

thern, with the intention to devote himself the practice of the law. He will attend the arts in all of the surrounding counties, and will also carlier before the Supreme Court at Raleigh. D. K. MCRAE. Jan 7, 1859. 6m J. M. CLARK. LLEN & CLARK, COMMISSION MER-HANTS, Wilmington, N. C. Prompt peral attention given to consignments of Naval Stores, bers in Linie, Plaster, Cement, Hair, &c. 1y January 20, 1859. P. SPERRY, of North Carolina,

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to WHOLESALE BUYERS, a large stock of For-MIS M. EDNEY, 117 Chambers-st, eign and Domestic Dry Goods, selected Winter Trade, with great care for the Fall & Winter Trade, with great care for the Fall & Winter Trade, which, for variety, beauty, and its adaptation to the

VIRGINIA, AND

been called to it by the unsolicited voice of The chair appointed S. D. Pool, Rev. T. tion be tendered to the Directors and Officers G. W. Powell, B. W. Alexander, J. W. Jen- Buchanan, for his addition of but 68,577 miles the Association, he accepted it, and would M. Jones, and Rev. C. H. Wiley a committee of the North Carolina, Wilmington & Weldon, kins, A. McJones, W. A. Brown, Nathan Hiperform the duties thus imposed upon him on the above resolutions.

to the best of his humble ability. The Association, he said, had assembled the Rev. Mr. Doherty.

ous as they are now. To keep alive a spirit L. Swain, the President of the University.- Resolved, That the thanks of this Associa- Miss E. Graham, J. J. Jackson, Dr. F. M of educational progress and improvement- Gov. Swain entertained the audience for an tion be tendered to the President, Vice Ross, Mrs. S. Ross, Miss J. E. Doberty, M. to foster common schools, high schools, acad- hour and a half in his best manner, bringing Presidents, and Secretaries for the able and emies, colleges, and the University of the to light many interesting and thrilling facts faithful manner in which they have discharg-State-to make the people of North Carolina and incidents in the history of the State. ed their respective duties."

borious and conscientious teacher, and to Presidents. The proceedings were opened copy was requested for publication. diffuse the blessings of knowledge among all with prayer by the Rev. W. L. Van Eaton. The hour of 42 o clock having arrived, it

vancement in letters, and for its refinement hearty concurrence of the Association.

and hospitality. It had assembled in the Rev. C. H. Wiley then announced to the The Association then took a recess until county of Craven, whose common school Association that he was authorized by John half past eight o'clock, when a large audisystem deserved the commendation and the D. Whitford, President of the Atlantic and ence attended to hear a lecture by Professor imitation of other counties of the State .- North Carolina Railroad, to say that the Doherty, and to witness some experiments He trusted the deliberations of the Associ- excursion train to be placed at their service by him in Chemistry. The Professor acation would be harmonious and agreeable, to-morrow, would leave the Newbern Depot quitted himself in a handsome manner, susand would redound to the prosperity and precisely at S1 o'clock for Morehead City, taining his well-earned reputation as a scholand would return the same evening about 10 ar and teacher.

A committee of five was appointed to re-commend suitable persons for Vice Presi-W. W. Holden, the President, having ta-was it his dents and Secretaries. The committee re- ken his seat, the Committee on Normal morning at nine o'clock a large delegation turned and reported through their chairman Schools, through their Chairman, Prof. John- of ladies and gentlemen, accompanied by cit-Mr. Wiley, the following : For Vice Presi- ston, submitted a very lengthy and interest- izens of Newbern and by Messrs. Arendell, HIRD STREET, Philadelphia. of NORTH CAROLI-is Norwood, of Person; Rev. L. Branson, Mr. Wiley, the following: For Vice Presi-ston, submitted a very lengthy and interest blond of the committee of the fing report, comprehending a full scope of the lowenburg and Manson, the committee of the citizens of Beaufort, left the Newbern is Norwood, of Person; Rev. L. Branson, history of Normal Schools, in Europe and history of Normal Schools, in Eu of Lenoir; Rev. Neil McKay, of Harnett; C. W. Smythe, of Catawba; and D. S. Rich-cal results; showing in the most satisfactory Morehead City. At that point we were met ardson, of Wilson. For Recording Secreta-lowest nett rates, ry, J. D. Campbell, of Greensborough; and depends upon an organized system of Nor-Morehead and Carolina Cities; and we were for Corresponding Secretary, C. C. Cole, of mal Schools in which the science of teaching welcomed in eloquent terms to the hospitalithe same place. The report was received shall be tauligt as other professions are ties of Beaufort by Stephen D. Pool, Esq., to

The committee on by-laws, appointed at power to confer degress of distinction of on behalf of the Association. The steamers the last annual meeting, reported through Rev. C H. Wiley a series of by-laws, which uates in other sciences and professions. On ture with some four or five hundred persons. S. D. Pool, Esq., then reminded the mem-was received. And on motion of Rev. C. H. prepared by the citizens of Beaufort. The these. The official proceedings will appear or eighty yards from the spot where the exwere unanimousiv adopted. day fixed for the excursion to Beaufort.— He assured then that they would be cordinated addresses, was ordered to be published scene was most exhibitrating. The company will copy them in full He assured them that they would be cordi- in the Educational Journal.

On motion of Rev. W. L. Van Eaton, it in which he fully endorsed the views set seashore near the breakers, and in conversaally welcomed. was resolved to set apart a portion of the forth in the report, giving it as his opinion tion, and about one o'clock they partook of

modes of imparting instruction and relative important question.

sity. The house was well filled, and the ad- accomplishment of the desired end. dress, which occupied about an hour, was The Chair appointed the following genhighly instructive and interesting, evincing tlemen said committee; Rev. C. H. Wiley, on the part of the distinguished lecturer an Prof. Hubbard, and Rev. T. M. Jones. unusual degree of research and learning. The The report from the Committee on mixed

remarkably pure and clear. The Association met according to adjourn- the Association is indebted for the interest-

IMPORTERS AND JOEBERS. Are now prepared to offer on the most favorable terms, the President in the chair.

dered that the committee on Normal Schools

The Association, he said, had assembled under the most auspicious circumstances.— The educational, the moral, and the material interests of the State were never so prosper-

one people in mental efforts and aims, as The Association met pursuant to adjourn-On motion of Rev. L. Branson, the thanks D. Pool, Benjamin L. Perry, L. B. Heritage, fire and one-third millions of dollars more !!-they should should be one in all that con- ment in Andrew Chapel, at half past eight of the Association were unanimously tendercerns their material progress-to elevate the o'clock on Thursday morning, and was called ed to Mrs. Delia W. Jones for her able and standard of learning-to encourage the la- to order by C. W. Smythe, one of the Vice interesting essay on female education, and a

J. M. ROTHROCK, D. D. S., RESPECT-of Greensborough, and all others who desire operations of Greensborough, and all others who desire operations from all parts of the State, engaged in this noble work. In the noble of the state, engaged in this noble work. In the noble of the state, engaged in this noble work. In the noble of the state, engaged in this noble work. In the noble of the state, engaged in this noble work. In the noble of the state, engaged in this noble work. In the noble of the state, engaged in this noble work. In the noble of the state, engaged in this noble work. In the noble of the state, engaged in this noble work. In the noble of the state, engaged in this noble work. In the noble of the state, engaged in this noble work. In the noble of the state, engaged in this noble work. In the noble of the state, engaged in this noble work is the state, engaged in this noble work. In the noble of the state, engaged in this noble work is the was, by a rising vote, unanimously in-the was, by a rising vote, unanimously in-noble work. In the noble of the state, engaged in this noble work is the was present with two of the state, engaged in this noble work is the was present with two of the state, engaged in this noble work is the was present with two of the state, engaged in this noble work is the was present with two of the state, engaged in this noble work is the was present with two of the state, engaged in this noble work is the was present with two of the state, engaged in the was present with two of the state, engaged in the was present with two of the state, engaged in the was present with two of the state, engaged in the was present with two of the state, engaged in the was present with two of the state, engaged in the state, engaged in the was present with two of the state, engaged in the state, engaged in the was present with two of the state, engaged in t And what more suitable place than New- gentleman also moved a vote of thanks to his pupils, would give an exhibition of the bern in which to hold the sessions of the the distinguished visitor for his very inter- proficiency of his pupils. Every nook and Convention? The Association had met in esting and instructive address, on last night, corner of the house was densely crowded.- M. A. Hiatt, Rev. J. C. Brent, T. J. Whitaker, "dife-blood" from the people? Why did he one of the oldest towns in the State, noted at the same time requesting a copy for the The exhibition was in every respect highly for its interesting reminiscences, for its ad- use of the Association, which received the interesting, and called forth from the audience the warmest applause.

taught, and which shall be invested with which W. W. Holden, the President, replied motion of Mr. Branson, of Lenoir, the report for Fort Macon, where a collation had been Gov. Swain rose and made a short address, Fort, examining that work, walking on the

of views between teachers as to the best linely necessary to take some action on this bly larger than the citizens of Beaufort had state and method between teachers as to the best linely necessary to take some action on this bly larger than the citizens of Beaufort had state and method between teachers as to the best linely necessary to take some action on this bly larger than the citizens of Beaufort had state and method between teachers as to the best linely necessary to take some action on this bly larger than the citizens of Beaufort had state and method between teachers as to the best linely necessary to take some action on this bly larger than the citizens of Beaufort had state and method between teachers as to the best linely necessary to take some action on this bly larger than the citizens of Beaufort had state and method between teachers as to the best linely necessary to take some action on this bly larger than the citizens of Beaufort had state and the teachers as the teachers as the take the teacher and the teachers as the teacher and the teachers as the teacher and the teacher and the teacher as the teacher and teacher and the teacher and tea

On motion of Gov. Swair the report was an abundance for all and to spare. tion adjourned to meet at the Presbyterian duty it should be to investigate the subject for the town of Beaufort, where every ar-Soon after this the company left the Fort church at half past eleven o'clock, to hear and report to the executive committee the rangement had been made for their accomthe lecture of Prof. Hubbard, of the Univer- most judicious plan to be adopted for the modation. The "Ocean House," by that lodgings were provided for others at private

style in which the address was written was schools being next in order, was read by in the chair. Gov. Swain responded to calls made upon him, and addressed the As-Rev. J. H. Brent, to whose energy mainly sociation for nearly an hour on the best ment at three o'clock, in Andrew Chapel, ing and very superier production, the other modes of imparting instruction to youth, on the President in the chair. We copy from two members of the committee not having Normal and mixed schools, and on the govhad opportunity to assist much in getting it ernment of schools. He was followed the Rev. W. L. Van Eaton, of Yadkin, J. H.

"On motion of Rev. B. Clegg, it was or-"On motion of Rev. B. Clegg, it was or-Mr. Brent takes the position that mixed Mills, of Oxford, Rev. L. Branson, of Lenoir, Mr. Brent takes the position that mixed Mills, of Oxford, Rev. L. Branson, of Lenoir, report to-morrow morning, and the report of schools are divinely ordained, from the fact Andrew Conigland, of Halifax, Rev. C. H. to be but little doubt that 400 African slaves and edited by a Northern abolition wolf in of boys and girls, and have for their teachers Catawba.

A vote of thanks was then unanimously a man and a woman in the persons of their On motion of Gov. Swain, the thanks of Prof. Doherty, an eminent scholar and an hospitality in occasion.

H. Swindell, J. W. Hamlet, T. C. Hooper the Atlantic & North Carolina, the Raleigh att, Mrs. S. Stanley, J. H. Kornegay, S. J. The exercises were closed with prayer by & Gaston, and the Western North Carolina Price, J. M. Patrick, J. A. Ferrell, E. K. hundred and seventy-three thousand dollars more Railroad Companies, for their liberality in Hines, C. V. Hines, A. E. Rhodes, S. Bishop, than Mr. Fillmore paid for carrying all the A. Doherty, J. D. Bryan, J. W. Bryan, C. S.

able, H. M. Warren, J. J. McIntyre, Dr. S. on the face of the habitable globe :

gold, Miss M. Williford, Miss L. Williams, cials? or was it both?

We have thus given, partly from the Newbern papers and partly from memory, a sketch of the proceedings of the Association. We have no doubt omitted several reselu-

most harmonious Convention of the kind time of the accident, was still tight in his ever held in the State. That it will be of grasp.-Daily Bulletin, June 21. time of the Association for an interchange that the time had now come when it is abso- the collation. The company was considerarepresented. The lectures and essays on the occasion were marked by much general trust that these lectures and essays will be

> The Editors could lay nothing before their readers which would be more prized or more valuable. The announcement that the Journal will contain, during this year, the lecture of Gov. Swain, the address of Mr. Clegg, the lecture of Prof. Hubbrrd, the report on Normal Schools by Prof. Johnston, the report on mixed schools by Mr. Brent, the ecture of Prof. Doherty, and the essay of Mrs. Jones, would add hundreds of subscriby bers to the Journal.

the committee on mixed schools be heard that families are almost invariably composed Wiley, of Guilford, and C. W. Smythe, of were landed recently on the Florida coast Southern Democratic sheep's clothing," and

TENNESSEE TRADE. A vote of thanks was then unanimously tendered the first in "Lindsay's Patent Pump," Garden En-the 2 splication. Before to the Connection with the Washington "States," Tennessee TRADE. Tennessee Tennessee TRADE. Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee

And the table shows further that Mr to the mail service, paid the above enormous sum of \$6,697,903 22, being upwards of six

This table also shows that the people paid in the year 1858, for postage, into the Trea-sury of the United States, the sum of upwards of eight millions of dollars! Yot Mr Scales, in the face of all these facts, voted for McCulre, W. S. King, Dr. F. W. Dickson, R. a bill which if it had passed would have aud-Galley, H. Davies, J. H. Cox, J. C. Eason, S. | ed to the burthens of the people apwards of J. E. Rheim, L. R. Edwards, W. A. Rum- Where then was that faithful Representaple, E. J. Stallings, Wm. Smith, Mrs. M. C. tive, Mr. Scales? And now he has the au-Richardson, J. A. D. McKay, E. V. Harriss, dacity to come before the people and declare G. F. Kornegay, H. J. Hudson, T. C. Alli- that he has been in favor of an economical

Horner, S. L. Venable, Morton L. Venable, lars more on their postage, why did he not Cant. D. H. Christie, L. S. Burbank, Mrs. denounce this attempt to suck more of the A. N. Lewis, James H. Troy, Miss S. D. Bar-low, Miss L. Barlow, Miss S. E. Hazeiton, Rev. S. M. Frost, Joseph T. Rhodes, W. D. Cooke, Mrs. E Primrose, William Richard- eratic Schator from Tennessee, declared, in son, C. A White, H. W. Jones, S. W. Scott, the United States Senate, was making more John R. Roach, E. M. Nadal, A. A. Forbes, corrupt uses of money, in proportion to the Richard Short, J. S. Atkinson, Joseph Vena- amount collected, than any other government

Masters, Fred. Roberts, Allen Whitman, T. | Was it Mr. Scales' desire that Mr. Bauban-C. Hooper, Miss P. Lewis, Mrs. R. G. Lewis, an should have a full treasury to enable him Miss Anna Patrick, Mrs. J. M. Patrick, J. to shower the silver and gold on a few party Banks, Miss Marion Banks, Miss Bettie Rin- fear of offending the President and his offi-

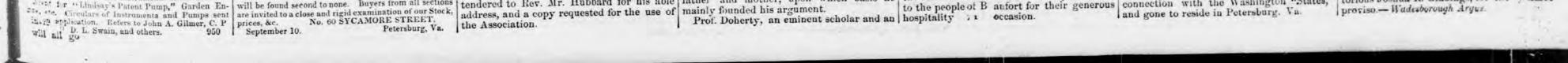
Miss P. Harrington, Miss S. O'Neal, Miss. It appears then that Mr. Senios voted ers, Miss P. Battle, Mrs. M. Porter, Miss E. the postage at three cents, and voted after-Phipps, Licut. Stewart, U. S. N., R. H. wards to sustain the Senate's amendment Increasing the rate of postage from three to five conts.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION .- The body of John S Monmollin, which disappeared in the explosion of the steamer Lawton Thursday tions and several committees, but the pro- last, near Savannah, was found the next ceedings were so rapid on Thursday evening evening. It was embedded in the toursh, that we could not find time to make notes of head downwards, to his hips, some sevenly This was the largest, the ablest, and the kerchief which he had in his hand at the

Ber The Baltimore Patriot says: The Op-State and every educational interest was position from the South in the last House numbered fourteen. It has already gained one in Virginia, and surely the deteat of Faulkner is an omen of great significance in the South. Mr. Eustice's defection has already hurt himself, for New Orleans gavo 2,000 American majority a week ago. expect to gain, at least, certainly two in Tennessee, three in Kentucky, two in North Carolina, and two in Maryland. We expect other gains; but we note only what we regard as certain. These results will give us at least twenty-four Opposition members from the South.

ger" There seems to be trouble brewing between the respective organs of the Kertucky and Ohio Democracy. The Lonisville Courier, for example, speaks of the Cincin-For The Mobile Register says there seems nati Enquirer as "an insidious sheet, owned disguised as a Democrat, on the 15th of Feb-

whole-souled landlord Taylor, was filled, and published in full in the Educational Journal. houses. At eight o'clock the Association assembled in the Methodist Church, the President



[Erom the Wadesboro Argus.] OUR CANDIDATE.

We to-day redeem our pledge of placing at our masthead our candidate for Congress. In the name of Samuel H. Walkup, of Union, people of the Seventh district, you have a guarantee, that, as your Representative, he will be faithful to your intersts, faithful to the South, faithful to the Union. All you have to do is to rally round your standard bearer, and give him the support which is due to him, to yourselves and to your country, for in sustaning him you are perpetuating the Union, endangered by the inwhich, but for Democracy, would now be sleeping the sleep that knows no waking; but which, being necessary to their vitality, in spite of pledges to the contrary they thrust into the counsels of the nation for the manufacture of political capital, regardless of the destruction which it is bringing upon country.

In supporting him, you are expressing tyrannical measures of the Democratic Administration, which has squandered the public money, brought the power and influence and patronage of the Government into conflict with the freedom of elections-and has not even hesitated to shed the blood of your fellow countrymen to obtain advantage at au election.

Fellow citizens, we have not the time to Chatham, Randolph and Montgomery, it will be convesay to you all that we wish in this connection to day, for the Argus must be at press in a few hours ; but this we will say : you have now presented to you an opportuvity of showing your fealty to the Union-of rebuking the abominable and viciously corrupt party now in power-of coming out on the side of the people against a corrupt combination of lawless and conscienceless politicians, who have so long had things their own way that they think and believe and declare that their corrupt organization is the Government, and so administer it that their own power is perpetuated, and that of the people enervated and destroyed. Imitate, now, the example of your brethren in Virginia, and do your duty as they did theirs. and remember this, that had they known their own power, they would have elected members of Congress in all the districts, in which, for the want of this knowledge, they had no candidates. Forewarned, forearmed Rally, people, rally ! The God of your fathers has given you this opportunity to overthrow the corruptionists, preserve the Union, and redeem yourselves and your children from the curse of mismanagement, misrule and misappropriation, and to secure to posterity the blessings of good government. Do your duty, like men, and all will be well.

What Democrats say about Government Expenditures.

We invite the attention of the reader to the following extract from a speech in the Secare of the United States, by the Hon. themselves. At one time, the democratic Andrew Johnson, Democratic Senator from Tennessee. It may be found in the Appendix to the Congressional Globe, 1557-58 page 873. Senator Johnson was speaking those principles were always in conflict with of the Government frauds, extravagance and corruption, and said "in 1790 the population of the United

States was a fraction less than four millions

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The Patriot.

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As an inducement to our friends to interest them-State has declared for it, or proposed to make it a test. selves in extending the circulation of our paper, for every six new subscribers, we will send the seventh It would be folly, then, in us, or in any one to attempt to make it a test of Democracy. For example, Dr. Shaw and Mr. Scales are said to be opposed to it, while Mr. Branch is for it. What then ? Why, let us cessant agitation of the question of slavery, gratis: that is, for \$1200 in advance, we will furnish seven copies of the paper for one year. Who will send as the largest club at these rates? vote for Dr. Shaw, and Mr. Scales, and Mr. Branch,

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arolina. Some Damocrats think that the best or the not know the exact amount of their indebtedness, can only practicable mode of leyving taxes is the one now your condemnation of the high-handed and send about what they suppose they owe, adding on the advance payment, and a receipt, with a statement of the in existence ; others think that this mode ought to be set aside, and the ad valorem plan adopted. No man account, will be returned. has a right to say that a Democrat who favors ad valo

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crat, and as we valued harmony and continued good nient for persons in those counties who wish to subscribe feeling, we would role for the nominees, whether our pe-culiar views on this State measure prevailed in th for the Patriot to call on him. Bor ROBERT HANNER, of Graham, is an Agen onvention or not. That is the rule, friends, and the the Patriot office, and is authorized to receive me aly rule by which the Democratic party of the Stat can be preserved and perpetuated. We must permi vs for subscription, advertisements, or job work, and receipt for the same.

freedom of thought and of opinion, only requiring, as we stated in the beginning of this article, that great principles shall neither be departed from nor contra-BENTON J. FIELD, of Rockingham, is an A gent for the Patriot office, and is authorized to receive vened, and that all the members of the party shall sup oneys for subscription, advertisements or job work, and receipt for the same.

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In What Does Democracy Consist?

That modern democracy is altogether dif erent from democracy of former days, is a

much opposed to it as we are." We venture fact well known and well understood by all the assertion that there is not a single intelwho have taken the least trouble to inform igent democrat in the State, who does not know that the above assertoin in the Standparty was national, entertaining and advoard, is utterly destitute of truth, and who cating certain fixed principles, and, although does not feel that the Standard in making it, has wilfully and knowingly asserted what it the best interests of the country, yet they knows is not true in point of fact, and that were well defined, and no man was regarded it is an attempt on the part of the Standard, as a democrat, who did not profess and act to deceive and mislead.

ions and caucuses.

the common enemy.

and the expenditures of the Government in | up to them; but now, there is not one single We have published the above extract from 1791 were a traction less than two millions principle of modern democracy entertained the Standard that our readers who do not of dollars. In 1858 the population is esti- by a sufficient number of the party to entitle take that paper, might see for themselves, mated at twenty-eight millions, and what it to be called national; and, indeed, so far how unscrupulous the organs and leaders of lawless characters who seek to trample upon Southern are the expenditures ?- Seventy-five milfrom the party being national, there is not a lions of dollars. From 1.790 to 1858, a perithe imposition party have become and to od of sixty-eight years, the population of single principle upon which the leaders in what length they will go to retain possession the United States had doubled seven times, any one State can agree. The democracy of of the spoils. while the expenditures have doubled thirty- the North insist that the Cincinnati platfive times, showing an increase of expendi- form contains the principle of Squatter Sov-DOUGLAS AND THE STANDARD. er than the increase of population in the ereignty, and therefore they approve of Several months back, as our readers will same period- When we see such rosults, is Buchanan's administration ; the democracy ecollect, we published several articles from it not time for us to ascertain, if we can, of the South, on the contrary, insist that the the Standard denouncing Judge Douglas in where we are going, and what is the maxi- Cincinnati platform contains no such princithe most unmeasured terms,-indeed, its of those eminent statesmen, Messrs. Mason, Davis and Brown, who exposed the treachery of Douglas and his ple, and therefore, they approve of the adexpressions were so harsh as bordering on ministration. The democracy of Pennsylprofanity-putting him entirely beyond the wanton assault upon the rights of the South through corrupt Government on the face of the earth, vania are in favor of a specific tariff for propale of the democratic party. Ever since this is the most corrupt part of it. It is tection, and for that reason, are in favor of the editor of the Standard rode on a log cab-in, in 1840, from Hillsboro' to Raleigh—wore a coon-skin cap and carried a big gourd of hard cider, pronounced his famous eulogy in the power of Congress to prevent these Buchanan; the democracy of North Carolina are opposed to specific duties, and are for an ad calorem tariff, and therefore, they approve scarcely out of its swaddling clothes, is of the administration. In North Carolina, making more corrupt uses of money in pro- Mr. Branch is in favor of handing over \$30,portion to the amount collected from the 000,000 to the President to purchase Cuba, and denounced Clay, as worse than a pick- are necessary for its protection, without which the right pocket, we have always felt satisfied that, if and he is regarded as a sound, reliable dempecasion offered, he would make any change ocrat. In the same State, Mr. Scales is opable globe. which he might think would redound to his This is truly an appalling picture of the posed to this thirty million bill-this uniting career of a party which, Mr. Scales boasts, the purse and the sword-and Mr. Scales is will at the close of Mr. Buchanan's term, also a democrat, equally sound with Mr. so far on the Douglas question, that he never could get back,-but what cannot a man

We have been lead to make the above

reflections from the tollowing extract from

measure itself, and differ only as to the mode.

After all, tariffs are not the clearest and simplest pie-

they should be impossed, and hardly ever entirely sat-

Next, as to Cuba : We are all for the acquisition of

factory in their operations to those who labor most

of legislative workmanship. They are always are or less complicated, difficult to be imposed as

the 25th ultimo :

bind its members.

framing them.

the best plan is to wait : that

true in all respects as Democrats.

sell it to any European power, or to Africanize it by ciples-battling manfully for his country, against a corrupt party clique, and if his emancipating the slaves on the island, we ought to take it at once on the ground of self-preservation, and friends in the several counties of the District treat about it afterwards. Agreeing as to the great object in view, why should Democrats fall out about the means of attaining it? There is nothing in the Cincindo their auty, he will be triumphantly elected. We caution the people against false nati platform which requires Democrats to advocate any particular plan for obtaining Cuba. Neither Presramors on the eve of the election, and trandidents, nor members of Congress, nor Democratic jourulent voting on the day of election. nals have the right to prescribe Democratic tests. This right has been entrusted by the Democratic people

with national conventions, and national convention

alone. It does not follow that a man is a better Dem

ocrat because he supports, than because he opposes, the thirty million bill. It is no party st. No pri-

uary meeting in the State, and no con .tion in the

ust as if no question existed ; let us vote for them

whether we are for or against the measure, or wheth

Next and last, as to ad valorem taxation in North-

rem is no Democrat, or that a Democrat who oppose

it is up Democrat. No State convention has consider-

laid down. If we were against it we would labor fain

ly to have men nominated for the Legislature who

were opposed to it : if we were for it we would labor

in the same way to have men nominated who were fo

it . but, as we valued our character as a good Demo

Let us either discard side issues of agree to disagre

in relation to them. Standing squarely and fairly of

our platform, and adhereing to a strict construction of

the Constitution, let us present an undivided front t

of the above, it has the power to make the

people believe a lie. "No democrat," says

try, is the advocate of protection for protec-

tions sake. That is the Federal doctrine,

and the democrats of Pennsylvania are as

the question, and no party test has, therefore bee

r acquiring it. That is our judgment.

Why, let us

The Standard Answered.

The Charlotte Bulletin, a strong democratic paper published at Charlotte, having charged the democracy with having acted in bad faith towards the South, the Standard democracy, and as having the power to "kill and make alive," thus takes it to task :

When, where and how hath this "bad faith" been er they are for or against it, for the plain reason that shown ? Was it shown in annexing Texas ? In passing and enforcing the fugitive slave law? In repealing the Missouri restriction, and letting the people of the South with their slaves into all the Territories ? In the Dred Scott decision, which recognizes slaves as prop-erty, and maintains the equal rights of the South with those of the North ? What does our cotemporary mean ? He says he is a Democrat, and yet he censure the only national party in the country-the only party which has ever secured, or labored to secure for the South a scintilla of her rights ! Is that Democracy ?-Let the Democracy of old Mecklenburg answer. Now, the Standard being possessed of such

anlimited powers, we had no idea that the Bulletin would have the temerity to answer these weighty questions, for fear of being made to die the death at the hands of the Raleigh dictator; but we find that the Bulletin, if it is little, is spunky, and in its issue of the 27th ult., it comes back at the Standard in the following style:

The questions above propounded were anticipated. and to some extent answered, in our reply to the Stanort such nominations as are fairly, made in conven and to some extent answered, in our reply to the Stan-dard. We referred to the party acting in bad faith with the people of the South in reference mainly to the principles of Popular Sovereignty—or Squatter Sover-eignty, if the Standard prefers—which were engrafted in the Kansas-Nebraska Bill, expounded by the leaders of the party at the North to mean one thing in that lattude, but precisely opposite at the South, as shown

The above extract is decidedly the coolest by Messrs, Davis, Mason and Brown. The Supreme Court declared in the Dred Scott deci specimen of impudence, and exhibits a less ion that slaves are property; that slaveholders have regard for truth and consistency, than any the right to take them to the territories, therefore it be omes the duty of the Government to protect them after article we ever saw, even in the Standard .-they are there.

The Standard claims for itself the power to This has not been the policy of the Government, fo it has allowed the Popular Sovereignty of Kansas-which embraces the Squatters-to pass laws directly in opposition to the Constitution and the laws of Conkill and to make alive; bow this may be, we care not, but one thing is certain, if it can cause the democracy of North Carolina to gress, and enforce them. Have the people of the South to cause to complain of this? adopt as true, the sentiments and assertions

The Fugitive Slave Law is violated and denounced by the people of the North, and the property of slavehold ers are wrested from the officer of the law, whilst the life of the owner is endangered in the effort to recover the Standard, "any where in the whole coun- his property, yet the Administration, - the choice of the Democratic party,-takes no cognizance of the lawlessness, because, as it is evident, the law being odious, to carry out its provisions would necessarily damage the future prospects of the party at the North. Have the

people of the South no cause to complain of this ? The repeal of the Missouri restriction evidently open ed the door wider to "let in the people of the South with their slaves to all the Territories," that by a species of unfriendly legislation, as in the case of Kansas, the rights of slaveholders may be trampled under foot, in violation of the Constitution, the Fugitive Slave Law and the decision of the Supreme Court, which has been done, and the Government has winked at it by affording no protection and making no effort to enforce obedience to the law. Have the people of the South no cause to complain of ihis?

We mean that the leaders of the Democratic party a he North, and the Administratica of James Buchanan have suffered the Constitutional compact to be disregarded; the Fugitive Slave Law to be ignored; the decision of the Supreme Court to be contemned; the rights of slaveholders to be violated, and their lives endangered, without affording or offering the protection of Federal authority, or attempting to put down those outhern Institu

GEN. S. H. WALKUP.

The Examination of this Institution came It is with the greatest pleasure imaginable that we find at the head of the Wades- off Monday and Tuesday of last week, and boro' Argus the name of Gen. S. H. Walkup, on Wednesday the Annual Anniversary Exas the whig candidate for the seventh Con- ercises took place. We were in attendance gressional district in opposition to the Hon. a part of the time, and were highly pleased with the exercises, so far as we had an op-Burton Craige. We have long known Mr. portunity to witness them. From our knowl-Walkup as a pure, honest, and intelligent edge of the qualifications of the Principal, man, and it was with great gratification

we have no hesitation in recommending that we witnessed the firm and independent stand he took on all questions during the this as a good school for the education of boys. No situation could combine more adlast session of the Legislature. Mr. Walkup vantages for the location of such an instituis a gentleman of ability-well informed, as supervisor-General of the North Carolina and well posted on all the political questions tion. It is on a high, healthy ridge, thickly of the day; he has always been a firm, un- settled by enterprising, industrious, moral farmers,-living being cheap, and the tempflinching, and consistent whig, and if the whigs of the district will but do their duty, tations to dissipation being few.

The school is under the charge of J. M his election over Mr. Craige will be certain. Davis, A. M., as Principal, who has had Let no good whig, or any one who desires several years experience in teaching, and to be delivered from the corruption and exwho, we leran, intends to settle permanenttravagance of the imposition party say, or come to the conclusion, that he can't be ly at Oak Ridge, and devote himself to the

elected. Let us have no croakers; let the Profession in which he is engaged. On Wednesday the company in attendance word "cant" be henceforth and forever was very large, and were highly entertained stricken from the Whig vocabularly. It was this that prevented the election of Mr. by addresses from twelve of the students .-Goggia; it was this which prevented the The students having concluded their speech

es, Andrew H. Joyce, Esq., of Stokes, was inelection of a good Whig in the place of Gov. Ellis, last summer,-fearful and timid whigs troduced to the audience, and delivered the said we can't; disaffected whigs said we Anniversary Address before the "Philomacan't, and the result was, Mr. McRae, a dem- thean" Society. Mr. J's Address was a ocrat, was run and badly beaten. It is now chaste production, and delivered in fine known that there were whigs enough in style.

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We give the names of the students who Virginia who staid at home, saying "we can't" to have elected Goggin. Then let the delivered addresses, together with the sub-Whigs of the 7th district say we can, and ject of the address, as follows :

they will elect Mr. Walkup. Will Support the Traitor.

Is the Register answered ? If not, we will make lainer. The Register asks,

"Will the Standard, like Mr. Scales, support Judge Douglas for the Presidency in the event of his nominaion by the national Democratic Convention The Standard at swers-yes. Let the Register make he most of that.-Standard.

Twelve months ago, the Standard pro nounced Douglas as a traitor to the South, and formally read him out of the party, and yet it now says it will support him. And why support him? Has Douglas repented, has he taken back anything? So far from recanting the following letter which has just been published shows that he still stands firm on Squatter Sovereignty :

WASHINGTON, June 23, 1859. My Dear Sir :-- I have received your letter, inqui-

ing whether my friends are at liberty to present my name to the Charleston Convention, for the Presidential nomination. Before this question can be finally letermined, it will be necessary to understand dis tinctly upon what issues the canvass is to be conducted. If, as I have full faith they will, the Democratic party shall determine, in the Presidential election of 1860, to adhere to the principles embraced in the Com-promise Measures of 1850; and ratified by the people in the election of 1852; and re-affirmed in the Kansas Nebraska act of 1854; and incorporated into the Cininnati Platform of 1856; as expounded by Mr. Buchanan in his letter accepting the nomination : and approved by the people in his election-in that event my friends will be at liberty to present my name to the

convention, if they see proper to do so. If, on the contrary, it shall become the policy of the

Democratic party, (which I cannot anticipate.) to repudiate these, their time honored principles, on which we have achieved so many patriotic triumphs, and in lieu of them, the Convention shall interpolate into the of the Institute was crowded by the young creed of the party such new issues as the revival of the ladies and gentlemen present, who, we learn

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toms of the Chinese, which were interout and instructive to those who heard him is at present attending the Commences at Trinity College, where, we presum will address the people on the Chinese Missions. He is a fluent and ples ant speaker. He expects to start back China in a few weeks, to renow his has among her deluded people.

IMPROVING.

Arrangements were made with the set. al Railroads of the State for the members. the Educational Association to go to and , turn from the annual Convention of the ciety for one fare ; and we are happy to a that this arrangement was carried me good faith on the part of the officers of North Carolina Railroad. The same rangement was made last (December those who should attend the Methodist On forence at Newbern ; bet was in a numb. of instances disregarded, we take please therefore, in recording this evidence of . vancement in honesty, by the officials . this Road, and hope they will continue comply with their contracts in future

Newbern as a Grocery Market.

While in Newbern, we visted some the principal grocery and provision ston of the town, among them those of Mone Fisher and Foard, and Mesars. Oliver to and by a comparison of prices with ath markets, we are inclined to the opinion . our people can procure sugar, coffee, min ses, salt, rice, and various other articles necessity and luxury, on as good, if not b ter terms, in Newbern, than any other play and no where else will be found more ing, gentlemanly merchant's.

N. P. Charles, Guilford-"Light of the Dr. Foard, of the firm of Fisher & For is from Rowan, and is well known the Richard Johnson, Rockingham-"The glo that and the adjoining counties, as an inry of the Past an incentive to action. ligent gentleman. We take the liberty T. J. Blackburn, Stokes-" The Beautics saying that any produce from the West J. C. Smith, Westfield, Stokes-" Econo-

J. L. Galden, Leaksville-"Humbuggery. R. L. Moir, Leaksville-"The Spirit of

M. F. Randolph, Greene county-"Inter-

W. W. Rayl, Guilford county-"Yield not

Enterprise." D. W. Kirkman, Friendship, Guilford-Hope"

J. N. Blackwell, Caswell-" Woman." J. C. Blackburn, Danbury-" Rise an

Fall of Nations." J. P. Price, Madison, Rockingham-" Uni versal Change."

It had been arranged to award a prize to the best speaker of the twelve, and a Committee of five disinterested gentlemen was selected to decide who should receive the Gold Ring. The Committee reported that she speakers all did themselves and the Institute great credit, and, through their Chairman, presented the Prize to Mr. Daniel W. Kirkman, of Guilford.

Methodist Protestant Pemale College. At night the party came off, and the hall From an advertisement in another the Methodist Protestant Female Call located at Jamestown, NJ C., will open the 14th of July. This College has been tablished by the North Carolina Conteres of the Methodist Protestant Church, and have no doubt will be worthy of the pain age, not only of that Church, but the pa lie generally. We have assurances those in whom we place implicit relia that every thing necessary will be to make this a first class Female lege. The location is healthy, the comm ty moral, the building large and appr ate. We hope and believe that useful and success will attend this educational v

signed to either Fisher & Foard, Wa Oliver & Co., or W. C. Whitford, or m order sent to them will receive proma tention. Baker's Hotel, Goldaboro' N. C. We would advise persons visiting Ge boro' to call at Baker's Hotel, for it is tainly one of the best Hotels in the State. In company with a number of our Wester friends, on our return from Beautor, took dinner at this Hotel, and found (Baker and his Superintendent, Mr. Bark very attentive and polite to all who stopp there; and the dinner was good caoush the members of the Educational Associa who called at this House, so far as we] heard, were pleased with the fare and

> deportment of Messrs. Baker and Back and will be sure to stop there again, w ever they visit Goldsborough.

tures twenty-eight hundred per cent. greatmana we are going to reach? If, as the Senator from Georgia [Mr. Toombs] remarked the other day, ours be the most enormous expenditures; and if we do not interpose we are responsible for them .--The Government, sixty-nine years of age, people, as I honestly believe, than any other Government now on the face of the habit-

have had the Presidency for forty-eight Branch. And so we might go on enumeratyears to the Opposition's sixteen; and that "the Democrats have had a majority in ing, and show that modern democracy, or Congress at least fifty-four years to the the present imposition party, so far from Opposition's ten years !

being national, entertain no one single prin-These facts speak for themselves ; and let ple in common, but that they are split up Democratic politicians break the force of them, if they can. It is trifling with the and divided, not only the North against the common sense of the country, for Mr. Scales South, but in the North and the South, they to attempt to fix the responsibility of the are again sub-divided, agreeing as to nothimmense waste of the people's money upon ing, except that to the "victors belong the any other than the party now in power .-spoils," and that democracy of divine right, People's Press. is entitled to all the offices.

A Penitent Democrat at the Confessional.

Jas. W. Lynd, late editor of the Henderson (Minn.) Democrat, announces in a late number of that paper, his retirement from the editorial chair and his renunciation of Democracy. Here are his reasons for the step: "I have, also, to acknowledge a change

of sentiment, which is an additional reason for my retiring from this paper. I have tried the Democratic party of Minnesota, Railroad constructed to the Pacific. Some Democrats and found it wanting. It's leaders I have think the government possess the Constitutional right found corrupt and unscrupulous, and its enunciated principles, things made to read but not to follow. From conversation this spring with many of the leaders of the party, both here and in other portions of the State, I became convinced that their hopes of success in the coming fall campaign, were entirely based apon anticipated bogus returns from Renville, Murray, Cottonwood, Pipestone, Pembia, and other out-of-the-way counties ! and I was not, therefore, surprised, on a late visit to St. Paul, to hear this broached to me and unblushingly anticipated, by Democrats as to modes. Some contend-and among them Presihigh in State offices. The pollution of the ballot box seems, in their opinion, to be a legitimate road to success.

"Such a party-which occupies itself in squabbling about spoils, instead of fighting for principles -- whose arrogant leaders openly advocate Fraud and usurpation of powerand whose internal organization is a system of petty c'hicanory, dishonesty, bribery and political cottenness-deserves the scorn and contempt of every houest man. There are few who know the dishonesty of a party until they become acquainted with the dishonesty of its leaders; and, with this as a touchstone of party honesty, I am forced to conelude that the Democratic party of Minnesoth is most corrupt and depraved. To know the Island on fair and honorable terms, but we differ it thoroughly, through its leaders is to hate as to the mode or modes of acquiring it. Some think it; to hate it, is to condemn it; and to con-demn it, should be, with every true patriot, the best plan is to wait: that the pear, when ripe, will fall into our lap, especially if the tree be shaken a little now and then Others think the best plan is to to leave it."

The American party of the Louisville (Ky.,) district have nominated Robert Mallory for Congress, vice Hon. Humphrey Mar- that we must and we will have Cuba at some fature

do who has the "power to kill and to make alive ?" But let us not judge the Standard too harshly. The Standard was opposed to Douglas because he was in favor of Squatter Sovereignty and therefore denounced him. the Cincinnati Convention, "omitted or de- tive to a large number of our readers. This terest. clined" to make Squatter Sovereignty "a is a new feature in our paper, and as these test of Democracy," and consequently Doug. essays will be continued for a considerable las has a right to think what he pleases time, we confidently expect that many who tion to Mr. Winslow. about it-therefore the Standard will now go for Douglas. In other words the Cincin- induced to subscribe. It is our desire and

an article which appeared in the Standard of nati Convention left Douglas a democrat, intention to make the Patriot the medium of Craige. yct the Charleston Convention, although all kinds of information, and short well writ-Side issues, or such issues as the party in conven-Douglas entertains the same opinions, and ten articles like that of Mr. G.'s are always tion has omitted or declined to make, must not be urgalthough democracy never changes, may acceptable, and are sure to find a place in ed as party tests; nor should those who present these denounced or censured, provided they are impeach him, and then the Standard will our columns. Every Democrat, for example, would like to see a oppose him.

SIDE ISSUES.

to construct the Road, or aid in its construction, while others deny the right. Why should they fall out obout Side issues, or such issues as the party in conventhis difference of opinion ? It is a Constitunal guestion has omitted or declined to make, must not be urged tion - a question on which the party does not seek to as party tests : nor should those who present these isies be denounced or censured, provided they are true Then, as to specific duties: We all maintain that in all respects as Democrats. the revenue necessarry to support the government should be a tariff on imported goods. We all favor Nor is it true, as asserted by the Register and Bulletin, that the Cincinnati Platform commits the national Dea tariff for revenue, with incidental protection to Amernocracy to "Squatter Sovereignty." There is no such loctrine in that platform.—Standard.

ican industry; we make revenue the object, protection the incident. No Democrat, any where in the whole country, is the advocate of protection for protection's sake. That is the federal doctrine, and the Democrats of l'ennsylvania are as much opposed to it as we are dent Buchanan-that some of the duties ought to be specific-that is, arbitrary, fixed, not ad valorem, not rising or falling with the value of the articles: while others hold that the only true principle is the ad rale rem, and that, in framing a tariff this principle should never be departed from. Both sides think they have good reasons for their opinions, and both are honest. oth are opposed to protection for protection's sake, and differ only as to the mode of raising revenue .-Why should they fall out about this difference of opinthen Mr. Douglas would no longer be a dem- ceived. Let them agree to disagree. They are one as

ocrat, and this, although Democracy never changes and is the same everywhere. Oh ! Democeracy, well hast thou been called the imposition party.

Another False Report.

place money-say thirty millions of dollaas-in the hands of the President, and request him, whenever a suitable opportunitnity offers, to close the bargain with Spain, and then to report the result to the Senate. These, then,, are the two plans. All of us agree

We mean to let it be known that the leaders of the Democratic Party in the North, through the Convention of '56, were guilty of double dealing, of a trick upon the South, and that the men who were guilty of that fraud (Douglas, Wade & Co.) are unworthy the support of the South, for under the specious name of "Popular Sovereignty," as expounded by Mr. Douglas, the South has been deluded and made the victim of Squatter Sov-

ereignty and its hateful principles. If the Standard will refer to the debate in the Senate on the 25th of February, 1859, it will learn the opinion party, and denounced them for their double dealing and their "Popular Sovereignty" scheme. Surely the Standard cannot now doubt our position or

hard cider, pronounced his famous eulogy on Clay, and then went over to Democracy with them their property-negroes-into the Territo-ries of the United States, such laws shall be passed as Warrenton News, and informs him that he clearly peris but a name and a delusion.

And now with the Standard, we say "let the democracy of old Mecklenburg answer;" interest; but we did think he had gone the Bulletin. And what has Mr. Craige to let them say who is right, the Standard or say between these two worthies?

A New Feature.

tlemen at Raleigh last week, D. K. McRae This week's paper contains No. 3 of a series of essays upon Law. These treatises are written by a gentleman of the Bar who is pounded several questions to Mr. Branch, fully competent to the task, and we doubt saying that he owed him a debt, and would,

> In the 3rd district Mr. George Montgomery White, Dem., is a candidate in opposi-

have not heretofore taken our paper will be

The People of Beaufort.

The citizens of Beaufort will long be re- thority, but also a new "Calaboose," just membered by the members of the State Edu- erected, for the convenience of those who cational Convention, for their hospitality and are desirous of breaking into safe quarters, attention to them. The members of the and who are opposed to boarding in the Association were met at Morehead City by Sheriff's County Inn. And as proof of the the steamer Caldwell, with a deputation of necessity of a Calaboose, it was hardly finladies and gentlemen from Beaufort, taken ished before the worthy Mayor had applica- ting disposition and gentlemanly deporton board and conveyed to Fort Macon, where | tions for boarders.

and every man can entertain what opinion comforts, prepared in the most tasteful style. Hotel line two is better than one,-ensuing he pleases on this question and still be a After spending several hours at the Fort, in more attention and better fare; we presume, good Democrat. The Cincinnati Convention social enjoyment, the company again took therefore, that those who have heretofore "onitted or declined" to make Squatter Sov- passage in the steamers Caldwell and John- patronized the Sheriff's, will rejoice that he ereignty "a test," and therefore Douglas, who son, and crossed over to the town of Beaufort, has opposition, and be disposed to give the is the father of Squatter Sovereignty, is a where every attention was paid them that Mayor's a trial, and thereby learn who good Democrat, but if the Charleston Con- could be asked. Everything passed off agree- "feeds best," and furnishes the most comvention should not "omit or decline" to make ably, and all who were in the excursion were fortable rooms. The Sheriff's Hotel is much Squatter Sovereignty a "test of democracy," highly pleased with the treatment they re- the largest; but for architectural beauty we will have to give the Mayor's the preference;

Prolific Oats.

bunches of Winter Oats, each bunch being the product of one grain. We took the pains for this District is called to these "Houses of ocean and back. to count the stalks in one of the bunches. Entertainment," and the enquiry respect-We have just received a letter from a very and then the grains on a stalk, and the result fully made whether the proprietors for the reliable and worthy Whig living in the 6th was, the bunch contained 55 stalks, and one taking out license as Ordinaries? District, stating that certain locofocos in his head about 120 grains, which, allowing the neighborhood are circulating a report that head we counted to be an average one, would Gen. Leach had abandoned the field. This is give 12,100 grains as the product of one. A

an Slave Trade ; or for the territories : or the doctrine that the Constitution of the United States, either establishes or prohibits slavery in the territories, beyond the power of the people legally to control it as other property—it is due to candor to say that in such an event I could not accept the nomination, if tendered to me.

Trusting that this answer will be deemed sufficiently explicit I am, very respectfully, your friend,

S. A. DOUGLAS. To J. B. Dow, Esq., Dubuque, Iowa.

The Harmonious Democracy.

The disagreement and contests of the two large Hotels of Newbern, and their bills democracy among themselves, have become so common, that we can scarcely record them all; the following is the last:

The Senior Editor of the Standard presents his compliments to Wm. A. Walsh, the writing Editor of the ceives and thoroughly appreciates his insidious and unprovoked attacks. The Senior Editor will settle with Mr. Walsh after he election.—Standard.

New Candidates.

We see by our exchanges that Mr. Linn B Sanders, of Johnson, a democrat, is a candidate in the 4th district in opposition to Mr. Branch. In a discussion between these gen-

Esq., exhibited considerable feeling,-probut the Standard has now discovered that not they will be very interesting and instruc- at the first opportunity, pay him off with in-

In the 7th district, S. H. Walkup, Esq. Whig, is a candidate in opposition to Mr.

In the 2nd district, Mr. Ruffin has no opposition, so far as we have heard.

A New "House of Entertainment."

Greensboro' is coming out, having not only

a Mayor, clothed with all proper City au- himself at the Carolina City Hotel.

Squatter Sovereignty is then a side issue, they found a bountiful supply of the creature It is generally considered, that in the

John Hiatt, Esq., sent us a couple of where these two public houses are located. The attention of the vigilent State Solicitor

Glen Anna Seminary.

Want of space prevents us from noticing would not support Gen. Leach. Gen. L. is species of oats for a year or two, and they all nary this week, we will do so in our next bors. While here Mr. Yates delivered two who always keeps

enjoyed themselves finely. NEWBERN.

The people of Newbern will be gratefully emembered by the members of the Educational Association for their kind hospitality and atenttion to them during the sitting of the late Convention. A large number of the Delegates were the guests of private citizens, and the remainder were divided between the paid by the people of Newbern. We were quartered at the Washington Hotel, where we fared sumptuously-the worthy landlord,

Mr. Jones, doing everything in his power to render his guests comfortable. The Washenterprise. ington Hotel is a pleasant place to stop at. Newbern possesses many commercial advantages; her merchants are intelligent and experienced, and we shall be pleased to see a heavy traffic grow up between her people and the West, resulting in the mutual benefit of

all parties. Carolina City Hotel.

During our late visit to the sea-coast, a portion of the time we made the Carolina City Hotel our head quarters, from which, during the day-time, we sallied forth on the surrounding waters, and enjoyed the delightful and health-invigorating salt-water breezes. Every thing set forth in the card of Messrs. Parrott & Mewborn, (which see in another column,) is more than realized We would say to all who visit the east, either for health or pleasure, tarry awhile at the Carolina City Hotel, and you will not regret it. We believe that there is not a Hotel in the State superior to this, and very

few equal to it. Any one who has a relish for grand scenery, and the substantials and delicacies of the table, cannot fail to enjoy

The steamer Johnson, Capt. Bell, makes regular trips each day from Carolina City to Fort Macon, Beaufort, and other interesting points round Beaufort Harbor, which visitors may desire to see. We take pleasure in bearing our testimony to the accommodament of Capt. Bell, and the comfort of the steamer Johnson.

T. J Atlantic Railroad.

The Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad is about 90 miles in length, connecting with the North Carolina Road at Goldsboro', and extending to the Atlantic Ocean on Beaufort Harbor. This Road is in excellent condition, and the officers on it, from the President down to the humblest officer, are proverbial for their politeness and attention to those which the party does not seek to hind it. who travel on this Road. We have never

Chinese Missionaries.

The Rev. Mr. Yates and Lady, who have been for the last twelve years Missionaries in China, are spending a few days in this

Morehead City.

This embryo city does not grow and crease in business as fast, perhaps, as a expected ; but there is evidence of a st advance in business and wealth. There a number of good houses already built, others going up. The warehouse at the minus of the Road is a sabstantial build and is so situated that three large class sels may be loading or discharging their goes at the same time. | When we were this place last week, a schooner costzi sixteen hundred barrels floar and rosit just been loaded for New York, and and of equal burden was loading for Baltin It may require time to byild up a contact city at this place, but with the advan which this port possesses, eapital and ness will certainly centre there, and a mercial city grow up, extending tars the present site of Carolina City.

Heavy Complaints.

In conversing with business that st several places of busicess on the At Road, they nearly all complained of the lays which they had experienced in time ing goods from their ports to the caused by the inefficiency of Central fitofficials. The merchants of Newbert those at the different points on fler Harbor, are anxious to secure the trail the West, and are disposed to hold ducements to secure a good Western t whenever they can have assurances that will be no unnecessary delay on the rand

Not Bound by Constitutional Quest

In speaking of the great Hifference of ion entertained by the democracy in " to the construction of the Pacific rathe Standard says :

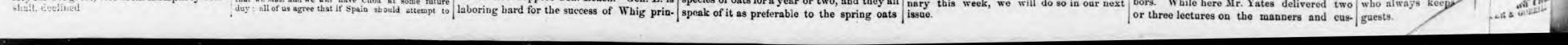
"Why should they fall out about thes differ If the democracy are neither to be enjoyed a more pleasant railroad ride than by "side issues" nor by great National we had in passing from Goldsboro' to the tutional questions, but can "agree t gree" on all these matters, will the ard please tell us by what they are : bound.

The Ocean House, Beaufort

The short time we spert in " place and vicinity with their friends, pre- we were comfortably braci about as true as the report that Col. Puryear number of our farmers have been raising this the Commencement of the Glen Anna Semi- vious to returning to their Missionary la- Ocean House, kept by

of this, however, our readers can judge for themselves, by taking a peep at the jail lot,

time being are liable to indictment for not



Convenience of Rail Roads.

A law mornings since, we took a delight that in the Atlantic ocean on Beaufort Father, saw the fish caught which constitustafurt of our breakfast, took our seat in confortable railroad coach, and arrived in resistoro' in good time to eat our supper sheme before dark. Before the Rail Road as bailt, it would have been a hard week's and to have performed the trip.

Judge Dick left a specimen of very or wheat heads in our office this week .beads were over the medium size, and if filed, and the grains large and plump, h not as white as we have seen .-the procured the seed Chatham, and said it was called the inde wheat. So far as he has tried it, the toge is well pleased with it.

[For the Greensborough Patriot.] LAW.

The objects of municipal laws are rights of groups, rights of things, private wrongs and one else. dewrongs. Persons are natural or arti-1 Natural persons are such as the God Italian War, and suggests that Austria, un-

recreated and devised by human laws, for parposes of society and government, ich are called corporations or bodies poli-The rights of persons are either absoher relative. Absolute, which are such supertain and belong to particular and were in full retreat. They had blown nen merely as individuals or single persons. stive, which are incident to these as memde of society and standing in various relaone to each other. By the absolute rights their primary and strictest sense ; such as the army, and await the assault of the allies,

staid belong to their persons merely in a acting for the future on the defensive. rate of nature, and to which every man is stilled, whether out of society or in it. A Austrians, who were marching to dislodge an may be ever so abandoned in his princi- him, and defeated and drove them back to es, or vicions in his practices, provided he Bresica. seeps his wickedness to himself, and does

at effend against the rules of public decen-, he is out of the reach of human laws .- France, and leave Marshall Pelessier in com-Bat if he makes his vices public, though they | mand of the army. een principally to affect himself, (as drunkmess or the like) they then become, by the dexample they set, of pernicious effects to largely reinforced, and troops would shortly miety, and therefore it is then the business be landed between Trieste and Venice. diaman laws to correct them. Here the circanstance of publication is what alters the rangement with the House of the Rothsnature of the case. Human laws define and gare as well those rights which belong to

a man considered as an individual, as those the belong to him considered as related to amounted to 6,000 bales, of which Exporters thers For the principal aim of society is to took 1,000. The market was dull but steady. intert individuals in the enjoyment of those and prices slightly in favor of buyers. solute rights which were vested in them

s the immutable laws of nature. The absolute rights of man, considered as stree agent, endowed with discernment to for nominating candidates for President and now good from evil, and with powers of Vice President"-and thinks it probable that wing those measures which appear to the presidential election will finally devolve usually taught in the best female schools in one general appellation and denomina-the natural liberty of mankind. This an to be most desirable, are usually summed upon the House of Representatives in 1861. m in one general appellation and denomina- It argues that the position of Governor Wise rty consists properly in a power and the adverse position of Judge Douglas, stating as one thinks fit, without any re- on the same subject, will hasten the breakontrol, unless by the law of na- ing up of the proposed Charleston Conventhre But every man, when he enters into tion .- Wadesborough Argus. soliciv, gives up a part of his natural liberty s the price for the privileges he thereby have a man in New York with four eyes !alas, and obliges himself to conform to two behind and two before. His name is isselaws, which the community has thought Saul-not of Tarsus ; he'd be small potatoes oper to establish. Political or civil liberty, in New York, because he advised the rewhich is that of a member of soci- Karel Saul, the four-eyed man. It is said, sy, is no other than natural liberty so far by way of a touch-off we suppose, that Mr. tetrained by human laws (and no further) Saul is honest. Wonderful for New York ! * is necessary and expedient for the gene- Go it, Saul .- Charlotte Democrat. "aladvantage of the public. Hence the law which restrains man from doing mischief to paper, which is generally regarded as the is fellow, though it diminishes the natural, "organ" of Hon. Linn Boyd, the Democratie acreases the civil liberty of mankind; and candidate for Lieutenant Governor in Kenthere we see the necessity of this law of so- tucky, says that those Democrats of that sety and the benefit of society itself; for it "engaged in the scheme of selling out the Kenevery man retained the absolute and uncon- tucky Democracy to the Douglasites to make rolled power of doing whatever he pleases, Major Breckenridge President of the United feourse every other man would also have States .- Wadesborough Argus.

Peace and Plenty will ever smile around us, MARRIAGES. and the free institutions of America willever be perpetuated. MARRIED,-In Lexington, on the 28th ultimo, at the residence of S. W. McRary, by Rev. Mr. Reeks, J. A. MARCH, Esq., and Miss SUSAN E. HENLY-LIVER INVIGORATOR LATER FROM EUROPE. both of Davidson county. At Lenoir, N. C., on the 14th ultimo, by Rev. Jesse Arrival of the Bremen .- Change in the British Rankin, Mr. G. W. F. HARPER and Miss ELLA A. Ministry .- Death of Metternich .- Retreat of RANKIN. the Austrians .- Success of Garibaldi .- Mocements of the Allies .- Market Reports. DEATHS. AUGUSTA, GA., June 26. The steamship Bremen, H. Wessels, Com-DIED,-In this county, on the 21st of June, after an illness of several weeks, JOHN W., son of Allen H. nander, with European dates up to the 14th instant, has reached New York, from Southand Elizabeth Scott, aged 8 years, 2 months, and 16 days. ampton, and furnished the following highly important news: REMALE SCHOOL .- The first session of J. The English Ministry have tendered their S. RAY'S limited FEMALE SCHOOL at Thomresignation through Lord Derby and it has been accepted. There will be three teachers, and the number of pupils Lord Palmerston has been appointed Prewill be limited to 25. The tuition per session is \$55mier with Lord Russel as Foreign Secretary. Lord Granville was first summoned by Her Majesty, and instructed to form a Min-For further particulars apply to J. S. Ray, at Thomistry but he failed in the effort; whereupon asville, and circulars containing full information will the Queen immediately summoned Lord Pal- be sent. J. S. RAY. merston, and after a short interview he as-July 1, 1859. 42.5w SALE OF TOWN LOTS .- I shall sell to the sumed the Premiership, having been advised by Lord Russel that he would consent to highest bidder, a large number of LOTS in Thomserve under him as Secretary, but with no asville, Davidson county, N. C., on the last Tuesday in July, 1859. Thomasville is the largest and most beautiful town in the State, of its age. Its healthful-The Times' leader on Parliament, asserts that Lord Palmerston and Russel favor the ness, beautiful clean soil, and pure cold water, are not surpassed. I have never sold a lot at auction, but always privately, for the reason I desired to select the Nature formed us. Artificial, are such as der the recent defeats should retire and yield right kind of citizens ; and now having succeeded in her pretensions. this, I feel sure no loafer or liquor seller will buy here. Prince Metternich is dead. Glen Anna Female Seminary

is located here. We number the present scholastic year 140 pupils. The fall session commences the last The latest advices from the seat of War Wednesday in July, 1859. There is also another Ferepresent the Austrians as having evacuated male school to be opened here in July. We have a Piacenza, Pavia, Lodi, Cologne and Ancona, fine Male school now in operation, so that parents wish-

ing to send their children to school, cannot do better than to settle here. Thomasville is within forty minup the eitadel and fortifications of Piacenza. utes ride of Trinity College, where parents can send but left behind them in their rapid flight their sons to complete their education. The lots will their ordnance and a large amount of provi- be sold without reserve, as I am determined to give all a chance who wish to settle in Thomasville. I shall also offer two improved lots with good houses and in-It was reported that the Emperor of Ausindividuals we mean those which are so tria was about to assume the command of closures. Terms easy JNO. W. THOMAS. July 1, 1859. 42.4w

> MONTICELLO MALE AND FEMALE ACADEMY Garibaldi's head quarters are at Bergans. He had sallied out to meet a force of 15000 The second session of this school will commence on the 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 Garibaldi is threatening to invade the leave nothing undone to make it equal to any school

Napoleon had determined ito return to other school in this country.

> Primary English Branches, do. and Mathematics, Higher Classics and do.

Music and the Ornamental Branches, as also Moder Languages, charged extra at the usual prices. Board can be had in good families, at a convenient

LIVERPOOL, June 14, P. M. July 1, 1859. Cotton-The sales of Cotton on Monday

METHODIST PROTESTANT FEMALE COLLEGE

The first Session of this Institution, under the pat-

conage of the North Carolina Conference of the Methexplosion of the National Convention system the 14th of July.

SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR. COMPOUNDED ENTIRELY FROM GUMS. NEVER DEBILITATES. LIVER INVIGORATOR. LIVER INVIGORATOR PURIFIES THE BLOOD. PURIFIES THE BLOOD. PURIFIES THE BLOOD

CURES LIVER COMPLAINTS. CURES BOWEL COMPLAINTS. CURES DYSPEPSIA. CURES CHRONIC DIARRHACE. CURES COSTIVENESS. CURES JAUNDICE. See advertisement. 392m

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, FOR D YOUNG LADIES, at Mt. Airy, Surry Co. N. C. At the solicitation of a portion of the citizens of Mt. Airy and its vicinity, Mrs. Dr. Baldwin, recently from Virginia, will open a Boarding and Day asville, will commence on the 20th of July, 1859 .- School for young ladies at Mt. Airy, on Monday th 18th day of July, 1859.

Parents and Guardians, who may place their daughthis includes all the branches usually taught in Female ters or wards under the care of the Principal are as Seminaries-there being no extra charge for music or sured that they shall receive every attention that may be sequired to promote their Physical Moral and Intellectual improvement. In this School, instruction will be given in all the

useful and many of the ornamental branches of a libe- half in advance. ral Female Education.

Competent Assistants will be employed in every department in which they may be required. TERMS.

Lights, Extra..... Tuition in English Branches,.....

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and acquirements of the Principal, she would respect fully refer to the following ladies and gentlemen, most of whom have at different periods been her patrons : Gol. Jesse Wooten, Henry C. H., Va. Henry County, Capt. R. G. Lumpkin Cant. Peter Saunders. Franklin County, Moses G. Carpenter, W. R. Meade, Charlottsville. V. W. Southall, Esq., 5 Hon, Alex. H. H. Stuart, Col. John B Baldwin, Staunton, Mrs. Sheffey and Daughters,)

The first Session of five months, will close on Friday the 16th day of December, 1859. June 17th, 1859. 40 4w

FULTON ACADEMY.-THIS INSTITUTION were at home. will commence its second session on the 25th of July, 1859. Terms as heretofore,-tuition per session of five months ranging from \$6 00 to \$12 50. Board, including washing, fuel, servants' attendance, &c. from o S6 50 per month.

This school is peculiarly adapted to the wants o young men desiring to become teachers of the Common while our Band of Music will be ever "discour cools, as no labor will be spared to make them masters of the rumments of an English education. toys will be prepared for the Sophmore Class in

College. Address WM. J. ELLIS, Principal. Fulton, N. C., June 9th, 1859.

Sentinel and Watchman copy three weeks, and forward accounts to me at Fulton, N. C. W. J. E. XCLUSIVELY WHOLESALE.

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IN DGEWORTH FEMALE SEMINARY. GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

The nineteenth annual session of this Institution will mmence on the 3rd of August, 1859. The course of study is thorough and systematic

the other at the close of the session, are as follows:-Board, including fuel and washing, i \$37.50 highest qualifications are employed in each of the

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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 elsewhere, under any circumstances whatever. For further information apply to the President. 27 ly

March 18, 1859.

Carolina City Hotel.

Parrott & Mewborn, Proprietors.

This Magnificent Hotel has been enlarged to nearly double its original size, an addition of eighty-eight feet having been added on Railroad street, thus presenting an imposing 1 TIC OCEAN. sing front immediately in view of the ATLAN-

J. W. HOWLETT, D. D. S. The veranda of this Hotel (which is three stories T W. HOWLETT & SON, DENTISTS, REhigh) fronts towards the Ocean two hundred and eigh- spectfully offer their professional services to the citizens of Greensborough and all others who may deteen feet, affording a delightful promenade. From this stand-point the beholder can scan the Ocean in the south. Bogue Sound in the south-west, the Har-sire operations performed on their teeth in the most approved, modern and scientific manner. They are bor with all its shipping, Fort Macon and three Lightamply qualified to perform all and every operation per-Houses in the south-east, affording a range of Ocean scenery that is scarcely elsewhere to be met with. taining in any way to Dental Surgery, unsurposed for The superintendence of this Hotel will be in the hands of Mr. H. ERAMBERT, (formerly of the Fayability or beauty.

The Senior of the firm has in his possession Diplomas etteville Hotel,) whose taste and skill so eminently pualify him for making all the guests feel as if they Philadelphia, and has been in the regular practice of the profession for over twenty years.

The best servants the country could afford have been secured

Those who stop with us will never be at a loss for Our Recreation and Entertainment. steamboat will make regular trips to Beautort, the Inlet, the Fort, and often on EXTRA EXCURSIONS,

ing sweet sounds" to the cars of those who shall favor us with their company. Our **Bar** will furnish choice liquors of all kinds; ur Billlard Room is in good order, and our Bowling Alley will be constantly open for the entertainment of those who have a taste for these healthful exercises, and our Reading Room will contain files of the best newspapers, magazines, and

riodicals published. The sick will find our Bathing Houses a mater of great comfort, and a help to better health.

We feel assured that in every respect we can give Furnishing Store. These Goods were bought low, and ntire satisfaction : we shall, at least, spare no pains will be sold at prices defving competition. to do our whole duty, that all our guests may receive Give us a call and you will not leave dissatisfied. Il possible attention. Those indebted to S. Archer, or S. Archer & Co., are

Take Notice. As the train arrives after dark hereby earnestly requested to make payment. each evening, persons going to Beaufort will do well o stop over night at Carolina City, as they can be conreyed, wherever they wish to go, the next day, in s DUBLIC SALE teamboat or sailboats, and thus be saved the trouble of NORTH CAROLINA COPPER MINE. disagreeable night trip across the water.

Carolina City, May 5, 1859. PIEDMONT SPRINGS, STOKES COUNTY, N. C.

These well known and popular Springs, situated in the county of Stokes, 2 miles from Danbury the coun-ty site, claim a share of the attention of the health and pleasure seeking public in North Western Carolina, and the State.

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premises, at 11 o'clock, A. M., on Tuesday the 2nd day of August, 1859, that VALUABLE MINING PROPERTY

Hats, Rushes, Fans, Umbrellas and Parasols. Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds and Janes, Line Table Linens, Birds-eye and other Diapers, Bull, Holland and Embroidered Curtains, and a great many other goods which you are invited to come and see, R. G. LINDGAY. nd select for your need. March, 1859.

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The Washington Hotel has large rooms, is nearer the Depot, the Court House and the business atreets, than any other in the city. treets, than any other in the city. An **Omnibus** will always be at the Depot and anding on the arrival of the cars and steamboats to

Landing on the arrival of the cars and steamboats to disease-effecting a radi All sallowness or untata ical cure. Billous attacks - ral color from the

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All who use it are giving their unan-

imous testimony in its favor. Mix Water in the mouth with the Inpromote the comfort of his guests; and he will spare igorator, and swallow both together.

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300.000 NO. 1 FRUIT TREES FOR SALE. Westbrook & Mendenhall,

Proprietors of the West Green Nurseries and

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the Fall and Winter Trade. This large and hardsome assortment has been prop-They have furnished their Operating rooms on West agated from thrifty bearing trees, and worked upon the street, two doors above the BRITTAIN HOFSE, in a best seedling stocks, which is a sure guarantee of fruithandsome and comfortable manner for the reception of Ladies, where one of the firm may always be found.— Ladies will be waited on at their residences if desired. June 23, 1856. 837 plant orchards either for marketing or family day. The GOOD TIMES come at Last :- THE BEST. ists of the following tree

	Apple		10,000	Cherry Tri	an.
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			Grapevines.		

Clothing has been received by the undersigned. Our stock consists of coats, pants, vests. made in the latest style, and in a superior manner to any that has ever been shown in this section of coun-Besides a very fine assortment of Currants, Striwberties, Kaapberries, Gooseberries, etc., all of which will be sold on very reasonable terms. All packages put try. Also, Hats. Boots. Shoes, Shirt Collars Drawers, WATCHES AND JEWELRY, Pistols and up in superior style, and a complete invoice sent to each ortmonaies, Knives, Umbrellas, Carpet Bags, Sc., &c. patron, and so arranged that the involce will be the register of the orchard after the trees are transplant-In fact, every thing that is necessary in a Gents' large ed, if they are planted in succession as each kill ap-

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SPRINC-1859.-R. G. LIND-SAY is now receiving A LARGE and DESIE AULE STOCK of Seasonable Goods, amongst which any be found handsome Bayodere-Chene," her Fancy Silks, Plain Black Gro. De Rhije and Pouldesny Dress Silks, Double Jape, Robes, and Robee-les, in Challies, Bereges, Organdies, and othe Mas-

Co. of Guilford, State of N. Carolina. lins, in every style and quality. A variety of Lawns, Ginghams, both Robes and plain In pursuance of the provisions of a Deed of Trust, French, English and American Prints. Bombizines, Alpacas, Debages, &c , &c. A very handsome and choice assortment of Ent-

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executed to me, on the 15th July, 1854, by the President and Directors of the North Carolina Mining Company, and of record in the Register office of the county of Guilford, State of North Caroli na, for certain purposes therein set forth, 1 will, as Trustee in said deed, offer for sale, for cash, on the

and Mantilhas, Shetland Shawls in different colors, Kill and Silk Gloves and Mitts, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces, in Guilford county, TEN MILES SOUTH OF mer stuffs for men and boys.

10.00 15.00 Contingent fund, 50 Russia had effected a large financial ardistance from the school house, at \$6.00 (a \$6.50 per ISAAC THACKER. month.

Chm'n of the Board.

Jamestown, Guilford courty, N. C.

me The New York Herald predicts "the odist Protestant Church, will commence on Thursday The most competent Teachers will be employed in every department, and the course of instauction will be thorough and complete; embracing all the branches

in the country. It is situated in a healthy and moral neighborhood, and in every way offers advantages to parents and guardians equal to those offered by any TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS : The Allies had crossed to Ada without \$6.00 The French fleet in the Adriatic has been

te same power, and then there would be no centity to individuals in any of the enjoyunal liberty and the right of private prop-"this life, his limbs, his body, his health, his that State.

reputation. If any one be imprisoned on any carge, he may file a petition to some Judge, stting forth the cause of his detention, that he may of right have a writ of Habeas Corpus, and upon the hearing of the same, I the Judge be of the opinion that he is illeally detained, he may discharge him .-"Eder this writ is often decided the admissi-Lify of bail in criminal cases.

The confinement of the person in any wise stat imprisonment. So that the keeping a Gulf, man against his will in a private house, put- Absalom B Carthage. aghin in the stocks, arresting or forcibly lataning him in the street is an imprison-Lent. To make imprisonment lawful it must "stitler by process from the courts of judisuture, or by warrant from some legal officer Living authority to commit to prison, which "atrant must be in writing, under the hand and scal of the magistrate, and express the salses of the commitment.

"", enjoyment and disposal of all one's ac-Taktions, without any control or dimuni-1.21. save only by the laws of the land. But wan has a right to use his own property a sich a way as will injure his neighbor or his neighbor's property.

Every man who enjoys these privileges, and is not willing and ready to render a "and progue,"-a consideration-should immeliately bundle up his goods and chattels, and Barta.

Aut every one, who is grateful for the many privileges and rights which he enjoys this free land of ours-who desires to be a to his fellow—ever to respect and preserve twildate the rights of his neighbors—then twildate the rights of his neighbors—then the adjacent Lodges be and the total occasion. J. C. GRIFFITH, JNO. A. GRAVES, Com. will all go "merrily as a marriage bell"-

tect the rights of citizens in the Territories. rates.

ANOTHER WIND-FALL FOR GOTHAM .- They turn of the fugitive slave Onesimus-but

MARKETS, &C

Wheat had declined three shillings.

Consols were quoted at 90% (a 90).

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

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meeting any opposition.

The Paducah Herald, a Democratic State who faver squatter sovereignty, are

A MOUNT VERNON ASSOCIATION .- A small continuance of the same. He warrants his work block of compact virgin gold, addressed to to be made of the BEST MATERIAL and by experinents of life. Society guarantees to us the Ann Pamela Cunningham, amounting in valtght of personal security, the right of per- ue to \$3,330, the result of one month's Cali- State for neatness and durability. He is determined fornia contributions to the Mount Vernon to sell and do work in his line on as good terms as any Fund, has just been received in this city from work done elsewhere, that is well done. He has now erty. The right of personal security consists Mrs. Magdalen Gardon Blanding, the vice on hand, finished, the targest stock of Carriered in this a one's legal and uninterrupted enjoyment regent of the Mount Vernon Association for

Appointments in the	e fifth Distric	t.
The candidates for C trict will address the peop	ongress in the	is dis-
New Salem, Randolph,	Saturday, 2nd	July.
Yanceyville, Caswell,	Tuesday, 5th	
Summers' Mill, Guilford,	Thursday, 7th	1 11
Eli Smith's, Guilford,	Friday, Sth	
Archibald Wilson's, Guilford,	Saturday, 9th	44
John Thompson's, Alamance.	Tuesday, 12th	**
John Newlin's, Alamance.	Wed'sday, 13th	
St. Lawrence, Chatham,	Thursday, 14th	
	Friday. 15th	
Jones' Grove,	Summedian 1641	

Monday, 18th

Tuesday, 19th

NORFOLK FLOUR MARKET.

Absalom Kelly's, Moore,

REPORTED BY Rowland & Reynolds, Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, Norfolk,

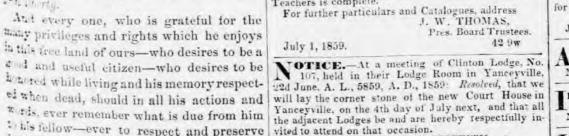
Virginia. NORFOLK, June 25, 1859. The receipts are somewhat fuller, but the stock is not heavy. The Asia's advices are hardly so favorable.

and we note a rather flat market. The demrnd is confined still entirely to consumers. We quote Superfine The right of property consists in the free \$750 a 775; Extra \$8 a 8 25; Family \$8 50 a 8 75 cash.

GLEN ANNA FEMALE SEMINARY .-Thomasville, Davidson county, N. C.

The Fall Session will commence on the last WED-NESDAY in July, and close December 20th, 1859-Spring Session will open on the 'd TUESDAY in Jan uary, aud close May 31st, 1860.

This is the chcapest School in the State of its grade. Our course is thorough-both solid and ornamental -Board, exclusive of washing and lights, \$6 per month English course \$5 to \$15. Music on Piano and Guitar sti go beyond the haunts of civilized men- Ornamentals, Latin and French, So each. We hope take up his abode with the savage and the all pupils will be present at the opening of the session so as to be classed, but will be received at any time, brite, and there enjoy to the surfeit his nat- and charged to the end of the session. Our corps of Teachers is complete.



A. A. PATTILLO,)

15.00 Collegiate course, Primary department, 10.00 Music, Languages, and Ornamentals, at the usual For further information apply to the President. W. C. LIPSBOMB, JR. *. * Methodist Protestant. Baltimore. dopy till forbid. Raleigh Standard and Fay. Observer copy six times W. C. L. JR. weekly 38 4211 July 1, 1859.



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tfully informs his friends and the public that he is at his old stand manufacturing Cargiages. Thank- days and Saturdays. EXTRA COACHES and HACKS ful for the very liberal patronage he has received for ready at any hour and for any point. the last twenty years, he hopes by strict attention to business, with a desire to give satisfaction, to merit a

enced workmen in each branch of the business. His work will compare favorably with any made in the on hand, finished, the largest stock of Carriages, part of the country, and a very large lot of work nearfinished, which will be finished dary: all of which will be sold very low for cash, or on short time to

unctual customers. All work made by him is warinted twelve months with fair usage, and should it fail bad workmanship or material, will be repaired free charge. Persons wishing to buy would de well to call and samine for themselves. Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. Repairing done on shor notice and on

ery reasonable terms. July 1, 1859. JOHN KENDALL. 42 tf ust received and for sale by Fisher & Foard, Grocers and Commission Merchants, EWBERN, N. C., 2000 bushels White Turks Island Alum Salt. This SALT can be put in three bushel sacks convenient for R. R. transportation

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NATHAN HIATT, Chairman. June 24th, 1859. 41 4w Times copy 4 weeks.

REENSBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL. The next Session will commence Monday, the first of August. Boys in this School will be prepared for entering any class in College, and special attentio will be given to such as wish only a good practical English education. Tuition, per session of 20 weeks, \$20. One dollar for contingencies is required of each student in advance. JOHN E. WHARTON, Principal. June 20th, 1859. 11 tf Large lot of Tanuer's Oil, just to A hand and for sale, low for cash. W. J. MCCONNEL. November, 1858.

Tron of all sizes and of superior quality just received low for cash. November, 1859. W. J. McCONNEL. Inst to hand a large lot of Linseed and

Departments. TERMS :

Board, including washing, lights, and fuel per session of five months,\$60.00 Tuition in the regular classes,20.00 ratown Mountains : the most prominent and attractive Catalogues containing all necessary information peak of which is Moore's Knob, distant 4 miles. It respecting the course of Instruction, Terms, &c., will the vicinity of the springs is situated, also, that beautibe forwarded on application to

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may rely upon the reputation of the House being susained. I have arrangements made to be kept supplied regularly with fresh fish from Norfolk and Newbern,-Children under 12 years, and Servants, Half n fact, with every delicacy usually found at FIRST-CLASS HOTELS.

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C. S. BROWN, Proprietor.

May 27, 1859. June 14th, 1859. Boors and shors. AND SALE .- Having determined to move West, I offer for sale my valuable lands, situated 6 miles East of Lexington-one mile of the N C R Road, and Messrs, GILMER & HENDRIX, opposite the "Brittain House," 1 am now receiving and opening 41 miles from Thomasville Depot. The tract contains 540 acres. It is in a compact form, and can be divided the largest STOCK of into two desirable tracts. About 340 acres are well BOOTS timbered. The lands are well adapted to raising tobacco.

They are also well adapted to the raising of Wheat and Corn. There is on the premises 20 acres of good mead ever offered in this section of country. ow, and a valuable orchard. The improvements are My stock consists of Ladies, Gents, Misses, desirable. Said lands will be sold privately, and if not Boys, Youths, and Childrens' disposed of before the 1st of December, 1859, will be

BOOTS. WM. F. HENDERSON. sold at public sale. 39 tf June, 1859.

North Carolina, Rockingham counof every variety, style, and price, to an examination of which I invite the citizens of Greensborough and surty .-- Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1859 rounding country Thomas W Keen, Ex'r of Elisha A Wright, dec'd.

William Blair and Wife and others :

Petition to sell Real Estate for the Payment of Debts. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that William E Wright and Thomas H Wright, defendants in this case, reside beyond the limits of the State, It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks successively, in the Greensborough Patriot, notifying the said defendants of the tling of

Greensborough, May 12. this petition, that unless they appear at the next term BELTS! BELTS !! of this Court, to be held for the county of Rockingham at the court house in Wentworth, on the 4th Monday in August next, and answer, plead or demur, the same will be taken proconfesso, and heard exparts as to them. Witness, William M Ellington, Clerk of our said

Court, at office, the 4th Monday of May, 1859. W. M. ELLINGTON, C. C. C. May 24th, 1859. 41 6w pr ad \$5

State of North Carolina, Rockingham County .-- Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessio May Term, 1859.

Jones W. Burton, Adm'r of William Roach, deceased.

Ann Roach and others,

Petition for Settlement and Distribution It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that James Roach, and Lorenzo D Saunders and his wife, Ailey, detendants in this case, are not inhabitants of this State 1 is therefore colored by the state of the st this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Greensborough Patriot, for six weeks successively, commanding them to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the court with the best of areas three the court base and commodious, and the table is supplied with the best of areas three the court base and commodious are the court base of a court base and commodious and the table is supplied with the best of areas three the court base of a court base and court of a court base of a the next term of this Court, to be held for the county | with the best of every thing that a plentiful market can of Rockingham, at the court house in Wentworth, on afford. The Omnibus which is always at the stathe fourth Monday in August next, then and there to tion on the arrival of the CARS, will convey passenger plead, answer or demur to the petition filed against to the Jordan House. Single persons, or those

Witness, William M. Ellington, Clerk of our said ther by the week or month. Large and well supplied them. Court, at office the 4th Monday of May, 1859. W. M. ELLINGTON, C. C. C. pr adv \$5 416w May 24th, 1859.

NOTICE .- FOR SALE, - A fine Two-Horse Family Carriage, made at New Ark, N. J., to order, and of the very best material, and will be sold low for cash because the owner has no use for it.

Apply to James Sloan, Esq., or Col. W. H. Brittain, Greensborough, N. C. d1 tf June 24th. 1859. Inst at hand, Brogan Shoes & Boots,

the best assortment to be found, and at lower prices. Also a good assortment of gentlemans Calf Boots and a variety of other styles. Also, Straw, Leghorn and Shoes, with a very large assortment of ladies sewed and Panama Hats. W. J. MCCONNEL. and pegged Shoes.

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Pessession will be given upon the consummation of JAMES SLOAN, Trustee. the sale. Greensboro', N. C., May 21, 1859.

LOOK OUT : - THE SUBSCRI-gies &c., for the accommodation of all who may wish conveyances to surrounding points. " week,..... 9 00

1 50 conveyed in my conveyances at much lower rates than Half those heretofore charged. My horses are gentle, my drivers careful and experienced, and every attentio will be given to render all comfortable who may pat-ronize "Old Dick's Line." All 1 ask is a fair

trial. Call at Albright's Tavern, where you will be charged only twentg-fire cents a meal. A. CUNNINGHAM. Greensborough, September 1, 1858. Iy

Large and Handsome Associment

of Hardware-Among which may a variety of Rim and Mortice Locks, Stock Locks, Pad Locks, Closet, Cupboard and Till Locks, A splendid assortment of Cutlery. Fine and commom Setts Knives and Forks

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Cast Batts, Wrought flings, Screws, Patent Brads, &c., Key's Apple Pearers,

&c., &c., &c. R. G. LINDSAY. April, 1859. TEW GOODS! NEW GOODS !!-Just received, and now opening, at my old stand at Summerfield, a fresh supply of new and beautiful Goods get nothing second-handed-and those therefore, who buy of me do not have to pay a second proffit as is the case with those who buy of the New York and general variety of all such Goods as are usually found 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 and Shoe Store. I. R. F. BOONT

Also for Sale .- 30,000 pounds of Bacon. and 4,000 pounds of Lard, either at wholesale or W. H. BRITTAIN. April 1, 1859.

10 Lintend keeping India-Rubber Belts, of all sizes, for sale. Below is a list of prices. 2 inch, 3 ply 121 cents per foot. Burr Mill Stones of any size to order, and warranted, the North Carolina Rail-Road. R.G. LINDSAY. Corner of Elm and Market St. April, 1859. SPRING FASHIONS !- Mrs. SARAH ADAMS will open, on Saturday the 9th instant, her large

stock of Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Ruches. &c., which for CHEAPNESS AND PEAUTY J. B. F. BOONE. rrpussed in this or any other market. Sonnets from Fifty cents to \$20. Jordan House.-The public Give her a call.

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W. J. McCONNEL.

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April 6th, 1859.

Wilmington, Aug., 1858.

We have on hand all kinds of Car-riage and Buggy Triamings: Consisting of Springs, Axles, Dashes, Bands Axles, Clipp's Buggy Sticks, Enwith families, can be accommodated with boarding ei-

STABLES are attached to the Hotel, and good ostlers ameled Leather, do. Cloth of all colors, Parent Leather, Buggy and Cartiage Bolts, Coach Varnish, Seaming will always be on hand. Prices reasonable, and every Cord, with a great many other articles, chean for cash. effort made, and attention given, to make customers W. J. MCCONNEL. November, 1858.

Large Lot of English and Swede NEW Style Spring Hats--1859. A Iron, just received-all sizes cheap Dec. 20, 1858. 16 W. J. Mc W. J. MCCONNEL. For Mining Purposes. We have Min-Beebe Moleskin Hats for Gentlemen, New Style Soft Hats, double and single, Candles and Iron, low for cash. The Young Gents Moleskin Hat,

The Picolomini Soft Hat, November, 1858. FINE Carpeting. -- Ingrain, Turee-ply and The Filmore Blk Cap Tapestry, Brussels, Rugs, etc. R. G. LINDSAY.

Oct. 1818. R. G. LINDSAY.

A first rate new Buggy for Sale, low Dec. 20, 1858.

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A TRACT OF LAND FOR SALE.-L A consists of seventy-five acres, has a good dwell ing house and other necessary out houses. It has a splendid orchard, half the fruit of which yiegled, last year, \$75. Fences in good repair. It is shanted if miles north of Jamestown, and consequently it would anit those who desire to board their own children and send them to the College at that place. forms ac-commodating. For further particulars address me at Westminster, Guillord Co., N. C.

HENRY LEDLE TER. March 14, 1859.

plaints, Oils, &c -- White Lead Dry and 2. and in Oil -A great variety of colors dry and in Oil-White Wax, White Rasin, Lead and Tin Feil Linseed, Tanners, Sperm and Kerosene Oils. stable and Cancel's hair Striping Brushes, Varnish dul Paint Brushes, Coach, Copal, Japan, Leather and Damar Varnishes, French and American Window Glass, Putty, pure Apple Vinegar, &c., for sale at the Drug Stores of April 15. PORTER & GOBRELL. April 15.

Buckets! Buckets! 1859. Brooms ! Brooms ! Patent Carpet Sweeper, Carpet Tacks, Wooden Trays and Kitchen Bowls Cordage, Well Rope, Bed Cord. Plough Lines, Ganten Lines, and Chalk do. R. G. LINDSAY. April, 1859.

500 OR 1000 Hushels of the Earlypay the highest prices, in order to secure very early o STOKELY & OLDHAM Wilmington, N. C., April 23. 23

Just received and for Sate, low for Bolting Cloths and Burr Mill Stones. The genuine Anker brand Cloths of all Nos from 1 to 11 inclusive, kept in full supply on hand. French November, 1858. W. J. M. Constiting # W. J. McCONNEL.

Burr Mill Stones of any size to order, and warranted, delivered at Wilmington, Fayetteville, or any Station on the North Carolina Rail-Road. COFFEE! Coffee !! Sugar ! Sugar !! Java Coffees, Brown and White Sugar. R. O. LINDSAY. Adamantine Condles, &c.

February, 1855. SEWING MACHINES--Price \$50-The O "QUAKER CITY" Sewing Machines are acknowl-edged by all who are using them, to be the very best

Machines in market, for Plantation or Family use. A1 We have just received another large supply. who want a good and reliable Sewing Machine, for Family use, or for Manufacturing purposes, are

invited to call and examine for themselves J. & F. GARRETT, Agents. May, 1859.

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POET'S CORNER.

EARLY RISING.

BY SANE.

"God bless the man who first invented sleep! So Sancho Panza said, and so say I ; And bless him, also, that he didn't keep His great discovery to himself, or try To make it-as the lucky fellow might-A close monopoly by "patent right."

Yes-bless the man who first invented sleep, (I really can't avoid the iteration,) But blast the man with curses loud and deep, Whate'er the rascal's name, age or situation Who first invented, and went around advising That artificial cut-off-"Early rising."

"Rise with the lark, and with the lark to bed." Observes some solemn, sentimental owl. Maxims like these are very cheaply said ; But ere you make yourself a fool or fowl, Pray just enquire about the rise-and fall. And whether larks have any beds at all?

The "time for honest folks to be abed" Is in the morning, if I reason right : And he who cannot keep his precious head Upon his pillow till it's fairly light, And so enjoy his forty morning winks, Is up to knayery, or else-he drinks!

Thompson, who sung about the "seasons," said It was a glorious thing to rise in season, But then he said it-lying-in his bed At ten o'clock A. M.-the very reason He wrote so charmingly. The simple fact is His preaching wasn't sanctioned by his practice.

'Tis doubtless well to be sometimes awake-Awake to duty and awake to truth-But when, alas, a nice review we take Of our best deeds and days, we find, in both, The hours that leave the slightest cause to weep Are those we passed in childhood or-asleep!

"Tis beautiful to leave the world awhile For the soft visions of the gentle night, And free at last from mortal cares or guile, To live as only in the angels' sight ; In sleep's sweet realm so cozily shut in, Where, at the worst, we only dream of sin

MISCELLANEOUS

AUNT HANNAH AND THE CHURCH.

Aunt Hannah lived out of town. "Did I never tell you what a time I had at our church last winter ?" said she to me birth, a dismal and melancholy man, clothed one evening.

" No! what of it ?"

"Now ain't that strange? Thought I had lost me at a rafle. Sad event! But who can told everybody about it, to be sure. La, control his fate? We are the creatures of well, 'twill be news to you then! You know destiny-' there is a divinity that shapes our Nora, Torndale's darter. She came over to ends, rough hew them how he will.' our house, and said our congregation were "I was intended by nature for a great statesman. Had I lived in the days of Hangoin' to have a fair in the village meetin' house !" nibal. I should have beaten that great chief-

"Do tell," sez I. "Who's goin' to preach ?" "Oh," said she, mighty smiling, "we ain't certain thing that I could have distanced goin' to have preaching ; a few young persons of the congregation, who seem to take a deeper interest in the Church's welfare than the members themselves, desire to purchase a few indispensable articles for the cent, or change of summer apparel. 'But a a deaf and dumb 'homore,' without a red meetin' house; and we thought, if all the light heart and a thin pair of breeches goes Church would present us with cakes, and merrily through the world.' * * "Sir, pies, and meats, and such things, we would every man who has come here is a Columappoint a night to sell them in the vestry of bas! He comes to discover new diggings .the church, and take the proceeds to buy I am a Columbus. I was dead broke at the necessary things. The plan is well re- home as Columbus was, and I have come out ceived, especially by the young. You know here to strike a new vein. But I am not the money is to be spent for charitable purgoing to the mines! Oh, no. You don't poses, and, on that account, everything given catch me up to my waist in ice water, with us will sell for double its value.

" Well, I wouldn't have believed that there was so much wisdom left in the world, as to in the shade, to dig out the filthy lucre. No, have conjured up that," sez I.

"Tis even so," said Nora. "And what will you give? You live on a farm, and far-prefer an office, one that is lucrative and folks, at me, but sat still. Twice I repeated

em talking, around the tables, about the Witch of Endor's pig, and turkeys, and cake; and I began to feel, at length, dreadfully as though I was making a fool of myself. I I once stood there feelin' desputly, and had just wise: made up a face to cry over my unfortunate

never heard before or since. I elbowed my way through 'em like wild fire, and made for the gettin' out place, and struck for home.

Well, I went home with all my Witch of Endor riggin on. When husband came to the door to let me in, he was so frightbashfulness. ened that he set the dog on me. The dog came towards me, growled, and run as if he'd break his neck, and I haven't seen him from you've no objections." that day to this. I at last convinced my husband that I was his beloved wife. When

I explained it all to him, the way he growled was a caution. Wall, they raised three hundred dollars at ire.

that abominable fair. With it they bought an ornamental chandelier, and silk pulpit ve?" cushion, and hired carpenters to make gin-" [am."

ger bread work all over the meetin' house. I'm just of Mrs. Deacon Ware's opinion the half open bed room door. about church fairs, I am-that they are just the most wicked swindles that orthodoxy

ever tolerated. She says they are killin' to religion, and I think so too. She says that the older church members think I was desputly put upon at the fair ; and I declare, I lon't beleive but what I was."

A STUMP SPEECH.

The following specimens of quaint humor

we find in one of our exchanges, under the head of "California Correspondence." They purport to be delivered by a stump candidate he said : at San Francisco:

am a plain and modest man, born at an early period of my existence-which great event vou know." occurred at home one night, when my moth-er was out-I have struggled from the ob-

scurity, to which an unlucky star had doomthen come up and marry you." "O dear, that won't do, no how, for we've ed me, till I have risen like a bright exhala-

tion in the evening, to the very summit of human greatness and grandeur. Gentlemen, t again for nothing." profess no principles-unfortunately,

have none. On the unhappy occasion of my I'll do-if you will come down here I will marry you for nothing." in the sombre hues of mourning, swapped "No, that wouldn't do neither-cause the me away for another baby, and subsequently

you must come any way-you shan't lose nothing."

The poor fellow begged so hard I concluded to go, and accordingly hired a horse and cutter, and about 5 o'elock started on my novel wedding mission. I found the traveling exceedingly bad all tain in crossing the Alps; and it is a dead the way, and particularly so after I left the main road. At length I reached the log-house in which the fair bride lived. Hitch-Cortez in crossing the Isthmus. He never performed the feats I have did; he never came up the Chagres river in a canoe, with

ed when a stern voice bade me "come in." Entering the house I was invited to sit down with all my overclothes on. I asked the old man if they were going to have a wedding there that evening. He said they were. I been indicted for a capital offence. After an then looked around to see, if I could, where elaborate and powerful defence, he closed his but one door to the house, and that let out ful Allegory : into the world. Very soon, however, 1 "When God in his eternal counsel conheard a clattering up stairs, and to my astonishment, the bridegroom and bride came called to him the three Ministers who wait down the ladder. He backed down leading constantly upon the throne-Justice, Truth juvenile pickaxe and incipient crowbar,

laboring under a sun of one hundred degrees "If you are ready for the ceremony, you will please rise." sir ! I am not on that lay. I hate labor-it

A COUNTRY WEDDING.

I once attended? Its history runs on this

quiry, "I say, mister, can't you tell me, sir, where Dominie Soule I ves?" for your reform so eloquently, by her looks and tears—by that brother whom you so en-"I suppose I am the man you are seeking." The young man's countenance changed.

The expression of intense anxiety passed away, and was succeeded by one of ludicrous demon. "Well, then, you be Dominie Soule, be ye? Well I want to see you a few moments, if

"None at all, sir. Ee so kind as to walk into my study with me where we can attend to your business by the side of a comfortable

Once seated in the study, he asked again, 'You're Dominie Soule, the minister, be

"Be ye all alone ?" looking sheepishly at "We are," said I as I closed it. I knew

what he wanted, but was wicked enough to enjoy his embarrasment. After hitching and shuffing and hemming awhile, he finally spoke out:

"Well 1 come for you to go and marry

somebody to-night." "Indeed, and how far is it?" "Oh, it's only just about seven miles up

iere, you know.' 1 wanted him to go and get some one else. It stormed furiously, and I did not feel like buffeting a cold north-baster that night. But

"No, the old folks want you, and the gals Fellow-Republicans and Fellow-Sufferers:want you, and so do 1 want you, and the old folks wouldn't like it if we didn't have you,

> "Well if you must have me, I wish you would postpone it till better weather. 1 will

postponed it once, and we wouldn't postpone der ?"

"Yes," said I. I then said to him, "Sir, I'll tell you what "Ah, I dare say you think you are doing a great deal of good ?" "Well, not so much as I could wish; but

a little good I hope," said I. old folks wants to see us git married, and "You have a large lot of readers ?" said

them," remarked Satan. "No I am not, for not one half of them pay for their papers," said I. "You don't say so!" he exclaimed. "Yes, that I do; not one half of them

pay for their papers !" "Well," said he, "then they are an immoring my horse, I went to the door and knock- tal lot; but let me have the list, I think I can do a trifle myself with such people." the parties were coming from. There was effort by the following striking and beauti-

her by both hands. They were seated.

your own folly and thoughtlessness, should

bring a brother to this dreadful end. Then, letter to the New England Farmer, says :-"Did I ever tell you of a certain wedding I beseech you, by that noble, generous fath- Within a few days I have become possessed er, whom you have so grievously disappoin- of information in the culture of the grape

conquerors.

a knock at the door.

"How d'ye do? said he.

go and deal with thy brother."

which I have broken up in one blow."

"Divil thank yez !" exclaimed Thomas .-

occurred in the internal concerns of the

A waggish chap whose vixen wife, by

Carlyle, who rewarded him with a kiss:

Jumping from the chair she sat in :

Sweets into your book, put that in ;

Say I'm ugly—say I'm sad— Say that fame and wealth have missed me, Say I'm growing old--but add

Antipathy to reading sermons in the

Jenny kissed me."

"Jenny kissed me when we met,

Time, you thief, who loves to put

" Pretty well," said I.

the good of his readers of course :--

and who should walk in but-Satan!

"Well pretty well for that," said I.

"Come in," said I; when the door opened

"What are you about, preparing your lea

once attended 1 Its mister, as I was ted-by that loving mother, whose peace of which is new to me. It may be so to some James Sloan, One stormy Thursday last winter, as I was mind you have destroyed, and whose bro-others who would like to grow the Catawba W. J. McConner condition, when all of a sudden, down came going to the Post Office, I was accosted by a ken heart is charged up against you, and for and Isabella in perfection, but are deterred the curtain, and there I stood right afore young man or old boy (I don't know which, which you will have to answer at the last great by repeated failures. A distinguished horti-'em all ! They sot up such a hurrain' as I but shall leave you to judge) with the en- tribunal-by that gentle sister, who pleads culturist, residing within hail of Plymouth Alex. Miller, Newbern; E. F. Lilly, Wadesborough

Rock, tolo me a neighbor of his was enabled to ripen his Isabellas in perfection, having danger. And should all these tender assobuilt a coping of some two feet on the top of ciations fails, by your own immortal soul, his trellis. Confirmatory of the above, I give which, if you persist, must be inevitably you an extract of a letter received from dammed, to renounce forever the accursed Bridgeport, Connecticut, a few days since- JED. H. LINDSAY,

"I find no mildew on my vines when they Young men, you whose ambitions have are trained under a projecting cornice of my prompted you to climb the mountain steep barns, so that they get no rain or drip. I of fame, and bind the classic laurel round have on a western exposure the most perfect your burning brows; you who would dive Catawbas and Isabellas when thus protected; into the secrets of science and gain renown while part of the same vines, which are not

-yours is a noble enterprise, and well wor- so protected, but which continued beyond, thy of your greatest energies-do not, I be- are ruined in fruit and leaves. This has ocseech you, give up the brilliant scheme for curred for several years in succession. I the "worm that dieth not, and the fire that have no doubt that vines on a lofty trellis or is not quenched ;" but push boldly forward ; wall, with a coping of two or three feet,

let your words be, "Upward, still onward !" | would be entirely free. Keep this glorious star of Temperance always in view, and you will overcome all WHAT IS A GOOD Cow ?-We think a cow

obstacle. If you wish to insure yourself that comes up to the standard of that owned against all the self-reproach, dishonor and by Otis Hunt of Eaton Village, New York. ruin that falls to the drunkard's lot; if you will pass for a good one. He gives the folwish to insure your soul against the agonies lowing statement of the amount of butter and despair of an awful hell-flee from the made from her :- "Amount made from April deadly blight of intemperance as you would s to July 8, 191 pounds; amount made dur-from the venom of an asp; associate with ing the month of June, 74 pounds; amount Temperance men; let her great and good made during the year 516 pounds; besides cause be your cause; fight bravely under furnishing the milk and cream used in a her banner, and you will come off more than family of four persons (and occasional visitors) all the time." The breed of this good HENRY. cow is given as "native," and the quality of TIMELY WARNING .- A Yankee editor thus the milk and butter is excellent.

confessed to have dealings with Satan, for TO KEEP POTATOES FROM SPROUTING .- TO keep potatoes intended for the use of the ta-I was sitting in my study, when 1 heard ble for spring, until new potatoes grow, take boiling water, pour it into a tub, turn in as many papotoes as the water will well cover, pour off the water, handle the potatoes carefully laying up in a dry place on boards only one layer deep, and see if you do not have good potatoes the year round, without hard strings and watery ends, caused by growing. The neighbour I got my information from says he has never failed, or had any trouble from rotting or sprouting. Try a few .shew cause, if any he have, why the prayer of the te-titioners shall not be granted, or judgment will be taken Cor. Prairer Far.

FEED FOR FATTENING .- A correspondent of the Mark Lane Express says that wheat boiled with a small quantity of roots will "And I dare say you are retty proud of fatten cattle faster than the same value of best bruised oil-cake will do. Another has fatted pigs on wheat boiled with potatoes, and found them to "thrive most wonderfully." Linseed cake is too high, compared with most other food for stock-an evil which farmers can readily remedy by refusing to buy it.

The best way to strengthen a good

resolution is to act it out yourself. If you BEAUTIFUL ALLEGORY .- Mr. Crittenden resolve to repair an old tence, it strengthens was engaged in defending a man who had the resolution, and the fence too, to combeen indicted for a capital offence. After an mence at once.

The work of refining the English lan-

guage goes on bravely. The latest advance is, instead of saying, he is, "raising the old ceived the thought of man's creation, he Harry," to remark that he is "elevating the ancient Henry."

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HEAVY DOUBLE-SOLLD BROG SHOES OF OUR OWN MANUPACIDIE dafendant, commanding him to be and appear before subscribers would respectfully inform the M. Farmers, and all interested, that we have a la Sessions, at its next term, to be held for the county of of HEAVY Double-Soled Brogan sh Guillord, at the court-house in Greensborough, on the both men's and women's,) made of the last third Monday of August, 1859,-then and there to and workmanship. Also, a large assorment

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TORTH Carolina, Watauga County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term

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poro' Patriot, for said G. M. Wheeler to be and appear pefore the Justices of our said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at its next term, to be held for the county of Guilford at the court house in Greensboro', n the third Monday of August next, then and there to articles. replevy, plead, answer, or demur, otherwise judgment will be had according to law, and the case heard exparte as to him. Witness, Lyndon Swaim. Clerk of our said Court, at

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By order of the Directors. D. L. CLARK. High Point, N. C. Jorth Carolina, Guilford County.-Court of Pleas and Quarter Samuel F. Taylor & Wife Petition for Joseph Newman and Distributive Share. Obed L. Swaim, In this cose, it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Obed L. Swaim, one of the defendants, is

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mers produce lots of things that would be ac- not laborious; what you call a sinecure .-ceptable."

"Well, I will give you two roast turkeys and six roast chickens," sez I, thinking that level, and no splits. would be as much as anybody could expect these hard times.

"Um! Well, what else? 'Tis for the church you give it, you know. Church fairy scenes which poets, who revel in the members should not be less anxious for their great warm bath of heavenly imaginations, interest than the world."

wasn't."

"Well, I'll give a jar of peach jam," sez I. "That will help along some. A few beam upon the blushing and delicate surface bushels of apples, or a roast pig would be acceptable."

"She was so ravenous, I began to be sorry I'd offered her anything. However, I thought I'd go the whole hog or none, so I promised flag ; and would not trouble the Customthe pig and apples.'

"Of course you will give us cheese, and pickles, and cakes, and milk and cream, and charge of the Custom-House and Post Office, then 1 think you will have done your part and make a great muss generally. These at givin'. By the way we are to have histor- are my sentiments, gentlemen. If they ical tableaux, and Mrs. Amos Bruce wanted don't admit us into the Union, we will burst you to take the part of the Witch of Endor. open the Custom-House and admit all liqu-All you will have to do will be to dress to ors free of duty. And now with a parting represent that lady, and stand perfectly still blessing upon the girls we left behind us, behind a curtain, and the people will pay and the boys that are coming after us, we

"Wall, I's old and ignorant, and didn't know what I's about, so I consented. I sent them the pig, and the turkeys, and the chickens, and the apples, and the rest of the things wanted up to the meetin' the day before the fair. The next day my husband tackled up his old horse and the chaise to carry me to the fair. Our old chaise, somehow or other, don't look very well. There's a hole in the top and sides, and some of the spokes of the wheel are gone. The wheels squeak powerfully, too. Wall, we hadn't but jist got into town, when it seemed as if all the boys out of jail came hollerin' and hootin' arter us as if they were possessed."

"Hurra for the Witch of Endor! Her chariot approacheth! Make way for her majesty.'

"Do ask them unsightly critters to be civil," sez I to my husband, "my patience is gone entirely.

At that he clambered out of the chaise, and after 'em, lick-erte-split, tight as he could get it. And oh, massy sake, he droppod the reins on the ground, and the old horse took a notion to go, and he went. You see he knew the way to the church, and put chase for it. Husband, he came hollerin' 'whoa, whoa,' jist as I was ridin' up to the meetin' house. The meetin' house yard was full of folks, laughin' and starin' as if they hadn't no respectability in 'em. I got out of the chaise. and made my way through the crowd, and rum? when they wouldn't make room, I clbowed them right smartly. I'm desput thin of flesh, and when I hit 'em they gave back as if they'd been struck with a dagger.

Paid twenty cents to go into the church The tables inside did look beautiful. Nora, the explained the fixins to me. There were grab boxes that contained a hundred things worth one cent, and one thing worth ten, and paid five cents a grab; and if you grabbed right, you would get twice your money's worth. And there was a ring cake. 'Twas divided into fitteen slices. You paid a dollar a slice, and one slice contained a ring worth fifty cents. So he that got the right slice got a ring. And there were guess cakes, and ever so many such kind of things, too numerous to mention.

Wall, they dress me up to represent the Witch of Endor; I never was bandsome, and they rigged me up at such a rate that 1 must have looked awful. 1 stood behind the cartain, and people paid a ninepence to come in and see me. Some went off mad; children generally scared. Some went off laughin' as if they'd split. I evidently produced "iz," (is). a powerful impression on all that saw me.

People at last came to see me faster than they could be accommodated. I could hear

And if I cannot get one myself, I will go in for any man who will divide on the dead

* * * " Sir, where will you find a country like this? Talk not of oriental gorgeousness of eastern countries. Tell us not of paint, with golden pens, on leaves of satin. "You see I was a church member, and she The description of this beautiful country should be written with the golden wand of an angel dipped in the softest rays of a sunwhile.

of a rose-leaf. Excuse me, gentlemen, I except only the rainy season and the time when the dust flies. "We love our native land; we honor her

House if we had a fair show. But Congress must not put on any airs, or we will take

will adjourn and take a private drink." ALPHABETICAL QUERIES.

Why is the letter A like a meridian? B

cause it is in the middle of day. Why is the letter B like a hot fire? Be

cause it makes oil boil. Why is the letter C like the ocean? Be cause it makes the sea.

Why is the letter D like a fallen angel ?-Because by association with evil it become

a devil. Why is the letter E like the end of time? Because it is the beginning of eternity. Why is the letter F like death? Because

it makes all fall. Why is the letter G like wisdom? Because it is the beginning of greatness and goodness.

Why is the letter H like the dying words of John Quincy Adams? Because it is the end of earth. Why is the letter I like the American rev-

olution ? Because it is the beginning of Independence.

Why is the letter J like the end of Spring Because it is the beginning of June. Why is the letter K like a pigs tail? cause it is the end of pork.

Why is the letter L like a young lady giving away her sweetheart to another? Because it makes over lover.

Why is the letter M like the first glass of Because it is the beginning of misery. Why is the letter N like a newly married woman? Because it is the end of maiden. Why is the letter O like courageous women

n disguise? Because it makes her a hero. Why is the letter P like two winds meet-Because it makes air a pair. Why is the letter Q like a King? Because

t is attached to the Queen. Why is the letter R like a treaty ratified ? Because it is the end of war.

Why is the letter S like the end of hogs? Because it is the beginning of sausages. the end of conquest. Why is the letter U like fragrance? Be-

cause it is in the centre of bud. Why is the letter V like two extremes ?-Because it is the beginning of vice and virtue.

Why is the letter W like a dying Christian? Because it is the end of sorrow. Why is the letter X like a scolding wife? Because it is cross. Why is the letter Y like sight? Because it is the centre of eye.

Why is the letter Z like S? Because it

"She ain't no better, I thank you doctor."

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folks, at me, but sat still. Twice I repeated also, it, and twice was met by the same vacant pollute thy sanctuaries." But Mercy, dropstare. "If you want to get married stand up,"

said I. That they understood, and I pro- will watch over him with my care through ceeded to make the twain one. When I all the dark paths which he may have to came to this part of the ceremony, the matter ran thus :

"Do you take this woman," &c.? "Most certainly, sir." " Do you promise to love her above all

thers," &c. ? "Why," said he, "I've done so this good in a speedy verdict of not guilty.

I almost forgot the solemnity of the occasion in my efforts to suppress laughter .--When I came to the bride with this question, "Do you take this ?" &c. "He's took me, hain't he, for to be his

wife; he's my husband, then, without my taking him ? "Do you promise to love him, above all others ?" &c.

"I'll love him just as long as he loves me, and that's long enough." I smiled, but succeeded in governing myelt so as to conclude the ceremony, which throughout was of the same unique character. When it was over, the bridegroom passed around a bowl of good old strap, and

then gave me a cigar | Just as I was leaving, he gave me some change; which I put softenia' it for yez !' in a separate pocket to know just how much I had. When I got liome, I paid ten shillings for my horse and entter, and counting my change, found he had given me the sum of six and sixpence. But as he had said, I me, than any other circumstance, which has didn't "lose nothing"-the other three and

[From the Virginia Conductor.] AN APPEAL TO YOUNG MEN.

sixpence I had in fun.

Has the eye ever witnessed, or can it be possible that human imagination can conceive of anything more deplorable and shock-

ing, than to see a young man plunging headlong into the yawning chasm of intemper- drowing lost her precious life, called out his ance, without giving one single thought to neighbors, all around, and told 'em that his of the misery and reproach he brings, not could not be found. He knew, said he, the only upon himself, but upon his friends ?- very nook where she had tumbled in the Yet how often is this ad picture, with all of brook, and he had dragged along the shore, its dismal colors, brought to our sight; how above the place a mile or more. "Above often do we see some noble, high-minded the place," the people cried, "why, what d'ye

youth-the pride of his father, and the hope mean ?" The man replied; "of course you and joy of his mother, seduced from the don't supposell'd go and waste the time to look who have thus resigned a life of happiness or dead, she'd go, I swow, against the curand prosperity, to one of infamy, I would rent anyhow !" ask, can you by such a life justly "render

unto Casar the things that are Casar's, or unto God the things that are God's ?" Think quisite lines upon the following incident .you, that when you appear before the great He brought some very agreeable intelligence, white throne, to answer for the "deeds done most suddenly and unexpectedly to Mrs. in the body," that you will stand acquitted,

or that the words, "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the the joy of thy Lord !" will be the verdict, if you thus abuse the mental and physical faculties

with which a kind Providence has endowed you? Oh, no, you cannot be so totally ig norant of that Book which never lies, for it distinctly and solemply declares that no drunkard shall ever see the kingdom of God!

Why is the letter T like victory ? Because Have you no kind friends whom you daily grieve by your present course? have you no generous, indulgent ather, whose highest anticipations you have blighted? no kind

and loving mother, whose brightest dreams of hope and joy you have destroyed, and whose gray hairs you are bringing in sorrow to the grave? Have you no pure, gentle, and tender sister, whose sensitive feelings a' blin."

you mortify, and whose loving heart you wound ? no brother, j'erhaps a younger bro-Mer One hundred able-bodied lawyers are ther, who, by your example, you may lead down to a drunkard's hell! Does not your Southern papers please copy. wanted in Minnesota, to break prairie land,

ture revolt, when you take into contempla-

"O God, make him not; for he will for Some rash individual says : "When]

lost my wife, every family in the town offerping upon her knees, and looking up through ed me another; but when I lost my horse, her tears, exclaimed, "O God, make him: I no one offered to make him good."

tread." Then God made man, and said to him, "O man! thou art the child of Morcy; which will not rip or ravel, even if every fourth stitel be cut. It sews equally as well, the coarsest Linsey The jury, when he finished, were drowned or the finest Muslin, and is undeniably the best Ma in tears, and against evidence, and what chine in market. Merchant Tailors, Mantua-Makers must have been their own convictions, brought | and House-Keepers are invited to call and examine for

themselves. Mr. P. A. Wilson, Merchant Tailor, Winston, N. C. having tried other Machines, buys one of the Quaker 10 An Irishman was a short time ago City and pronounces it far better than any before in sentenced to six months' imprisonment in use.

the "stone jug" at Sligo, Ireland, for the il-All persons wishing to secure the agency for the sale legal manufacture of whisky. Tommy, on being put to work in the prison yard, sin- North Carolina, except in the county of Wake which is gled out a stone about six inches in diameter Secured to Messrs. Tucker & Co., of Raleigh, and the county of Forsyth, taken by P. A. Wilson, of Winston and this he gently though persistently, ham should apply soon to the undersigned, agents for the mered upon until he was discharged from

State. We will pay a reasonable per cent. to all per-"durance vile." Just as he left the prison sons taking agencies. yard for the last time, however, the keeper J. & F. GARRETT, Agents. Greensboro', March 8, 1559. came up to him, and taking the hammer out

of his hand, shattered the stone at one blow. SMITH WOOD FEMALE SCHOOL .-"There, Tommy," said he, "you have This Institution is now under the care of Miss ANNA J. LYNCH, whose experience and success in spent all your time on that single stone teaching, will secure a liberal patronage. The next

Session will commence on the 2d Monday in January, 1859. This school is pleasantly situated in the South "Arrah, and hav't I been these six months East corner of Guilford, in a strictly moral neighborhood. Board can be obtained from six to seven dol-

not be served; It is therefore ordered by the Court lars near the Academy. It is the design of the proprietors to make this a permanent Institution for the thor that publication be made in the Greenshor JEFFERSON'S OPINION OF ARDENT SPIRITS. for six weeks consecutively, that the said defendant apough instruction of girls both in the useful and orna-The habit of using ardent spirits by men pear at the next Term of this Conrt, to be held for said mental branches. Music will be taught by the most in public office, has occasioned more injury competent teachers, and strict care will be taken of the county, at the court house in Boon, on the 3d Monday to the public service, and more trouble to

morals and deportment of pupils. W. J. LONG, P. C. SMITH. Proprietors. January 1, 1859. 17 H.

country, during my administration, and were I to commence my administration, FLAND & KIRKPATRICK

with the knowledge I have acquired from experience, the first question I would ask in this store, will keep on hand, or make to order, all experience, the first question I would ask in kinds of Gentleman's clothing. Their Spring Stock regard to every candidate for public office embraces Coats, Pants, Vests, Boots, Shees, Hats, Shirts would be, is he addicted to the use of at 'ent Drawers, &c., &c., which they will sell cheap for cash. Gentlemen wishing FINE CLOTHING should

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Greensborough, N. C., March, 1859.

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the Agent of Murray's Line of First Class Just Received a New Lot of Smith's and others whang have to purchase of Lite Packets, to CAROLINA and MOREHEAD CITY. every effort will be made to make this the cheapest and Leigh Hunt wrote the following exbest seven shooter made, and can be carried in pant most expeditious route to New York. Vessels will be loaded and discharged at my Wharf (adjoining the Rail Road Wharf,) and thereby save CARTAGE and LIGHpockets-warranted to shoot a ball through a two inch TERAGE. Particular attention will be given to all orders, and to the sale and shipment of Produce.

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W. B. G. Carolina City, N. C., July, 1858 -995 ff.

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A dividend of 67 P cent. at the last annual meetin MONEY CAN BE MADE !- Being desirous of quitting the GROCERY BUSINESS, I wish new minister was a reader. "An' how can of the Company, was declared, and can of the Life Members of the Company. of the Company, was declared, and carried to the credit he read, woman ?" was the reply ; "the puir to sell, at Wholesale, my present stock, consist-Those desiring an insurance upon their own lives, or ing of a large variety of the purest and best LIQUORS, CONFECTIONARIES, &c. Any person wishing to go

man's blin." To which the first made an- on the lives of their slaves, will please address swer, "I'm glad to hear it; I wish they were D. P. WEIR, Treasurer. Greensborough, N. C., June 11, 1858.

Encourage Home Manufacture .-- J. H. Thacker would respectfully inform the citizens of Greensborough, and the surrounding country, that he is now manufactaring all kinds of Boois

and Shoes low for cash. He is also making all kinds of Ladies work, and re-

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Land Levy. J. L. McCanles.

VALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE. Whereas, a Justice's Judgment and Execution is reurned to this Court, in favor of R. C. Miller, against J. lying three and a haif miles West of Gr L. McCanles, and said execution is levied on four hunthe Salem road, containing 300 ACE dred and twenty-two acres (more or less) of land, on one half of it in timber, on which there the Watauga River, adjoining the lands of Joseph story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE with Shall and others; and it appearing to the Court that each about 20 feet square, a llarn, Stable, the defendant, McCanles, has absconded beyond the sary out buildings, with a good Well of wate imits of the State, so that the ordinary notice cannot The place is well watered, and has good

be served ; It is therefore ordered by the Court that lands. The adjoining tract on the West publication be made in the Greensborough Patriot for cently selected for the collivation of TOHACC six weeks consecutively, that said defendant appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held for said county. portions of this place are thought to be some adapted to the growth of TOBACCO at the court house in Boon, on the 3d Monday in Au-Persons in want of a place would do well to a gust next, and answer, plead or demur, otherwise the the premises. A credit will be given, and bu Justices Judgment will be confirmed and made a Judgapproved security required. The title will have aent of this Court, and a venditioni issued.

until the purchase money is paid. MARGARET CALDWE Witness, Henry Blair, Clerk of our said Court at office, the 3d Monday of May, 1859. Issued 27th May, 1859. H. BLAIR, Clerk. Greensborough, Nov. 17th, 1858, RAIL-ROAD NOTICE!

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NEW, CHEAP AND EXPEDITIOUS ROUTE NORTH Carolina, Watauga County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term.

Thomas Day, Land Levy. Robert Monday. Whereas, a Justice's Judgment and Execution is re-

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in August next, and answer, plead or demur, otherwise CCOMMODATION HACKS, -1 1 the Justice's Judgment will be confirmed and made a A. PEARCE is well supplied with comfath buses, Hacks, Buggies, &c., for the account Judgment of this Court, and a venditioni exponas isersons arriving on the CARS, and wishing out Witness, Henry Blair, Clerk of our said Court at of-fice, the 3rd Monday in May, 1859. Issued 27th May, and his drivers careful and experienced in H. BLAIR, Clerk. agent will always he at the DEPOT, with an 39 6w OMNIBUS, ready to convey passengers to t the town, or elsewhere when desired. House

TOUSE and LOT for Sale .-- I have a House BUGGIES kept on hand, to hive out our and Lot in Boone, Watauga county, N. C., that I will sell Very Low for Cash. The House has a good terms. As he has been at a heavy expense these accommodations, he hopes to receive! Store room, and is finely located for that business. couragement. Greenshorn', Sept., 1857. There is but one store in Boone, and that the only one in the county. Here is a splendid opening for an en-DAINTING. -- THE UNDERSIGNED terprizing man to make a fortune in the mercantile

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