidder, a large number of LOTS in said CITY. The completion of the Rail Road and Warehorse, the extraordinary facilities for shipment; the large class of vessels that can enter the Harbor and lie along side the Wharf and Warehouse; the number of good buildings that are going, or have gone up; the great demand for more LOTS, all combine to make

another sale necessary
J. M. MOREHDAD, President Shepard's Point Land Company. September 5, 1859. Raleigh Standard and Register, Kinston Advocate, Beaufort Journal, Carolina City Times. Salisbury Watchman, Fayetteville Observer, Iredell Express, Asheville News and Wilmington Journal copy, once week until sale, and forward accounts to this office.

prugs & Medicines! PORTER & GORRELL, (SUCCESSORS TO T. J. PATRICK.)

Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Are prepared to execute orders for Drugs and Medicines and all articles pertaining to the Drug Business, with neatness, accuracy and dispatch. With large and imlarge stock on hand, which has been selected with unuto physicians and others who may give us a call. Physicians who buy from us can rely on having their orders filled with pure and reliable Drugs. Special attention will be given to orders.

NORTH CAROLINA, RANDOLPH COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1859. Wm Cassiday, administrator of Elisabeth Cassiday, deceased, against

rence and others, children of Jonathan Lawrence and wife Caty, both of whom are dead and the aabove named being non residents. Robert Moffitt and wife Cynthia, Molsey Garner, Zimri Garner, of Davidson county, William Spinks and wife Elizabeth, James Garner, and others, who are the children of Margaret Cassiday, who married Wyatt Garner, and who is dead, Sarah Cassiday, Nancy Cassiday, Elizabeth Cassiday, James Cassiday, Calvin Cassiday, and others, who are the children of Charles Cassiday, dec'd, and all of whom are non residents of this State; Nancy Williams, John Jasper, Newton Spinks and others, children and heirs at law of Elizabeth Cassiday, who married Rolly Spinks, and who is dead, her said heirs being non residents. And John Cassiday, Benjamin Cassiday and others, children and heirs at law of James Cassidsy, dec'd, who are non residents.

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Enoch Lawrence, Margaret Lawrence, Cynthia Lawrence, and others; Nancy Cassiday, Sarah Cassiday, Elizabeth Cassiday, James Cassiday, Calvin Cassiday, and others; Nancy, Williams, John Jasper, Newton Spinks, and others; John Cassiday, Benjamin assiday, and others, defendants in this case, are not inhabitants of this State: It is therefore ordered by and washing. the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in For further the Greensborough Patriot, notifying said non resident defendants of the filing of this petition, and requiring them to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Randolph, at the Court House in the town o Asheborough, on the first Monday in November, 1859. and then and there to plead, answer, or demur to said petition, or judgment pro confesso will be entered and

said petition heard ex parte as to them. Witness, Benjamin F. Hoover, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the 1st Monday in August, 1859. Issued 1st September, 1859.

B. F. HOOVER, C. C. C. NORTH CAROLINA, RANDOLPH COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Augus Term, 1859. David Merrill. Attachment levied on the defendants tract of land. William Gray Pr adv \$1 50 Same. Same Same Same.

Same Jonathan Worth Same. VS Same Wm. H. Moring Same. Same David Merrill Same. Jonathan Worth, Ex'r of Charles W. Creason

Same. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that William Gray, the defendant in all of the above named cases is not an inhabitant of this State, or is so con cealed that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him; It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensboro Patriot, notifying the said William Gray of the proceedhim to be and appear before the Justices of our next there to show cause, if any he can, why order of sale shall not issue, and the land levied on sold to pay the

judgments, interest and costs, of the claims of the above named plaintiffs.
Witness, Benjamin F. Hoover, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the first Monday in August, A. D., 1859. Issued 20th August, 1859. B. F. HOOVER, C. C.C.

A to dispose of my PORTABLE STEAM SAW MILL, situated in the county of Davidson, immediately on the North Carolina Rail Road, about three miles east of Lexington. The Mill is known as Bal-lenger's Mill, and is in FIRST RATE RUNNING ness; while to those in search of pleasure, the con-ORDER. I shall offer the same at Public Sale on the 1st day of November, 1859. I will also sell at the same time, three valuable Mules.

Terms made known on the day of sale. YANCEY BALLENGER. Hoye School.—Misses Eunice H. and Rhoda M. Worth will open a School in the new brick

of July, 1859.

building in the south-west part of town, on the 18th

FREEMON'S MALE SCHOOL, Located at Jamestown Station, Guilford county,

on the North Carolina Rail Road. The next Session will commence on the 22nd of Auterm of years, have entirely refitted the house; having ed at any time during the term, and charged from engust, and continue 21 weeks. Students will be receivtrance to the close of the Session, without deduction, except in cases of illness.

TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS: Boarding, Washing, Fuel, Room and Furniture, (exclusive of light,)

phy, Composition, Natural Philosophy and Physiology, Algebra, Chemistry, Geometry, Moral Philoso-

in right and oblique angled trigonometry; also, the variation on old lines. It gives the latitude and departure of each line as run, and the bearing and distance of the closing line in a division of land. It is convenient in obtaining the bearings by the angles, or running lines, where local attraction prevents the use of ed, if they are pl the needle, and in obtaining the measurement of lines pears on the list. crossing water-courses, ponds, &c. Any one who wishes to have a practical knowledge of SURVEYING inder this new system, can learn it in from 15 to 20 days. The price of Tuition \$10. For fur-

July 29, 1859. TREENSBORO' FEMALE COLLEGE.

W. C. A. FRERICHS, Professor of Drawing, Painting, and French. MISS BETTIE CARTER, Assistants in Literary Department. MISS E. E. MORPHIS, MISS A. M. HAGEN. MISS M. A. HOWLETT. Assistants in Music MISS FANNIE OGBURN,

MISS JOSEPHINE M. FLINT, Teacher of Vocal Music REV. J. BETHEL, Boarding Department. MRS. J. BETHEL.

Board, including furnished rooms, servants' attend-

The Collegiate year begins on the last Thursday in July, and ends on the second Thursday in June.

The winter uniform is Mazarine blue merino, and straw bonnets trimmed with blue; summer, plain white jaconet. The uniform is worn only in public. Pupils are not allowed to make accounts in the stores, or else where, under any circumstances whatever.

March 18, 1859. MONTICELLO MALE AND FEMALE ACADEMY The second session of this school will commence on he 18th July, under the charge of competent teachers in both departments, The prospects of the school are good, and its success so far all that its friends could expect. It is the determination of the Trustees to eave nothing undone to make it equal to any school in the country. It is situased in a healthy and moral

other school in this country TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS: Primary English Branches, \$6.00 Higher do. and Mathematics. 10.00 Classics and Contingent fund,

Music and the Ornamental Branches, as also Modern Languages, charged extra at the usual prices. Board can be had in good families, at a convenient distance from the school house, at \$6.00 @ \$6.50 per ISAAC THACKER, Chin'n of the Board.

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Jamestown, Guilford county, N. C. The first Session of this College opened on the 14th

The most competent teachers have been secured in every department. TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS:

(ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.) Collegiate course, Primary department, 10.00 Music on Piano or Guitar. \$20 each; Latin, Greek and French, \$5 each; Oil Painting, \$15; Grecian, \$7.50; Oriental, \$4; Crayon, Penciling and Mono-chromatic, \$5 each; Embroslery, \$7.50; Wax-Flowers and Fruit, \$4 each ; Pellistwork \$5. No pupil to be

For further information apply to J. S. RAY, Secretary. August 8, 1859.

The fourth scholastic year of this flourishing institution situated in the south-west part of Randolph county, N. C., will be opened on the 14th of September next, and continued ten months without intermission. Tuition per session of 21 weeks, from \$7 50 to \$15. from \$5 to \$6 per month.

Send on your sons and wards, they will be in safe hands, and thoroughly instructed. Address the Principal at Lassiter's Mills, Randolph ounty, N. C. W. W. ANDERSON, Sec. county, N. C.

THOS. C. HAM, Mernersville, N. C., Would respectfully announce to the public that he i prepared to put up all kinds of Mill-Work and **kindred Machinery** on the most APPROVED PLANS, with neatness, durability, and dispatch.—Having had several years experience in the business, he feels confident of being able to give entire satisfac-tion to all who may favor him with their patronage. He would further say that he is AGENT for the sale of all kinds of Mill-Building Materials, such as French Burr, Cologne, Esopus, and Cocalico Mill Stones, Bolting Cloths, Grain Mills, Smut Ma-

> ings of all kinds, for Corn, Flouring and Saw Mills. ALSO,

Circular Saws and Circular Saw-Mills, and Portable and Stationary Steam Engines of ALL KINDS AND SIZES. All fitted up to order of the best material and style o workmanship. All orders promptly attended to. THOMAS C. HAM, Address.

THE UNION. ARCH STREET ABOVE THIRD. Philadelphia.

Terms-\$1.50 per day.

ces for those visiting Philadelphia either for business or pleasure. Its situation being but a few steps from the principal

CAROLINA PATRONAGE. UPTON S. NEWCOMER, Proprietor August 18, 1859.

300,000 NO. 1 FRUIT TREES FOR SALE Westbrook & Mendenhall,

Proprietors of the West Green Nurseries and Gardens near Greensborough, N. C., Would very respectfully call the attention of the citi zens of the Southern States to their very large stock of

This large and handsome assortment has been propagated from thrifty bearing trees, and worked upon the exercise or common sense, they may be able so to regbest seedling stocks, which is a sure guarantee of fruitfulness and longevity, two prominent characteristics good tonic secure permanent health. In order to ac-which should not be overlooked by persons wishing to plant orchards either for marketing or family use. The tock consists of the following trees .

10,000 Cherry Trees. 150,000 Apple Trees. 12,000 Plum 100,000 Peach " 5,000 Nectarine " 16,000 Pear 12,000 Apricot 1,000 Almond 4.000 Grapevines.

Besides a very fine assortment of Currants, Strawberries, Raspberries, Gooseberries, etc., all of which will be sold on very reasonable terms. All packages put September 1, 1858.

I ENDALL'S CARRIAGE FACTORY



Near Thomasville, Davidson Co., N. C. JOHN KENDALL

Respectfully informs his friends and the public that he is at his old stand manufacturing Carriages. Thank-ful for the very liberal patronage he has received for the last twenty years, he hopes by strict attention to business, with a desire to give satisfaction, to merit a continuance of the same. He warrants his work to be made of the BEST MATERIAL and by experi-enced workmen in each branch of the business. His work will compare favorably with any made in the State for neatness and durability. He is determined to sell and do work in his line on as good terms as any ry any change of diet or interruption to usual purpose the state of t work done elsewhere, that is well done. He has now on hand, finished, the largest stock of Carriages, Rockaways and Buggles, ever offered in this tent with the production of a thorough and permanent part of the country, and a very large lot of work near-ly finished, which will be finished daily; all of which will be sold very low for eash, or on short time to punctual customers. All work made by him is war-ranted twelve months with fair usage, and should it fail by bad workmanship or material, will be repaired free f charge.

Persons wishing to buy would do well to call and examine for themselves.

Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. Repairing done on short notice and on

JOHN KENDALL.

July 1, 1859. Washington Flotel, Broad Street, Newbern, N. C.

JOHN F. JONES, PROPERTOR.

The undersigned respectfully announces to the trav-

popular establishment, and is now prepared to accom-modate travelers and private families with board by the day or month on the most accommodating terms. His Table will always be furnished with the best ovisions that home and foreign markets can afford. The Washington Hotel has large rooms, is

nearer the Depot, the Court House and the streets, than any other in the city. An Omnibus will always be at the Depot and Landing on the arrival of the cars and steamboats to convey passengers to the Hotel free of charge. By stopping at this Hotel passengers will have ample time to obtain meals.

Having also a large and commodious Stable and an JOHN F. JONES. January 1, 1859.

EDGEWORTH FEMALE SEMINARY. GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

The nineteenth annual session of this Institution will ting the stomach causing Only one bottle is needembracing 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 SCIFOOL. Instrumental education, the superscript of a home with the advantages of a SCIFOOL.

Board, including washing, lights, and fuel per session better, prevented by the One dose taken a thort Catalogues containing all necessary information respecting the course of Instruction. Terms, &c., will be forwarded on application to RICHARD STERLING, Principal,

Jordan House.-The public are hereby notified that the Jordan House, in the town of Greensboreugh, is now open for the accommodation of the traveling public. The House is pleasantly situated one square North East of the court house; is large and commodious, and the table is supplied with the best of every thing that a plentiful market can afford. The Omnibus which is always at the sta-tion on the arrival of the CARS, will convey passengers Dyspepsia. to the Jordan House. Single persons, or tho with families, can be accommodated with boarding ei-ther by the week or month. Large and well supplied STABLES are attached to the Hotel, and good ostler will always be on hand. Prices reasonable, and every effort made, and attention given, to make customers

comfortable, and agreeably situated. For sale by Fisher & Foard, GROCERS, 9000 ibs N C Bacon, 35 bbls N Y Mess Pork, 10 tons Tuition per session of 21 weeks, from \$7.50 to \$15. Peruvian Guano, 5 tons Phosphatic Guano, 5 tons Cal-Extra fee 50 cents. Board, (exclusive of washing,) ifornia Guano, 100 bbls No 1 Land Plaster, 100 bbls Hyd Cement, 550 sacks G A Salt, 300 bbls Alexandria Our locality is healthy, and in the midst of a church-going people, Our school is cheap and its instructions and Muscov Molasses, 20 4 bls NO Molasses, very prime, 68 bbls Refined N O and W I Sugars, 65 bags Java, Rio Mar and Lagayra Coffee, 25 bbls Ocean Mess Shad, 20 bbls do Blue Fish, 40 do N C Gross and Roe Herring, No 1 Mackerel and Salmon in blis, 1, 1, and 1 bbls, Soda, Sugar and Butter Crackers at Bakers' cash

> May 1859. EXCLUSIVELY WHOLESALE. In Norfolk, Va. SANTOS, WALKE & CO., Importers and Dealers in Drugs, Paints, Glass, Varnishes, Lamp,

Machinery and Paint Oils,

By our own importations-by special contracts with

NORFOLK, VA

J. B. F. BOONE.

lanufactures, and cash purchases, we can sell at New Oct. 29, 1858. 14 BELTS! BELTS!!
D Intend keeping India-Rubber Belts, Below is a list of prices. 2 inch, 3 ply 121 cents per foot.

Greensborough, May 12. NORTH CAROLINA, RANDOLPH COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term. 1859.

Carey Boling, Fanny Boling, Curtis Beeson and wife Elizabeth, David Boling and Adaline Boling against John Boling. Petrtion for the sale of a Lund Warrant for 160 acres, best the market affords. His constant aim will be to

for Partition. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, John Boling, is not an inhis former partner, Mr. Evans, in the above HOTEL, habitant of this State: It is therefore ordered by the VALUABLE MILL FOR SALE .- I wish | would call the attention of the public to its convenien- Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensboro' Patriot, notifying said defendant of the pear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and

November, 1859. W. J. McCONNEL. bushel sac

ITOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

lency. Loss of Appetite, or any Bilious Complaints arising from a morbid inaction of the Stomach or Bouels, producing Cramps, Disentery, Colic, Chole a Mor-

native and acclimated Fruit Trees, for family is more or less subjected to some of the above the Fall and Winter Trade. life, which, by the assistance of a little knowledge or ulate their habits of diet, and with the assistance of a is certainly that which will produce a natural state of things at the least hazard of vital strength and life; for this end Dr. Hostetter has introduced to this country a preparation called HOSTETTERS'S STOMACH BITTERS, which at this day is not a new medicing, but one that has been tried for years, giving satisfaction to all who have used it. The Bitters operate powerfully upon the stomach, howels, and liver, restoring fully upon the stomach, bowels, and liver, rectoring them to a healthy and vigorous action, and thus by the simple process of strengthening nature, enable the sysup in superior style, and a complete invoice sent to each patron, and so arranged that the invoice will be the register of the orchard after the trees are transplanted, if they are planted in succession as each kind appears on the list.

September 1, 1858.

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speedily regulated by a brief use of this preparation.

Dyspepsia, a disease which is propably more prevalent when taken in all its various forms, than any other; the cause of which may always be attributed to derangements of the digestive organs, can be cured without fail by using HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BUTTERS as per directions on the bottle. For this disease every physician will recommend Bitters of some kind, then why not use an article known to be infallible ! Every country have their Bitters as a preventative of disease and strengthening of the system in general, and among them there is not to be found a more healthy pou-ple than the Germans, from whom this preparation emenated, based upon scientific experiments which have tended to advance the destiny of this great prepara-

> suits, but promotes sound sleep and healthy digestion the complaint is thus removed as speedily as is cousis-

infirm body, these Bitters are invaluable as a restorative of strength and vigor, and needs only to be tried to be appreciated. And to a mother while nursing, these litters are indispensable, especially where the mether's nourishment is inadequate to the demands of the calld, consequently her strength must yield, and here it is where a good tonic, such as Hostetter's Stomach Bit-

CAUTION .- We caution the public against using any of the many imitations or counterfeits, but ask for HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STONACH BITTERS, and see that each bottle has the words "Dr. J. Hostelter's Stomach Bitters" blown on the side of the bottle, and stamped on the metallic cap covering the cork, and observe that our autograph signature is on the label.

Scovil & Mead, NEW ORLEANS, LA Wholesale Agents. For Sale by Porter & Gorrell, Greenshore',

by the day, week or month, at the most reasonable SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR, Ppared by Dr. Sanford, compounded entirely from Gums, is on of the best PURGATIVE AND

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Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Randolph in Lexington, on Monday the 17th of tietober next, a ness; while to those in search of pleasure, the con- at the Court House in Asheboro', on the first Monday negro woman who says her name is Char off. stantly passing and repassing rail-way cars and those in November next, then and there to plead, answer or Said negro was taken up and committed to the sail of demur to said petition, or judgment pro confesso as to Davidson county, N. C., as a runaway slave. E. D. HAMPTON, Shediff. Acgust 15, 1859. ust received and for sale by Fisher B. F. HOOVER, C. C. C. J & Foard, Grocers and Commission Merchants, NEWBERN, N. C., 2000 bushels White Turks Tron of all sizes and of superior quality just received low for cash.

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But a without thi luves smighl, How loneli is this Erth. Hour Dorg is leighen by the fens, Watchin fur passers by; Dad and mam hav gon to bed,

And so they think hav eyo. Mi thots now sore away to U;

My brane begins to phlutter; I luv U more than Buckwhete cair, Or phlitters fride in butter.

And while I listen to the phrogs, While dad and mam do snoar Or the houlin of the purps at nite, Still | fuv U mour and mour.

## Der Dychman's Serenade.

'Twas a good summer's night, an der moon he sho An I welt all so sholly an gay, Von I dought I vould go, un mine avvections to sh To a laty zome muzicks I'd blay; Zo I duned up mine vlute, un avay I did poot To der house ver mine love she hangs out, And der air it did ring mit der zongs vot I zing, For at least a half mile round apout

"It'll pe a rich dreet to hear muzicks so syheet." Dus I said to minezelf ash I blayed; \* I'll enshant her, py tam, zooch a tear little lamb, I ne er zaw since der tav I vas made."

Put a zazh dere vas raised, un I velt quite amazed, Ash a head vrom der vinder dere hops An on dop of mine crown, mit a spinsh dumbling dow Game a pucket of vater un shlops.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

A PRETTY GOOD STORY.

In one of our Southern seaboard cities and on a long street-almost a road-leading therefrom to the country, dwells an apothecary, a very tall and remarkably slender person-so thin in fact, that one would suppose he fed exclusively on his own professional mixtures. No tailor dare venture to cut a coat or any other garment in any way approaching a snug fit to his person, for fear of having the work returned on his hands, and in that case they would fit nobody else.

And yet, with this extraordinary paucity flesh, there was a great supply of humor in our hero; he was extravagantly fond of practical jokes, and practised them freely when occasion and opportunity offered. He had an electric machine secluded from sight, and when a lazy person sauntered into his shop, and ventured to indulge in a nap or lounge he was sure to be shocked into activity, and pushed off. He was a great advocate for temperance, and yet was ready to furnish gratis a brimming glass of any sort of liquor any customer might fancy; his liquor was tism inhabit such a bosom? Impossible .found invariably to produce more nausea than any other sensation.

But a contrivance which afforded him most merriment was a skeleton of a full grown person in a closet of easy access in his shop. This skeleton was placed creet on a platform which ran on smooth wheels-and when the door was opened, this platform was pulled and reads, the awful deed it is doing against cold and suffering, while green and sunshiwhich connected it with the bolting of the closet door. There were also similar wires, fastened to the wall behind the skeleton, and passing over each shoulder-bone were attachwhen the closet door was opened, the platform | would run cold, his soul would freeze in the on which the skeleton stood not only advanced, but both arms and hands were lifted up-

If any intoxicated, noisy, boisterons, or impudent fellow came into his shop, the apothecary would manage in some way to lead him to open that door; and it rarely failed (as he used to say) "to take the liquor and the spank out of him." He had two or three he might be an heir of heaven-but who can apprenticed lads in his employ, who natural- recognize the selling whisky and eternal ly relished these jokes, and practised them, with his full consent, when he might be ab-

One day during his temporary absence a sailor came drifting along-occasionally stopping and dancing a jig and singing, to the says the Knickerbocker, is a primitive sort up at the door of our apothecary, and bra- tion unknown to our city belles and beaux."

cing himself in the door-way, yelled out: ins for sick folks! Why the devil don't you cluded to "retire" for a short rest. keep grog for tuff folks like me?" and here A door ajar near the dance-hall revealed he shuffled off a rigadoor, and made himself invitingly, a glimpse of a comfortable bed

"Well, Jack," said one of the lads, "what of an undisturbed "snooze." kind of a grog do you want?" "I'll take brandy," was the prompt re-

"Very well; go and help yourself:" (handing him a tin mug;) "you will find it in that adjusting disordered ringlets, the dim light

Jack went as directed, and pulling open the closet door, he found himself within grasping distance of an advancing skeleton; he incontinently fell back a step, dropped his tin you heard anybody say anything about me, cup, turned ash color, made one spring to the Jane?" reached a supposed safe distance.

Shortly after this our apothecary returned, thing about me?" and being informed of the event was greatly amused, but sadly lamented his absence. "I would not have missed seeing it," said tiest dressed girl in the room." he, "for a great deal. I do wonder if he will

come back this way ?"

the only way back to town. In the course of a few hours, however, sure enough, Jack was heard at a distance bly, though slowly inquired: on his door-steps, and elevating his thin person, and extending his long emaciated arm about me, girls?" and hand, he very kindly beckoned Jack tore- "Phansy their pheelinks," at that juncpeat his visit. Jack no sooner saw him than ture! They fled with an explosive scream. ne "put his helm hard a port," and sheered over to the other side of the street, buttoning his jacket over his breast, and pressing his tar-pole hat closer on his head, so as to be ready for a run if chase was given.

"Ay-yey, old bag of bones," says Jack; there you are again, are you? You think A well-dressed Irishman called at his coun- and having first scalled and then rinsed it I don't know you, now you've got your ter one day to be fitted to a pair of specta- with cold water, place the cream in it. Now whothes on !" and away he went on his course. leaving our apothecary rather puzzled in de- er worn any, some were handed to him that hot as it can be borne for a few seconds eiding which of the two got the sharpest end

## The Daughters of Malta.

A correspondent of the Columbus (Ohio) ty, thus enlightens the public as to the object of the latest "Secret Association:"

asked in regard to the "Daughters of Malta," who they are, and what is their object? Their object is to relieve widowers, desti-

phan male children. For the widower, the "balm of consolation" is procured, and administered with a

generous hand.

wife-and "buttons

The dandy is kindly cared for and trans planted to richer soil, where the brain will grow with sufficient rapidity to gain ascendency over the moustache.

The children have their rags mended, their faces washed, and are supplied with which to wash their eyes and noses.

poor heathens.) Hoping this explanation will prove satisfactory to the inquisitive public, we remain

yours respectfully, D. D. N. B.—It is said that the "Sons of Malta" have designs upon the Island of Cuba. Let it not be supposed that we are condiutors, Isle of Man."

Drink.

The following eloquent appeal is from th pen of the Rev. Alexander Duncanson: "DEALERS IN DRINK !- Yours is a melan-

choly position-a more pitiful, more unworthy, more degraded, and more sinful position annot be conceived! To prey upon the shame, the crime, the body, the soul, the time, the eternity of a fellow creature, isawpauperism, disease, prison, death, is not to be coveted! To assist to ruin character, murder reputation, sink position and circumstances, filch a man's crumb of bread, is odious! To beggar families, break the hearts of wives, up happy homes, divide united hearts, dissolve family links of the closest ties, is a baseness indescribable. To rise into riches by such a course is not to be rich; to be honored is to be dishonored; to gain place in the world is to have no dignity; to stand forth in the cause of religion is to danb Zion's walls with untempered mortar. To swell out into portly dimensions by the sale of nto luxury is a gain from wretchedness; to walk abroad in ease is a purchase from perspiration and toil; to assume high airs, and ad about, all bespangled and bejeweled, in an elevation wrung from shame, degradation, misery and death. How infatuated must the dealer be to be rolling in every comfort and luxury, possessing wealth and property, and all purchased at the poor incbriate's expense The publican well clothed while he is in rags the publican's wife, handsome, buxom, jewdren, clothed, fed, educated, head and feet preserved from the inclemencies of the season: but mark his customer's cold, starved, wet, ragged, diseased. What a difference between the state of those that are supported by strong drink. Surely, if reflection was left in the drunkard's mit.d, the sketch we have just given would banish forever the drinker from the drinkery door.

"And what state can that mind be in that the finer feelings of humanity-to speak of religion would be nonesense. Where is love for his country and his kind? Can patrio- you may wait forever, and find the longer Can such a man be a reformer-a regenerator of society-and keep a house and sell an article to degrade, dehumanize, and enslave his fellow men, soul and body, hand and life is too short and happiness too precious foot? Incredible. How much of Christ's to be wasted in obstinacy, sullenness, or love can be in the bosom of the man who misunderstanding, when a few words will continues to sell spirits, and sees, and hears, remedy all. Never stand on the shore, in

God and man? Not a spark. " And is it possible that the spirit-dealer that the river will run by. can commend his traffic to God in prayer?— Could be lay his hand on his heart, and enter the divine presence, and crave God to ed to the bones of the wrist. Consequently, bless his efforts? It cannot be. His blood endeavor, his smitten conscience could not bear the piercing glance of God; he could only carry on his trade by forgetting eternity, trampling on the sacred dictates of conscience and escaping from thoughts of future death and judgment. Infinitely better for a man to beg his bread from door to door, than occupy such a position. In this case

## Frightening the Girls.

Away up in the northern part of Vermont great merriment of a gang of boys who tol- of little village, called "The Centre." Here, lowed and surrounded him. He was just not long since, the rustic youths of the vicindrunk enough to play the tool, but not too ity congregated for a "dance," and "dance drunk to navigate. He eventually brought they did," said our informant "with an une-One interesting young man having "im-"Hellow, my hearties! here you are with bibed" rather too freely became "fatigued" your stuffed alligators and gallipot, and mix- in the course of the evening, and wisely con-

of which he took possession with a prospect

It so happened, howbeit that this was the ladies withdrawing room, and no sooner had he closed his eyes than a pair of blooming damsels came in from the hall, and began of the tallow candle not disclosing the tenant of the bed. The girls had tongues, like most of their sex, which ran on this wise : "What a nice dance we're having! Have

door and when he reached the street took the middle of it, and ran like a deer until he never saw you look so handsome as you do to-night. Have you heard anybody say any-

"About you? why, sartin; I heard Joe Flint tell Sam Jones that you was the pret-

Whereupon the dear things chuckled, ed up" little more, and made off towards the But this was not probable, and yet it was ball-room. They had hardly reached the himself upon his elbow, and quite intelligi-

## Spectacle Story.

A good story is told by a dealer who had advertised eye-glasses, by the aid of which ed, proceed to mix it into butter as follows a person could read easily the finest print. Take a wooden bowl, or any suitable vessel, cles. As he had remarked that he had nev- let the operator hold his hand in water as magnified a very little. He looked hard then plunge it into cold water for about through them, upon the book set before minute, and at once commence to agitate the then saddled upon his nose, but unsuccessful- when, of course, it must be washed and sal-Gazette, who is evidently one of the fraterniat length, the almost discouraged dealer dent guarantees that no better butter can be passed to him a pair which magnified more made by the best churn ever invented.

Mr. Editor: Many questions have been quite as impatient as the merchant, at have method of making butter will be found realing tried so many, glowed through them at ly valuable; while quite as large a quantity the printed page with all his might. "Can of butter is obtained as by the common you read that printing now?" inquired the mode, the skim milk is much sweeter and tute bachelors, dandies, Hottentots, and or dealer pretty certain that he had hit it this palatable. In the summer season it will usutime at any rate. "Divil a bit," was the re- ally be found necessary to bring the cream ply. "Can you read at all?" said the mer- out of the cellar (say a quarter of an hour

all that is necessary to make life happy, a that I can identify his fatures." "I say can you warm it; then continue to agitate the cream read at all?" exclaimed the dealer impatient- until the chill has departed. ly. "Out wid you!" shouted the Irishman, a pair of spectacles for? You cheat the people with the iday that your glasses wud help em to rea's print aisy, but it's a big lie, it the ordinary way .- Scientific American. o wash their eyes and noses.

Voluntary subscriptions are thankfully rebuy 'em without trying 'em!" And he left the ceived at all times for the Hottentots, (the store, muttering "humbug-humbug!"

## "I'll Wait till it Runs by."

Thousands of years ago a story was tole of a stupid traveller, who, coming to a river, sat down upon the bank, saying: "I'll wait wag stated to him that they forbid close comuntil the river runs by." Thousands of but in all confidence we will say that we times since, people have laughed at the simhope at some future day to "subjugate the pleton, priding themselves on their own greater wisdom. And yet tens of thousands of A Withering Appeal to Dealers in Strong times have these very people, in reference to the general affairs of life, imitated the lazy ignorance of the fool, and waited for the river

to run by. How often do parents, for example, when they witness exhibitions of anger, falsehood or disobedience in their children, shut their eyes wilfully to the consequences of letting the evil so uncorrected, and say to themselves, "He will outgrow it!" What is this but waiting for the river to run by? The bracing as complete an assortment as can be found in first lesson which a child learns should be any one WHOLESALE BOOK ESTABLISHMENT ful! To prepare the way of bankruptcy, that of self-discipline. No man can succeed in the United States, and upon terms as FAIR and LIBERAL. in life, or win the esteem of his neighbor, or deserve the approbation of his own conscience, who gives way to the petulance, duplicity, or other vices; and it is much easier o check these natural infirmities in youth, scatter domestic fire brands and death, break rather than in age, as it is to cross a river near the fountain-head instead of when it widens into an estuary of the sea. The parent who hopes that such vices will cure themselves will wait in vain for the river to

A merchants finds his trade declining, a mechanic his business falling off, a lawyer his clients leaving him, a doctor his practice ceasing; but instead of going to work resostrong drink is the price of poverty; to rise Intely to discover the cause and rectify the error, he sits down folds his hands, and says "luck will turn some day." Does such a man deserve to succeed? Life is a battle, in which victory is with him who fights the bra- pear at the next Court of Equity, to be held for the vest, perseveres the longest and brings the most ability to bear on the campaign. When the British marched on Baltimore, did our the British marched on Baltimore, did our demur to the petition, otherwise judgment pro confessor fathers lay in their beds and trust to chance will be entered and the cause set for hearing ex-parter to save them? No! They went boldly forth to meet the enemy, and the God of battles rewarded them with success. So in Court at office in Wentworth, the 26th day of Asgust, 1859. JOHN H. DILLARD, C. M. E. eled, but the poor drunkard's wife has not where to lay her head; the publican's chilit most. Wealth and fame are the prizes of the pursuits of life, he triumphs who deserves those who struggle hardest for them. The State of NORTH CAROLINA, GUILFORD County—Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Auonly way is to plunge boldly into the current of adverse fortune, breast its waves, and buffet your course manfully to the other shore. It will never do to wait until the river

In friendship, if some unknown cause has produced an alienation don't say, as too many do, "he may get pleased again as he can;" but find out the reason of the escan keep such a house? How destitute of trangement, apologise if you are in the wise. If you wait till the river runs by, you wait the current runs deeper and deeper. In your own family, never wait till the why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted, other river runs by, but if a wife's feeling are hurt wise the same will be granted pro confesso and the explain or make reparation at once; for ny fields invite you across, in the idle hope

## Beautiful Illustration.

An eloquent New England orator lately delivered the following:

" I was told to-day a story so touching in it. It is a temperance case, but it will illustrate this just as well. It is the story of a to be and appear before the Justices of our said Court, stood by the garden gate on a sunny morning, she said: 'Edward they tell me-for I never saw the ocean-that the great temptation of the seamen's life is drink. Promise me, before you quit your mother's hand. D., 1859. that you will never drink.' 'And,' said he, (for he told me the story) I gave her the promise, and I went the broad globe over-Calcutta, the Mediterranean, San Francisco. the Cape of Good Hope, the North Pole and not rise before me; and to-day at sixty, my lips are innocent of the taste of liquor. (Applause.) Was not that sweet evidence of tract; number of acres not known, the power of a single word? Yet that was but half. 'For,' said he, 'yesterday there tract, whereon said Coffey now lives. came into my counting room a young man of forty, and asked me, 'Do you know me.'-'Well,' said he, 'I was once brought drunk into your presence on shipboard; you were a passenger; the captain kicked me er's word on the green hillside of Vermont! Monday in November next, and answer, plead or demur, otherwise final judgment will be entered and a of a single word!"

TO MAKE BUTTER IN FIVE MINUTES WITH-OUT- A CHURN .- A correspondent highly recommends the following receipt:-After straining the milk, set it away for about 12 hours for the cream to rise. (Milk dishes door when our half-conscious friend raised ought to have strong handles to lift them by.) After standing as above, set the milk, without disturbing it, on the stove; let it "Ha' you heard anybody say anything stand there until you observe the coating of defendant in this case is not an inhabitant of this State: cream on the surface assume a wrinkled appearance, but be careful it does not boil, as should this be the case the cream will mix with the milk and cannot be again collected. Now set it away till quite cool, and then skim off the cream, mixed with as little milk as possible. When sufficient cream is collecthim, but declared he could make out noth- cream by a gentle circular motion. In five ing Another pair of stronger power were minutes or less, the butter will have come, ly as before. Further trials were made, until ted according to taste, and our correspon-

than all the rest in his stock. The customer, To those who keep only one cow, this chant, unable to conceal his vexation any longer. "Read it all?" cried the customer. off; in winter place the vessel containing the "There's not a single word among them cream over another containing water to longer. "Said the meritage of the center (say a quarter of an nour before churning) to take the excessive chill off; in winter place the vessel containing the confee, Sugar, Teas, Spices and Cheese. The destitute bachelor is supplied with "There's not a single word among them cream over another containing water to November, 1858.

Before washing the butter, separate all throwing down the spectacles in a huff. "If the milk you possibly can, as the latter will I could read, what would I be after buying be found excellent for tea cakes. Butter made in this manner will be much firmer and less oily in hot weather than when made in

> One of our loquacious and jolly citizens approaching a Baptist minister, said to him with much seriousness, that hoops were wholly inconsistent with the doctrines of his church. The clergyman being at a loss to know why, rather struck at the idea, inquired the reason for such a notion, when the

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NORTH CAROLINA. ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. IN EQUITY.

Samuel and George Hairston, Hardin Hairston and others.

Petition to sell Real Estate.

It appearing that the defendants, George Hairston Hardin Hairston, Marshall Hairston, Robert Jones and his wife Elizabeth, Ruth S. Heirston, George S. Hairaton, Marshall Hairston, Susan A. Hairston, George Pannil and wife Bethania R., George Hairston, George H Calloway, Samuel Hairston, Peter Hairston, Joh Reaney and wife Elizabeth, William L Pannil and Elizabeth Stuart are not inhabitants of this State, it is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot for the said defendants to ap county of Rockingham, at the Court House in Wentworth, on the 5th Monday after the 4th Monday in September, 1859, then and there to plead, answer or as to them.

Witness, John H. Dillard, Clerk and Master to said

gust Term, 1859. Robert C. Caldwell, Adm'r of John W. Caldwell, dec'd

Margaret Caldwell, et. al. Petition for settlement.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that David C. Caldwell, Samuel L. Caldwell and Robert T. Caldwell, defendants, are not residents of this State; it is therefore, considered, ordered, and adjudged by the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks, in the Greensborough Patriot, for wrong, and expostulate amicably if other- said absent defendants to be and appear before the Justices of our said Court, at its next term, 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 shew cause, if any they have cause heard ex-parte as to them.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at of fice in Greensborough, the third Monday of August, A. D., 1859. LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C. 51 6w CTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, GUILFORD

gust Term, 1859. Robert C. Caldwell, Administrator of Margaret A. Caldwell, deceased.

> Margaret Caldwell, et. al. Petition for Settlement.

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that David C. Caldwell, Samuel L. Caldwell and Robert T. Caldwell, defendants, are non-residents reference to this that you must let me tell of this State; it is therefore ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made for six weeks successively, in mother on the green hills of Vermont, hold-ing by the right hand a son, sixteen years at the Court House in the town of Greensborough, or old, mad with love of the sea. And as she the third Monday of November next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the petition, or judgment and Panama Hats. will be taken pro confesso, and the case heard ex-parte as to them.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at o fice in Greensborough, the third Monday of August, A. D., 1859. LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C.

Pr adv \$5 MORTH CAROLINA, WATAUGA COUNTY .-Term, 1859. Original Attachment Levied on Land.

Whereas, an original attachment is returned to this the South Sea-I saw them all in forty years, Court, in favor of John Horton against D. C. McCanles and I never saw a glass filled with sparkling and conditional judgment entered; said attachment liquor that my mother's form by the garden being heretofore levied on the following tracts of land gate, on the green hillside of Vermont, did to wit: Three tracts on Watauga River. 1st. Adjoining the lands of P. Shull, whereon James McCanles formerly lived; number of acres not known. 2d. Adjoining the same, known as the Isaac Green

> 3d. Adjoining the same, known as the Elisha Coffee sixty acres, more or less, adjoining the lands of David

Carpenter and others. lands of Jonathan Horton and others. In one Lot in aside; you took me to your berth and kept the town of Boon, (No. 11,) known as the B. Ward me there until I had slept off the intoxica- Lot. Also in three negroes and a silva, girl Tilda, boy Lot. Also in three negroes known as the Jesse Multion; you then asked me if I had a mother; Jesse.) And it appearing to the satisfaction of the I said I never knew a word from her lips; Court that the defendant, (McCanles) has absconded you told me of yours at the garden gate, and to day I am the master of one of the finest packets in New York, and I come to weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, that the said deask you to call and see me. How far that fendant appear at the next Term of this Court, to be little candle throws its beams! That moth- held for said county, on the 7th Monday after the 4th venditioni exponas issue.

Witness, H. Blair, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the 7th Monday after the 4th Monday in June, 1859. Issued 6th August, 1859. H. BLAIR, Clerk. NORTH CAROLINA, RANDOLPH COUNTY.

Term, 1859. Bolivar B. Bulla es. Branson Briles.

Attachment levied on the defendant's interest in the It is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, notifying the said Branson Briles of the pendency of this suit, and requiring him to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheboro', on the first Monday in November, 1859, and then and there plead or replevy, or judgment final will be entered up against him, and an order of sale issue to sell said land to pay plaintiff's debt and costs.

Court, at office, the first Monday in August, 1859 .-Issued 20th August, 1859. B. F. HOOVER, C. C. C.

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