The Greensborough Patriot. BY SHERWOOD & LONG. TERMS-\$2.00 IN ADVANCE A Family Newspaper-Deboted to Literature, Agriculture, Manufactures, Confmerce, and Miscellancous Reading. NO. 1067. VOL. XXI. GREENSBOROUGH, N. C., DECEMBEL 23, 1359. and maths happiness, mark, again, how our heavenly Father has med the period of our try to the gratification of some author's what man of humanity or political sagacines to though infant growth. It is since wish to attain celebrity as the writer of in-BUSINESS CARDS. BUSINESS CARDS. THE PATRIOT. AMERICAN PATRIOTISM. A DISCOURSE DELIVERED BY THE we can sinto birth is anation that the three sulting sneers and trenchant irony. Our broad territory, where honest industry is great matern elements of human progress country is surely worth more to us than the warded with abundance, large enough a C. HEDGECOCK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Lexington, N C. Feb. 17, 1858. 972 if. REV. FRANCIS L. HAWKS, D. D., G. L. MEENLEY. S. SHERWOOD. JAMES A. LONG. SHERWOOD & LONG, At Calvary Church, New York, on Thanksgiving Day have been developed. Steam has become gratification of the personal vanity of any rich enough to afford asylum for all the po MES A. LONG, ATTORNEY AT LAW, November 24th, 1859. our steer, and lightling our messenger, and man, and while it is cheerfully conceded that or the oppressed who choose to come. Man the Press should be free, and may often fur- too, of those who would seek it are excellent S GREENSBOROUGH, N. C. EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. [REPORTED FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES.] SOROUGH, atch-WEST R. A. A. HILL, Since the coming silfour blessed Saviour, nish information and instruction to the pub-there has been, in as fistory, no century as lic mind, yet it would be hard to show any have doubtless been the victims of a hard ar E TERMS: \$2.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. LEXINGTON, N. C. 1. Oh! praise the Lord all ye nations ; praise him WORTH & UTLEY, COMMISSION AND all ye people. 2. For his merciful and kindness is great toward us; and the truth of the Lord endureth importage to man, it is mighty results, past and propective, as the present. The mar-riner's compass, their vival of learning, the **Rates of Advertising.** Forwarding Merchants, Fayetteville, N. C. C. FREEMAN, WITH ABBOTT, JONES & Co., Importers and Jobbers of Staple and Fancy Goods, No. 153 Market Street, Philadelphia. RS. C. L. & R. L. PAYNE, COPARTNERS orever. Praise ye the Lord. Psalm cxvit. One dollar per square for the first week, and twenty-Men sin in crowds, but each individual in invention of gunpewiler, the discovery of is said; and there is a mode which does not to say aught else than "Let them come and America the reform a con of religion, were all conduce to Union, because its tendency is to find here comfort and a home." In truth if 2 five cents fer every week thereafter. TWELVE LINES OR those crowds must stand alone for final judg-Iaker ment. Nations are now triumphant, and LESS making a square. Deductions made in favor of nent. Nations are now triumphant, and now overthrown, but, be the event one or the other, it is all transacted here—of the earth, all earthly. Eternity knows nothing, in its judgments of nations, its doom is of the indi-E in the practice of Medicine, Obstetrics and Surgestanding matter as follows : Lexington, N. C. 3 MONTHS. 6 MONTHS. 1 YEAR IAMES E. THOM having turned his attention judgments of nations, its doom is of the indi-One square, ......\$3 50 .....\$5 50 .....\$8 00 HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING, respectfully fulfilling the predermined destinies the Union of these United States. In the owe our children, to let them know from the orld which? The has made. But the fulfilment of his unpatriotic purpose he will hour of their coming, that there must be a poses. viduals simply that make up nations. And way? Because individual actions, of which cach actor has control, make up, in their ag-gregate, the action of the nation to which those individuals belong. The responsibiliof this 57 H June 15, 1859. 40 17 D. MYERS, Commission Merchant, W. C.DONNELL'S Photographic Gal-types, and AMBROTYPES, which cannot be surpassed Newbern, N. C., [From the Baltimore Clipper.] The only possible good which the impend- ty is thus proportioned to the opportunity, live, as part of the "murvelous century" in mine. us, as some of them have done, that if we co give prompt attention to all business entrusted to for DURABILITY and BEAUTY are taken in Lockets, The only possible good which the impend-ing crisis could effect is of "smashing the Re-publican machines," and crushing out com-pletely the Northern Sectional party, which, December 16, 1859. lypd Pins and Cases, to suit the tastes and purses of all .-Having permanently located in Greensborough, they RS. COFFIN & COBLE, JAMESTOWN, confidently expect a liberal patronage. N. C., have associated themselves together for the set of PEACTICING MEDICINE in all its various Call and examine Specimens, and learn the Prices. Rooms formerly occupied by A. Starrett, sec-ond story of Garrett's brick building, West Market St, pletely the Northern Sectional party, which, with fierce and threatening aspect, and appa-rently overwhelming numerical strength, in-solently demands the control of the govern-ment of the whole nation. The resolutions of Special attention given to SURGERY. Ofat B. E. Depot. Feb. 1859. 24 tf. Greensborough, N. C. Sept., 1859. R. JAMES K. HALL, HAVING REMOVED 53 tf here, as well as a final, personal doom to meet hereafter. His individual action as a citizen some say tradition, the origin of our nation-hereafter. His individual action as a citizen ment of the whole nation. The resolutions of N. MARTIN, BRO. & CO., GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 129, in Greensberungh, N. C., offers his Professional sizes to the public. Office on West Market Street, General Clarke may have been presented in good faith, to afford an opportunity for the rebuke of the rampant sectionalism of the Re-publican party and the arrant treason of the frequence advocated by some of its leaders. They were probably intended as a democrat-ic party contrivance to compel the Southern Opposition to vote with the Democracy in the pending contest for the Speakership, but as parties now stand divided in the House. achouse recently occupied as a residence by Hon. Petersburg, Va. Sycamore Street, a & Gilmer. February, 1858. 973 tf N. M. MARTIN, SON & CO., AW COPARTNERSHIP,--J. A. LONG & COMMISSION MERCHANTS, D. F. CALDWELL, Greensborough, N. C., having Richmond, Va. and themselves in the practice of the law, in the are of dediford county, will promptly attend to all chees curosted to their care. Jan. 1858. 967 tf N. M. MARTIN, SR., RO. TANNAHILL H. L. PLUMMER, JR., 10HN W. PAYNE, ATTORNEY AT LAW. R. A. MARTIN, the pending contest for the Speakership, but as parties now stand divided in the House, such a vote would effect no good purpose, for the united vote of the Southern democra-cy and the Southern Opposition, unaided by Northern votes, would be insufficient to elect a presiding officer. The resolution combined acting; but it is not N. M. MARTIN, JR. W. K. MARTIN, Agrian permanently located in Greensborough, N. separend the Courts of Randolph Davidson and set, and promptly attend to the collection of all placed in his hands. Jan. 9, 1857. 915 ff Strict personal attention given to the sale of produce. Orders for goods promptly filled. 401y S. A. PLUMMER, IMPORTER AND DEAL-WATSON & MEARS, GENERAL COMMISer in English and American Northern votes, would be insufficient to elect a presiding officer. The resolutions offered on Tuesday by Mr. Gilmer, of North Carolina, are preferable. They embrace es-sentially all that is contained in the Clark pose. They are strictly and eminently na-pose. They are strictly and eminently na-HARDWARE, SADDLERY HARDWARE, AND - Southern products. EF Liberal advances made CARRIAGE MATERIALS, 915 tf meignments. No. 10 Bollingbrook Street. R. W. P. PUGH IS PERMANENTLY SET. (SIGN OF THE REY) NEXT DOOR TO LIBRARY HALL, PETERSBURG, VA. PALL GOODS SOLD AT NEW YORK PRICES. in HIGH POINT, N. C., where he will give indifferent to the performance of any actions mlivided attention to the duties of his profession. as citizens, at all. Hence it results that in a Government where suffrage is universal, the work of the State is apt to be managed by those who trouble themselves very little with the difficulty we have have been solved by pose. They are strictly and eminently naneans we employ, and peacefully, prosperously and happily. We remedy to which we have alluded? It is in are Americans, and patriotic enough to lay moral and religious influences, and nothing attention given to Obstetrics and the Diseases tional. They convey a rebuke to sectiona-June 1, 1859. men and Children. July, 1859. 4arf 38 1ypd OTTO HUBER, JEWELLER AND lism and to abolition treason, and they are elfishness which would for the time our minor and temporary differ- else. Christian patriots must work in W. H. HARDEE free from all colar of partizanship, and inences of local polities on the altar of our direction. You must enlighten the strangers R. HAVIS WATCH-MAKER, West Market, GREENSBORG', N. C., has on hand and is receiving a splendid and wetr the eyes of Christen-AVIS & HARDEE, PRODUCE COMMISvite the support of national, conservative h-handed robbery which country, and there sacrifice them without a as fast as you can. You must give them they feel no responsibilities either social or individual. This state of things, however, (if past history may be believed,) is enduraselected stock of fine and fashionable Jewelry of every description, among which may be found several magni-rectly aimed at any party or individual they Petersburg, Va. The Liberal CASH advances made upon consign-dy, when desired. Sept. 23, 1859. 54 6m strike at the evil itself wherever it exists and individual. This state of things, however, ficient sets of coral Jewelry. He has also a stock of fine Gold and Silver Watches. All repairing done in the BEST MANNER and war. AMBLETON SHEPPERD, ATTORNEY and pirate-like, prey, they may have been called, and let us sweep of a principle, which you who worship here the impunity, on those corruption and disloyalty from the land, now habitually, will remember to have heard from All repairing done in the BEST MANNER and war-ranted. All persons purchasing Jewelry, would do well them will show who are for the country, the ble for a time only. It passes through its wherever it can Irwinton, Georgia. ranted. All persons purchasing Jewelry, would do well them will show who are so fast wedded regular stages of anarchy, civil war, despo-to call on him before purchasing elsewhere, as he is whole country, and who are so fast wedded tigm and finally terminates in a sottled Cor. who cannot defend was it for this, think I am persuaded, have this feeling; let them it is this-Governments are more dependent Will practice in the courties of Wilkinson, Twiggs, arens, Puluski, Irwin, Wilcox, Telfair, Montgomconfident that he can sell as good bargains as can be to the atrocious and abstractions and trea- tism, and finally terminates in a settled Govsonable doctrines of Abolitionism as to be willing to "let the Union side," and invoke the sad and tarrible consequences of a sec Was it for this, think I am persuaded, have this feeling; ie. them it is this cover indebted to Christianity, than ation what it is? be but as active in its exhibition as the mis-be but as active in its exhibition as the mis-be but as active in its exhibition as the mis-christianity is to them. Man makes forms and Washington. Jan. 21, 1859. 1y bought in this market. 996 tf. August 1st, 1858. But again, there is another very plain duty erable demagogues, and office seekers, and Christianity is to them. Man makes i

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have tested the value of one of them : Be ready at the time of cutting and salts ing of pork to grind sausage. Season it to

vored with a asausage-grinder and cooking-

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longer fresh than it will generally last. By following the above receipts, there need

stitution, the official paper at Washington,

would call the attention of the public to its convenien- the same room and held their meeting. He this agency but in Christianity?

strife between the sections. Wilson is bad enough, but it may be doubted if he is as bad

as his shameless accuser .- Fay. Obs.

fifth time.

which, least, protection to the well-disposed. This is the usual history of republics. But when world shunded this republic knowing world ship, but as they well did, the lesson furnished by an

experience of the past, they were not ignor- Ours is against a reputation of the sad routine of past failures in republics, by enlisting the deepest and strongest of mad's feelings, even the religious sympathies of his nature-his such a conscience and sense of duty to God-on the MARY L. STANFORD, whose experience and success in teaching will secure a liberal patronage. This School is pleasantly situated in the south-east corner of a common biscuit size. Fry them slow-Christianity. They were making a republic of Guilford in a strictly moral neighborhood Board ly and thoroughly without burning. When for men who came of Christian parentage, done, lay them closely in a jar, and pour and had been taught the great truths of Academy. It is the design of the proprietors to make this a permanent institution for the thorough instruc-tion of girls, both in the useful and ornamental iar is nearly full. If the lard does not cover will afford the safeguard which they hoped branches. Music will be taught by the most compe- them, pour in heated lard till covered. Set for in it, is a problem yet to be solved; and tent teachers, and strict care will be taken of the them away and in the spring you will have it is a problem simply, because, as I just resausages as fresh as when put up. Those fa- marked, to afford security it must be allowed to operate. If it be thus allowed, there is no stove may put up many pounds in a few hours. doubt of its sufficiency. And this train of Place your souce cake in a vessel of pic- thought brings us inevitably to this concluand fry in batter. This delicy would keep silent governmental element, as much as the And it, the timely

United States does; and further, that there the manculously The back bones and ribs may be preserved is not one which adopted a wiser measure to God in his good be no waste of offal nor any necessity to eat and in leaving each man free to adopt that form of Christianity most in accordance with MALICIOUS MISCHIEF .-- Last week the Con. deep sense of obligation to God, recognized by the mass of the people, and lying behind stated that Senator Wilson of Massachusetts all our municipal regulations, giving to them Ladies, where one of the firm may always be found. - had attended a meeting in his own town of the moral support which human law must lution we ever saw was adopted, without ob. tain in perpetuity, political institutions like had addressed a very large meeting in strong some agency to make the people virtuous;

and others were present from curiosity, The custom of our country has appropriaamong them the leading Democrats, the ted the exercises of the pulpit on this day too much reason to fear that this is precisely conquered on the battle fields of the war of flashing blaze, within the illumination of Pstmaster and other government officials, more particularly to a consideration of our what some are s What some are search of pleasure, the con-the off botom Flour, Grain, Salt, Grocerres, &c., in close proximity, afford a pleasant ride for the mere was not considered decent to interrupt theirs mean the genuine patriotism of an intelligent the exercise of in corruption that scarcely many know? And yet some of these are the ed Freedom. I have loved to think that it

explanation. Yet the very next day the And first. What does the Christian pa- pervert it from Constitution republished the offensive charge triot of this country owe the world? Every legitimate interpr against Mr. Wilson ! This is the way in nation has its own concurrence of providen- who have been w What then is our position and power as a tive into executive the world without our borders? With a ra- ers (taught by

pidity so marvelous that to all but the blind thought so much General Bower, died very suddenly at Hum- we have grown within less than a century, blood had flowed melstown, Pennsylvania. last week. It ap- from a few poor colonies, struggling for life ern hearts alike; of his hands, and was induced by some one stretching, in our territory, from the region union alone dep he feels confident of being able to give entire satisfac- to cut it out, and apply arsenic to destroy of artic cold, down to the clime of tropical tional existence. the roots. He applied the poison after hav- airs and ever-verdant vegetation-and com- this opinion of

returned in citizens dress and voted the fourth time; then he got an old hat, a ragged, dirty coat, and came up and limping and voted the ing this immense domain for God's glory ready burning, al 1 too brightly; or to sac- for the past. This remedy is an absolute ex- just to all, and standing with proud and qui-

for presently, not to the and dirty work, and in less than a twelve Man's work, at best, is tainted with human is the usual history of republics. But when our fathers founded this republic, knowing, our buried fathers is well as to the present offensive vermin, as loathsome, aye, and as it; but God is unchangeable, and, theref to the honored memory of month the land would be free from these fallibility, and man may alter and destioy of ours is a land of penty, and our institutions contemptible in their individuality, as were will live infreshness and beauty when him an ant that a new element was incorporated in-to their otganization which had been wanting in the past—an element potent euough, if allowed to operate, to afford some security allowed to operate a renotation of the sad rontine of serf and the ill-pail irtizan of another hem- of another hemisphere. I speak not now of the future men and women of the country the wonderful story of a the derangement of our business relations But in the instruction you impart, forget not isphere hear country far distant over the waves, where with the world without, nor yet do I allude that education for eternity is more important they are gree and comfortable .- to the danger of our departure from a wise than education for time. Cherish your pub-They lok upon their wives and little ones, neutrality in the conflicts of other and dis- lic schools, but banish not the Bible from and schedering all ties of early association tant nations; but I mean to speak of one them; but your Sunday chools and churches and hothe-born affections, they gather around consequence of the troubled state of Europe, must go hand in hand with your public them the group they love, and are soon toss- with which the providence of God does call schools. The physical, the intellectual, ing on the billows, heading their course to on us to deal, whether we wish it not. The the moral part of a nature, must all be this EDorado of their axious and sanguine population of Europe, as I have already inti- under training. To teach the heart is a hopes. And what has made it an El Dora- mated, has come, and probably will continue important than to teach the head only. do? for such in truth it is to the honest and to come by hundreds of thousands; and first will give a safe direction to the hat industrious emigracit from other lands. Its whether it be agreeble to us or otherwise, but the last alone gives no holy and bleeted physical abundanced its political freedom and we have to deal with them. We must "A- influences to the first. For good or for its national strength-these are the bright mericanize" them, or submit to have them then, children must grow up among us afor stars which have loved these hopeful wan- revolutionize us and our institutions. There good or for evil, they must be among the can be no middle ground in this matter. We men and the women who are to shape the fuderers over the scal these are the particu-W. HOWLETT & SON, DENTISTS, RE- kle just strong enough to preserve; see that it sion-that all the nations in Christendom lars which fit our country to be a home for may as well look the fact in the face, and ture of this Republic. What shall that future • specifiely offer their professional services to the is well weighed down. For use; slice them there is none which needs Christianity, as a entry to be a home for may as well look the fact in the face, and ture of this Republic. What shall that future of the is well weighed down. For use; slice them is other lands less happy than we are. Independent of the shall that future of the shall the shal iscovery of America, and prrtended that of the vast numbers that interest to the Amercan patriot. What al all pid growth of our nation, come, nany can understand our political in- the future of this blessed union of now conrovidence, meant, among stitutions or the theory of our government. [federated States be? The times, the times secure that aid, than was shown by our fath-other purposes, as I religiously believe, to Thousauds of them, as we know, cannot my dear countrymen, surround this question ers, in refusing to fetter men's consciences, provide just such schome for just these peo- speak our language. Some of them, who with an awful interest. God only can anple. Of these three particulars, the first, have long groaned in Europe under a de-physical abundance, is likely to continue; grading seridom, construe their newly ac-of the ever present now on which he looks his own views of duty. Nothing short of a for that is God's gift, and man may abuse, quired liberty into a license to trample upon perpetually; known unto Him only are all his but cannot destroy it. The other too, how- all law and do what they will. Again, oth- works from the begining. But I have loved ever, folitical freedom and national strength, ers of them who can read our language but to think that our dear country was made for are confided to man, and he may destroy imperfectly, become at once dogmatical ex- high, and, as yet, unfulfilled destinies I them. He may trainple under foot the char- pounders of our political charters, and, with have loved to think that in the gradual Natick, at which the most treasonable reso- have in its administration, can possibly sus- ter which his fathel's wisely framed to secure oracular gravity inform us that they know rolling of the mighty scroll on which Godhas the first, or by fold corruption may destroy better than our fathers did what our Consti- inscribed the story of the future (for It is jection by him. The day after this publica. ours. If you will build on the virtue of the its proper exercise; and he may lay the last tution means, may what true liberty is. We God who makes all history.) men should jead tion, Mr. Brown spoke of it in the Senate, when people as a foundation, you must, of course, in ruiss, by sundering rudely the bonds of are tempted to smile at the cool impudence in long succession, as fold after fold Wilson rose and stated, in substance, that he make your foundation strong by enlisting union which his fathers wrought, to link it of this assertion, and ask when and from spread before the nations, emblazoned in lettogether forever, it the might of an invinci- whom they were to learn the lessons of lib- ters of living light; "this," and "this," and disapproval of John Brown's movement; and for then only are they competent to works ble strength. This he may do, and in doing, erty? From what region do they come ?- "this," is the work which my providence has The undersigned having purchased the interest of his former partner, Mr. Evans, in the above HOTEL, that soon after 15 or 20 abolitionists hired this country which furnished, in the allotted to America for performance." I safe refuge from 1) fannous oppression. And ancestors of these very men, the mercenary have loved to think that it was ours to

think, wo dive to the world, and, political profligates are in their mischievous of government, but God made Christitian

alas! do not the sizes of the times give but hireling soldiery whom our fathers met and high the beacon light, and keep bright the

ation? Are there none American citizens. Our institutions! our ed where no force was put upon the coning and ready to convert rights! Why, if their fathers could have science; that man was best governed, where which bad men, for party purposes, stir up tial events which indicate its peculiar duties. executive powers is to judicial, and legisla-performed what they were hired to do, in he was enlighteded to understand, and peimlt-And how speak some people, and what may be our influence on men now of that union, of which our fath- be here to-day to howl out party slang, in him. I have loved to think that in the nighvolutionary experience) broken English, about their rights and privi- ty coming conflict among the nationalities They had purchased it leges; we owe it to our own fathers, not to of this world, on which none but a food can POISIONED EXTERNALLY .- A man named it indicates the special hand of Providence, for their children with their blood; and that theirs, that there are in existence such things shut his eyes, between the giant, antaginisim Northern and South- as an American Republic and American citi- ic powers of earthly absolutism on the one a made one common pool zens. Weil, yet again there is another class hand, and human freedom on the other, that pears that he had a very large wart on one on our Atlantic coast, into a mighty nation, upon the battle-fies; they knew that upon among them quite guitless of ability to utter it would be ours to stand in the vant the led a strong, proud, na- one word of our language, or perchance to great embodied exponent and represent tive to all their sons adhere to read one word of any other, who have mere- to the world of the blessing to humanity of eir fathers; or do they ly transferred to our soil all the ignorance, liberty; liberty under law made by ourselves. He would further say that he is AGENT for the ing cut out the wart. The cut being very prehending in our lateral grasp a broad con- trample on their famories, and despise their all the prejudices and all the precises which I have loved to think that in the strugg en He would urther say that he is AGENT for the sale of all kinds of Mill-Building Materials, such as and control the wart. The cut being very sale of all kinds of Mill-Building Materials, such as the poison communicated with the struggies and all the predices which the struggies are specified to them at home; and despise their answer. What means the answer, what me they vote in Nebraska." A "sovereign" the surface of the earth' and a profusion of gar vituperation, frm so much of the edito- ted. With this, then, (whether we wish it fell upon their ears the distant cry of our sencame up to the polls, and voted in his blowse, God's richest vegetable bounties upon it; rial staple of certien prints? Is it thought or not.) we are perforce required to deal, if tinels upon the lofty citadel of our freedom; came up to the points, and voted in his blowse, stepped a few paces aside, exchanged the blowse for an overcoat, and returned and vo-ted again; passed back, took of his overcoat, and returned in his shirt sleeves and voted in his shirt sleeves and third time; went out, and in a few minutes transit for the commerce of a world, what American who hat ho personal vanity of au-

king to do? Are there, Independence. What did any Hessian of whose golden glow would hover, high peised has shame enough to keep itself out of sight, men who clamor loudest about our institu- was our glorious destiny to prove that God plain declarations and tions, and our sacred, inalienable rights as would be most truly and devoutly worthipthe work of slaughter, their sons would not ted to assist in making the laws which govern

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are the visions which have risen up before ture of softer, gentler features, yet part and ted States." parcel of the whole. I have mused over its

beautiful touches, as they successively arose to the mind's eye, in the thousands, nay millions of spots in our blessed land, consecrated by the virtues of our people to the hallowed enjoyments of happy, domestic life. With our men, industrious, brave and honest, our women, virtuous and affectionate, our chile dren, learning their duty to God, their coun- in regard to the delivery of mail matter, and try and themselves, there arises up to the im agination thousands upon thousands of spots, villages, hamlets, towns, cities; and, in all, are referred to a luminous discussion of the there are the spires of the churches pointing upward to God, and there are the schoolhouses for the happy children who make the at which he arrived. The judgment thus very air laugh with them, as they ring out pronounced has been cheerfully acquiesced their tiny shouts of merriment in the gam- in by this Department, and is now recognisbols of their play-times; and there are the ed as one of the guides of its administration. innumerable domestic hearthstones, where The authority of Virginia to enact such a and pleasure; but 1 beg leave to make a sugthe mother, with matronly care, gathers her law rests upon that right of self-preservation gestion, and then to make an inquiry of him. precious brood around her in the frosty cold- which belongs to every government and peoness of the Winter's night, while the spark- ple, and which has never been surrendered, ling fire, as it crackles and blazes, illuminates nor indeed can it be. One of the most solemn the group of happy children's faces, making constitutional obligations imposed on the them feel what a blessed world of comfort is Federal Government is that of protecting in that dear word, home; and the father, his the States against "insurrection" and "doday's toil over, sits by, delighted to be one mestic violence"-of course, none of her inand mingle in the sports of that childish cir- strumentalities can be lawfully employed in cle, where none need want for food or rai- inciting, even in the remotest degree, to this is to prove that if they could get ninety-three ment, so bounteously, so benevolently, has a very crime, which involves in its train all good God blossed the land we live in, giving others, and with the suppression of which it an ample return te honest industry. Ah! is specially charged. You must, under the this is the school for the heart-the alphabet responsibilities resting upon you as an offiis made up of the affections, and the moral cer and as a citizen, determine whether the up to this time, have demonstrated that they of all the lessons in love, nothing but love.

What blessed pictures of a happy people by you for distribution, are of the incendiary are such as these; and yourown hearts, I character described in the statute; and, if you know, will readily supply you with thousands believe they are then you are not only not far better than these poor sketches of mine. obliged to deliver them to those to whom

But perchance you will say to me, "If a they are addressed, but you are empowered man hatch a dream, let him tell it as a dream." and required, by your duty to the State of Is this, then, all a dream? Under God it which you are a citizen, to dispose of them depends upon Americans to say-aye, upon in strict conformity to the provisions of the the wise and good of all parties in these law referred to. The people of Virgia may United States. It need not be a dream ; but not only forbid the introduction and dissemia dream it will surely prove if we be recrant nation of such documents within their borto our duty.

Each one of us has a specific obligation to may, by appropriate legal proceedings, have fulfill. Let no one say "It is so little I can them destroyed! They have the same right do, that my efforts are unimportant." Not to extinguish fire brands, thus impiously so; when God would show His power most hurled into the midst of their homes and alsignally, He does it by producing great effects tars, that a man has to plack the burning from little causes. Our duty is plain; let juse from a bomb shell which is about to exeach resolve on its performance. And need plode at his feet. you help in that performance? Ah! yes; and now I bring Christ before you. You cannot perform this or any other duty without Him; you must not forget that patriotism is a Christian duty. You need Christian principles and Christain strength to perform it steadily and consistently. It may cost you at times some sacrifice of opinion, some expenditure of means, some surrenderer of prejudice; and how are you going on principle, to meet such requirements, unless Christianity overcomes the sefishness of your nature and strengthens you to feel that in doing your duty to your country, you are performing a part of your duty to Him ?-Has He not furnished us with His own example in this particular of love of country, and of the duty of making efforts to advance its true interest? As He foresaw the approaching fate of His own loved yet doomed Jerusalem, and the scattering of his countrymen, did He not weep and exclaim, from the mail book in FOUR WEEKS thereafter, "Oh. Jerusalem, Jerusalem"-did He not declare that in His efforts to save His country, that time. Those who do not know the exact He would have often gathered her children amount of their indebtedness, can send about together as a hen gathered her brood under her wings? Love of country, then, is con-Master Ilimself. But even were it not so, Christianity would have no claim on every one who exults, as you do, in freedom; for all the political freedom man possessed is derived from Christainity. You should value it, then, even on the inferior ground of its agency in promoting your temporal happiness. But there is a nobler, loftier freedom still than that which is merely political, and this, too, it offers to your acceptance; it is freedom from the dominion of sin-freedom from the cowardly bondage of fear-freedom which lifts you upward into a region of light and truth-freedom which assimilates you more and more to God himself-freedom, in short, which through Christ brings you at last into heaven-no more a stranger and a foreigner, but a fellow-citizen with the saints and of the household of God. "If the truth shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed. This is the freedom which animates the soul and nerves the arm of the Christian patriot; this it is which bids him love and serve his country, because therein he is serving God; this is the perennial spring which alone can keep ever full the fountain of Christian loyalty to his country, in the American patriot.

THE DEMOCRACY RESPONSIBLEet self-respect in the consciousness of a gigan- the mail along the route, he shall, on convictic strength which all nations shall feel it to tion thereof, be fined in a sum not exceeding It is now plainly manifested that the re be wisdom not to insult or provoke. These five hundred dollars, and imprisoned for a sponsibility of the present unorganized state term not exceeding six months, and shall of the House of Representatives, rests with me of the grandeur of my country's future. moreover be forever thereafter incapable of the democracy, and it is now well understood And I have loved, too, to dwell upon a pic- holding the office of postmaster in the Uni-

to yield obedience to such State laws. You

case for the arguments urged by, that distin-

by the country that they are determined to The question thus presented was fully derule or ruin. That the Opposition have done cided by Attorney General Cushing in the every thing, and made every reasonable case of the Yazoo City post office. (Opinions proposition, every candid man must admit of Attorney Generals, vol. 8, 489.) He there and that the democracy have determined held that a statute of Mississippi, in all respects analogous to that of Virginia as cited, that a southern whig shall not be elected was not inconsistent with the act of Congress quoted, prescribing the duties of postmasters speaker, but would prefer a Black Republican, is evident from the following as taken that the latter, as good citizens, were bound from the Globe, Dec. 14th.

Mr. ETHERIDGE. Will the gentlemen allow me to make a suggestion just in this

#### connection ? Mr. McRAE. Certainly.

guished civilian in support of the conclusion Mr. ETHERIDGE. I do not desire to in terrupt the current of the gentleman's argument, to which I have listened with interest The gentleman states that the Democratic candidate for Speaker is now receiving eighty-eight votes, and then says that on this side of the House we are casting for the gentleman from North Carolina [Mr. Gilmer] twenty-three votes. We all admit that these two votes united will not elect a Speaker: the tendency of the gentlemen's argument votes for the gentleman from Virginia, [Mr. Bocock,] the nominee of the Democratic party, they might, with our assistance, elect him Speaker. That is true ; but the figures. have not been able to cast ninety-three votes books, pamphlets, newspapers, &c., received for Mr. Bocock, so that, by uniting our vote with them their candidate could be elected. We have been waiting here eight or ten days to ascertain the strength of the respective candidates, and the result has been no increase in the vote for Mr. Bocock, and none for Mr. Gilmer, the candidate for whom we have voted.

Now, in this connection, I wish to ask this nestion; Mr. Gilmer has received twenty three votes; if we can poll twenty-seven, thir ty or more for Mr. Gilmer, will the Demoders, but if brought there in the mails, they cratic party come over and help us elect him? Mr. Gilmer is a slaveholder, the owner of pearing that, the democracy, by uniting upnearly one hundred slaves, and I wish to on Mr. Gilmer could elect him, and organ. say here, if there is any objection upon the ize the House, must not, and will not the part of the Republican party to voting for im for Speaker because he is a slaveholder. I would like to know it I am not aware of J. HOLT. any such objection. I think that when Mr. Bocock has received enough votes from the Democratic side of the House to show that he can be elected Speaker with the assistance of those who have voted for Mr. Gilmer, it will then be ample time to appeal to the put it beyond all doubt that they are detersouthern Opposition, to ascertain whether they will vote for the Democratic candidate. I do not believe Mr. Bocock can get ninty. three votes. A week's balloting has shown that fact. I know that the southern Oppos-M. S. SHERWOOD. ::: JAMES A. LONG. ition can command for Mr. Gilmer, or some other gentleman of their number, more than Union should be precipitated, and a civil war, thirty votes. Now, I ask gentlemen upon the other side if they will come over to the southern Opposition, and help us elect Mr. FRIDAY, : : : : : : DECEMBER 23, 1859. Gilmer? We have been waiting to see Mr. Bocock's strengh. We can show at any time. Subscribers who find a CROSS MARK on their gentleman for whom we have voted, (Mr. Gilmer.) and I desire to know whether getlemen papers are notified that their names will be erased upon the other side will come over and help us elect him? I ask the question only in that the Union would be endangered or the home unless payment of subscription be made before contingency.

Mr. McRAE I have heard with satisfaction and pleasure the remark

claiming here to be anti-Lecompton Democrats rally around Mr. Bocock in sufficient

Col. E. P. Dnes, late of Caswell, has taken numbers to give him ninety-three votes ? If he can show that, then his figures and argu- cossession dithe large building in Greensments will have a more solid and enduring poro, former used as a Cotton Factory, and asis to rest upon. preparing bengage in the manufacture of

Mr. McRAE. It is a most extraordinary thing that I cannot get anybody to come up right tairly to the question. [Laughter ] It loes not matter on which side they are. I have not the pleasure of knowing personally that gentleman. I am not aware that I ever here. looked into his face before. But I inquired of

my colleague [Mr. Lamar] who he was, and I am informed that he is an honorable member from Tennessee by the name of Etheridge. [Laugher.] Well, sir, if the gentleman had made his statement in fairness, he

en. The fact operates against us.

reliable Southern man-a large slaveholder,

and a man who is well known to be sincere-

ly devoted to the Union, and who is willing

and Winslow answer it to the Country .-

b, the election of Mr. Gilmer the safety of

"Rule or Ruin." Aye, that's it. Let the

or of the South tarnished.

vation.

Our people have but little experience in would have remarked that when I spoke of our having ninety-three votes, 1 excepted the tobacco alture ; but having now a home

two-one gentleman not having been heard market, that will be stimulated to devote from, and the other being too young to vote. more atteniin its growth. Of course, then, we can only get ninety-one

of fine toba to lands.

As a mather of interest to many of our reavotes. But that does not alter the fact in ders, we are enabled to state that Col. Jones regard to the majority, because, if we had will be read, in the course of five or six ninety-three votes, we would only require twenty-six from the other side; but with weeks, to picchase lear tobacco, and we feel ninety one votes, we have to get twenty-sevconfident this those who have this article to sell, candlo as well, here detucting the Could the Democracy, have elected Mr. freight, as they can at Lynchburg, Danville, Gilmer. We say yes; and the vote on the Richmond, Petersburg. 7th Ballot, Dec. 19th, proves it. On this bal-

TOMACCO FACTORIES

We also itern that our worthy townsman, lot the vote stood, Sherman, 96, Bocock, 86, David Scott Esq., is preparing to engage in Gilmer 36, scattering 9, whole Lumber of the manufature of tobacco,-so that holders votes 227 necessary toa Choice, 114. If now of the week will not be dependant on one the 86 democrats, had voted for Gilmer, he man alone ar a purchaser even in Greenswould have received 122, just eight more borough; and thus healthy competition will than was necessary to elect him. Then why always keek the price of the raw material as did not they do it, and organize the House, high as the trade will justify. by the election of a good, sound, firm and

We wish hese gentlemen abundant success in their respective enterprizes.

### Callin the Legislature Together.

to make any personal sacrifice for its preser-We notil that several of our exchanges, view ditthe present state of things, re-Now it is well known, and well understood garding the slavery question, are insisting that if the whole southern opposition, 23 in that Gov. Fis should call together the Legnumber, were to cast their vote, with the islature, the there may be some further leg- the right of States under it, and asking in re- preperly distributed among those whn cught democrats, for Bocock, that it would not islation for the better protection of our slaves, elect him; and this being the case, and it apand for the unishment of those who may interfere with this species of property. That the Legislatere should be called together immediately," think there is no doubt, yet we odium of electing a Black, Republican speakhave no ideal, that Gov. Ellis will assume the er rest upon the democracy? And should responsibility. When Gov. Ellis wasso carea Republican be elected, will not the indigful of his positilarity, as to put in nomination nation of an insulted and outraged southern people be raised, and will they not hurl from power a set of men, who by such a course, choice on the council, it is hardly to be expected of the, to take any step, by which in mined to rule or ruin. Should a Black Re-

any went in might lose few votes. publican be elected, let Craige, Ruffin, Branch

ing of the ligislature, there is no doubt-and Should a Black Republican be elected and in ecially, as much was left undone the more consequence thereof, a dissolution of the last winter try his had should ensue, let the democracy answer it to tion-the bate which he fixed up last win- graph of the Message : the Country. And how can they answer it? ter is rath in crooked. And as Mr. Bledsoe, Will the peoele any longer be satisfied with the old cry-that they did it to save the Un- has now found out a way to have an ad valoin my opinion, thirty votes, or more, for the ion? No indeed. It is not in the power of rem tax without altering the Constitution, we should like to see him have a chance-Mr. democracy, to make the people believe that Bledsoe, ty this will er, the benefit of his wisdom may

House shall be organized by the election of a Republican Speaker.

UNION MEETINGS AT THE NORTH.

It is with great pleasure that we notice in our exchanges, the large and enthusiastic Cobacco the fin. Col. Jones is an experi-Union meetings, held in all of the principal enced manuficturer, and agentleman of en-Cities of the North, for the purpose of conergy and enterprize ; and will, we doubt not, demning the actors in the Harper's Ferry succeed well a the manufacture of Tobacco outrages, and of ensuring the South that there is yet, a strong, patriotic and conser-This location cannot be otherwise than a vative element at the North. At Boston, good one,-bing immediately on the N. C. Rail Road, and surrounded by an abundance New York, and Philadelphia, these meetings were large and enthusiastic; we quote the following from the New York Express:

THE RECOIL.

Great Popular Demonstration in Philadelphia for the Union and the Constitution. Greatest Meeting Every Held in the City of "Broth-erly Love." Immense Enthusiasm ! To the Editors of the N. Y. Express

PPILADELPHIA, Dec. 3. A Grand Union Mass Meeting of citizens

rrespective of party, was held to night in Jayne's Hall, the object being to re-affirm allegiance to the Union and Constitution, and to condemn all fanaticism. Hon. Joseph equality, which underlie the very found. Ingersoll presided. A series of resolutions were adopted expressing earnest sympathy with their fellow-citizens of Virginia,-declaring that no laws were more obligatory on the citizens of the Republic than those prescribing the duty of restoring fugitives modern age of improvement, when hes from labor; disavowing any wish or right to interfere with the domestic institutions of the Sister States, and reprobating in the strongest terms all attempts to excite servile insurrection, or to arouse those who are the public taxes, that the people directly lawfully held in servitude, to violence or bloodshed. Also approving of the recent administration of justice in Virginia, and theenergy and fidelity of Governor Wise, and of the conduct of the Governor of Pennsylvania in promptly surrendering the fugiives from justice. Finally, they assure their brethren of the South that there exists among the people of Pennsylvania a determined spirit to assert and maintain the Constitution, and turn their confidence, and that dignified mod- in pursuance of our theory of Government eration which confidence and patriotic sym- bear them. pathy inspire.

The meeting to-night was the largest ever held in this city, and an immense gathering. Jaynes' Hall was over-crowded, and a submeeting was held on Chesnut street. Ex- and shareing largely in the wish that a die Mayor Vaux and other prominent citizens addressed an immense assemblage from the balcony of Jones's Hotel. There has not street were crowded.

Stands by the Union.

force and power the mischievous tendencies the importance of making this a part of the We should like to see Mr. Ashe of Northern fanaticism on the question of organic law of the State. again on the Danville Connec- slavery. The following is the closing para-

"We do not look to a dissolution of the ation of this protection, it claims and en. Union as a remedy for the evil of which we cises the right to exact from its subjects, complain. Oh, no ; this Union is hallowed reasonable sum necessary for its supportby too many associations which ought to be If it is upon the ground that the government dear to every American heart. Its very y not be returned to the next strength consists in its seeming antagonis. protects the people and their stoperty, the Legislature and unless he has an opportuni. ic interest. Its power is in its apparent op- rendering them essential service, that posing forces. The commercial and the claims, and exercises the right to call up planting interest, which were so difficult to them for such an amount of recenue as

was elected Professor of History and Elo tion. These are believed to be ofcellent pointments. Mr. Hepbern's ter to his fitness for the place, were erons and of the bighest order. is well known as a man of learning and abil ity .- Raleigh Standard.

# COMMUNICATIONS.

### [For the Greensborough Fairint.] EQUAL TAXATION.

MESSRS, EDITORS : It is matter of the profoundest astonishment, to the careful olase ver of the theory and true practical work ings of our political institutions, that a sta tem of taxation so unequal, unjest, and in pressive as that which now prevcils in North Carolina, could be tolerated by a people di tinguished alike, for their love of liberty an equal laws. Indeed, it would be difficult account for the toleration of so great a pole ical monstrosity, by a people first to declar American independence, and first to proclaim to the world, the great principles, tions of our government, and which it man be added, constitute the bulwark of Ame can freedom. And it is not surprising a this day of advanced enlighteninent-inth has embarked in a great system of pear works, with a view to develop ther vast p sources, and has, therefore, largely increas terested, should begin to think about the method of raising the public revenue in this State, and to discuss the merits and demerits of the same. It is now, a matter of imporhow and why, he pays taxes; to know whether he pays his just proportion, and whether the burdens of Government av

Believing our present system of taxation (if it may be dignified by this' term) to ) unequal, oppressive, and highly impolin ferent system from that which now prevailin this State, may be adopted, that the burdens of taxation may be greatly lessoned. his just proportion of the public revenue; the writer begs to make some observations is reference to our present system of raising

Gov. Magoffin in his message to the Leg- the public revenue, and also, to suggest the islature of Kentucky, discusses with much propriety of adopting a different one, at Every good Government is bound to pro-

teet and benefit its subjects, and in consider be lost on it's important matter. As the Com-

and this cannot exist without means here

buting to its support. He is as much bound

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three gen imen, for Supreme Court Judge been so much excitement and enthusiasm for and therein throw the responsibility of a many years. The squares along Chesnut and that every citizen of the State, shall pay That the mes and occasion call for a meet-

### Incendiary Publications in the Mail.

We invite the attention to the following masters and the public generally at the present time :

POST OFFICE DEPATMENT, December 5, 1859

Sin : I am in receipt of your letter of the 2d inst, in which, after referring to the opintaining the constitionality of the statute of that State denouncing, under heavy penalties the circulation of books, newspapers, pamlation to insurrection, you ask to be instruc- friends admit that they cannot do this, and the anti-Lecompton Democrats the responted as to your duty, in reference to such doc- yet they hold out in the administration pa- sibility of deciding who shall be Speaker of uments, should they be received through the mails for distribution at the post office of which you have charge.

The Statute alluded to is in the following words :

"SEC. 23. If a free person write or print, or cause to be written or printed, any book or other thing with intent to advise or incite negroes in this State to rebel or make insurrection, or inculcating resistance to the right of property of masters in their slaves, or if duct in Congress proves this. The election he shall, with intent to aid the purposes of of a Southern conservative would allay the any such book or writing, knowingly circu- dangerous sectional excitement; but this late the same, he shall be confined in the pen. they do not want effected. itentiary not less than one, nor more than five years."

"SEC. 24. If a postmaster or deputy postmaster know that any such book or other writing has been received at his office in the ces, and have such book or writing burned in his presence. And if it appear to him that the persons to whom it was directed subscribed therefor, knowing its character, or and heartily sustain Mr. Colton. agreed to receive it for circulation to aid the purposes of abolitionists, the justice shall commit such person to jail."

"If any postmaster or deputy postmaster violate this section, he shall be fined not ex-

The point raised by your inquiry is, whether this statute is in conflict with the act of Congress regulating the administration of this Department, which declares that "if any postmaster shall unlawfully detain in his office any letter, pakage, pamphlet or newspaper, with the intent to prevent the arrival and delivery of the same to the person or persons to whom such letter, pakage, pamphlet

what they suppose they owe, ADDING ON THE ADVANCE PAYMENT, and a receipt, with a statesecrated by the example of our Lord and ment of the account, will be returned.

MR. CHARLES. A. ORTON,

Potsmaster of Falls Church, Va.

The Patriot.

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Notice to Subscribers.

### THE PATRIOT FOR 1860.

Those who wish to read the Patriot during the coming year, and have not paid the subscription in advance, are requested to make payment between this time and the issue of the first No. in 1860, in order that they may not lose any of the issues. We shall print very few copies over those subscribed for

The ensuing year will probably be one of great excitement, both in State and National affairs, and we will endeavor to make the Patriot more interesting, if possible, than it ever has been. We are, weekly, receiving numbers of new subscribers, but we have room on our books for still more.

	Christmast.	
	ling to our usual custom no from this office next week.	paper
-	NO SPEAKER YET!	

As we go to press, no Speaker has as yet three, which, with twenty-three southern been elected Mr. Gilmer is the only mem- Opposition, would bring us up to one hun-

ber who can beat the Republican nominee for dred and sixteen-enough to elect on the Speaker. When his vote ran up to 36, if last ballot taken. Now, I ask gentlemen of letter of the Postmaster General, as contain- those who profess to be anxious to defeat ing a representation upon this floor, but not ing information highly important to post- Mr. Sherman, had cast their votes for Mr. the control of a single State, they can ac-Gilmer, he would have been elected. This complish as a national organization-if they the Democrats well knew, and they declinought not join us in the election of a Speak-

ed to do it. The other question is, how does the gen-The Southern Opposition have, time and tleman know that Mr. Bocock eannot get again, proposed to Mr. Bocock's friends, that ninety-three votes? I say if all the Demoion of the Attorney General of Virginia sus- if they can get up Mr. Bocock's vote to a cratic members were here he would get 93 point where their votes could elect, that votes, because that is our number of members. Then why does not that gentleman and his they would cast their votes for Mr. Bocock, phlets, &c., tending to incite the slave popu- and organize the House. Mr. Bocock's their twenty-three votes, and throw upon friends come over and strengthen us with

this House? Again, I ask the gentleman pers, the idea, and charge that the Southern how he can show me that his candidate can Opposition could elect. Never was there a get more than twenty-three votes? greater or more deliberate falsehood. The Mr. ETHERIDGE. The gentleman puts

truth is that the Southern Democrats really many questions, and I desire to answer them prefer the election of a Black Republican all very frankly, and yet so briefly as not to Speaker. They hate the Southern Oppointerrupt the course of his argument. The gentleman asks me how I know that the sition worse than the Republicans, their progentleman from North Carolina [Mr. Gilmer] fessions to the contrary. Their whole concan receive more than the number of votes he has heretofore received. I gave it as my opinion only, and I am very sincere in that belief. We will, I doubt not, establish the fact, whenever the gentleman will promise

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help us in that contingency. It is with great pleasure that we welcome cast now for Mr. Bocock, I submit to the Henry E. Colton, Esq., back again into the mail, he shall give notice thereof to some jus- editorial corps. Mr. Colton has just com- Opposition to unite on Mr. Bocock, when menced the publication of the "Western Ad. they are unable, up to this present hour, by vocate" in Asheville. We hope the Whigs of the West will stand by the "Advocate,"

The Daily Press.

Mr. R. H. Whitaker, editor of the Demoeratic Press, Raleigh, proposes to issue his Democracy. 1 state it on my responsibility his paper daily, after the 1st of January as an individual, that the gentleman from next. Mr. Whitaker is a pleasant writer, North Carolina, [Mr. Gilmer,] or at least and a clever fellow-we wish him much suc. cess.

### The Thomasville Era.

This is the title of a new paper, just started at Thomasville, by Mr. G. M. Bacon-

Union slide, rather than it should be save man from Tennessee. The first question I by the election of a southern whig speaker .wish to ask him is this, in the spirit of all fairness, whether, when I have shown from It is said Mr. Gilmer is odious to the democ the argument which I have made, that alracy and that they will not vote for him, but though the southern Opposition have some rewould vote for any other southern whig.presentation upon this floor, they have no po-Ah, indeed. Let us see how that is. After wer nationally, not having the control of a the seventh ballot, Mr. Gilmer having, a single State or political organization, whether it is fair to ask ninety men to go over to stated above, received 36, votes. He, M twenty-three or not? That is the first ques- Gilmer-we quote from the National Intelli

gencer-said he would withdraw his name The next is this : I want to know whether as a candidate, and, in doing so, desired to he has yet satisfied me the Democratic members upon this side, by any vote which has express his thanks, not only to those of his been taken, that any man of his party can own political party, but to gentlemen of oth get 30 or 85 votes. Have the votes shown er parties with whom he very much disagree that? Has the gentleman shown it? He says on one single point, for the high compliment he does not believe that Mr. Bocock can get they had paid him in giving him their votes ninety-three votes. I have told him that if the whole number of members representing With the leave of the House he would put the Democracy upon this floor were here, we in nomination for Speaker Hon. Alex R. Borshould have ninety-three votes. But our canler, and he thought if the Democratic sid didate has received only eighty-eight votes, were willing to show a spirit corresponding but it does not alter the number. Two of our number are not here, Mr. Stallworth, of to that which had just been manifestod they whom we have heard nothing, and Mr. might in the next ballot succeed in electin Brown, who does not vote because, I am told a speaker. he is not of age. If they were here, and all our men voted, we should have ninety-

The House proceeded to ballot for th eighth time for a Speaker, with the follow ing result :

Sherman 111-Bocock 83, Boteler 23 scattering 9-whole number of votes 225, necessary for a Choice 115."

Now the democratic vote, as Mr. McRa admitted, is 91. If then these 91, democrat had voted for Boteler, a good southern mar he would have received 116, votes, just on

more than was necessary to elect him. An yet they would not do it-and why? Wh simply under their motto of "rule or ruin, they would rather see the Union ruined the election of a Black Republican, that saved by the election of a good, sound, ar reliable southern whig. Who then is respon sible? An indignant people, will at no dis tant day, answer this question in such tonda as will make democracy tremble.

### Living Within Ourselves.

An "anti-Abolitionist Association," has been formed in Richmond, and the pledge has been signed by a large number of the business men of the city. The object of the Association is to discriminate against Northern merchants, manufacturers, and all others who are abolitionists, or who are bostile to me that those with whom he is acting will our Southern institutions.

A short time since, there was given in In regard to the number of votes being Richmond, a social party, at which a large number of the most fashionable gentlemen and ladies attended-all were dressed in such knowsh practices. If the sham democ-Virginia manufactures.

the aid of the party spur and the party A large number of the ablest and leading screw, to bring into his support those antifirms of Charleston, have issued a circular Lecompton members who do not renounce promising to supply goods by direct impor- arain. affiliation with their party? Every man must know that they cannot cast ninety. tation to the merchants of the South and selves ; three votes for him, for the reason that South-west, on as reasonable terms as they thier gr some members of the Democratic party re- can purchase them in any other city in the fuse to vote for Mr. Bocock, and ignore his Union.

### Greensboro' Savings Bank.

some one of those with whom he acts, could The Annual Meeting of the members of receive at any time more than thirty votes. the Greensboro' Mutual Life Insurance and sinking stry; but believe, they would ten net. Now, I submit to the gentleman whether, Trust Company, took place last week. The times rewhen we have cast this number of votes for Reports and Exhibits of Dr. Weir, the Secthe gentleman from North Carolina, [Mr Gil- retary & Treasurer, were very satisfactory to mer,] Mr. Bocock's friends will come over, all present, showing the Institution to be in and elect Mr. Gilmer? I again ask the gen- a safe and prospessous condition. The busi-

ported that together a that count should be represented.

### IO IS RESPONSILE?

To show who is responsible for the delay Examiner, Fred. Md.)

It is entirently desirable that the House Ishould or inize and proceed with the pub-The responsibility of its nonic busine rests upon the Republican and organizati democratic parties; since the national conservative, Union sentiment of the minority for-bids their calescing with either. At no time could the Emericans have elected a Southern democrat by uniting on Bocock ; but the democrat might have elected Gilmer, and would have done so, except that they prefer the election of a Republican to an American, for the ship of keeping up excitement. No

one has ventured to question the nationality of the American party, and its candidate for Speaker, loing a large slaveholder, is above the suspic on of anti-slavery preclivities. If, he sham democracy, seeing they therefore cannot eight Bocock, were sincere in desir ing the berthrow of Republicanims, they would rail upon the conservative Southern gentlems a nominated and supported by the American Their refusal to do so, must convict tipm of infidelity to the South ; and it is quit time, that Southern democratic tors theil aty to the Union.

The twenty three Southern American adhere stringy to their organization, and have decided it to be inexpedient to make overtures ceeding to the English the same right to made for the protection of property to either the other parties or to support come there to look after their rights. the candidate of either for the Speakership.

The Astr inistration democrats are powerless, with ut the combined aid of the Americans an anti-Lecomptonites. So long as the wants and ignominious insult cast upon | Mason's resolution, to enquire into the Harthe Ame an party by the Democratic caucus of the Thirty Fourth Congress, remains unexpunged and unatoned , the friends of the Administration cannot hope for American aid ; self suspect, and the honor of their constituencies forbid it; and this is the secret of the Abchicion "hue and ery," raised by the mocracy for the purpose of comcorrupt i pelling ALerican Representatives to vote for an Admitastration Speaker, or "vote with the South." are hapfy to know that South Americans are neither to be cajoled or intiminated by racy be sie to the South, let them approve their fails by voting for the American nominee, Mr vilmer, of North Carolina, a large slave-hciper and an accomplished parliament-'ey can achieve nothing of them-"spoils" are hepelessly beyond ; but they have an opportunity of verifying their professions, with a full know- 7 to 8 cents; 8 for heavy hogs. ledge that by voting for Gilmer, the Americans can ally sufficient outside aid to elect

him. they do it? We think not; we afidence whatever in their Southhave not ern prote gions beyond the behests of their or see an entire Black Republican organization than an American Speaker .--Since the lectionalization of the sham democracy has then perfected, its hatred to Amer-

prevent caust be held responsible if the Rev. C. F. Deems of Wilso

Mr. Settle the speaker, was not ture, manufactures, commerce, and the arts This is fair and just. There 'is something eligible, and should the legislature be called have become mutually dependent upon each given, and a fair consideration paid for the in, this matter would have to be friendly relation under our glorious system civil liberty without wholesome government. acted on-1 and as Mr. Settle would certainly of government. The interests of the North be declar ineligible, we hope Mr. Settle and the South, the East and the west, which will resign it once, and let a new election be seemed irreconcilable, have been so happyily sary to its support. No man, therefore held in Roscingham as it is important that adjusted, so beautifully balanced, and so who enjoys the invaluable blessing of good powerfully harmonized in the Constitution government, ought to desire to avoid control upon a principle as to constitute the chief strength of the Republic-and that principle is, to permit the people of each section of the Union to regulate their domestic and pay his part of the State refrence, as any in the orgenization of the House of Repre- Congress the power, coupled with the duty he is more so, for the greatest possible local institutions for themselves, giving to other debt he may owe-indeed, if possible sentatives we quote the following from the to attend to our external relations and to regulate our national affairs. Affection and confidence are the bonds of the Union .-

liberty, to which he is an entire stranger May we do nothing to weaken, but every without good government. The justice and thing to strengthen, the ligaments that bind propriety of these remarks well hardly h us together as a nation, and may God still continue to protect us as equals, as friends, Then, it is clear upon principle, that every as brethren, and as patriots in the Republic citizen of the State is bound for a valual as it is, deeply devoted to its continuance ;

consideration, to contribute to the suppo and may we and our posterity, as the worthy descendants of the gallant heroes of the of the State government. But the grav Revolution, both now and in the future, question presents itself. In what propi stand by the compact of the Constitution tion, compared with all the citizens of the formed by their wisdom and consecrated by their blood, as the only hope of freemen in State, and all the protection they inst time and eternity !" from the laws of the State, is such cash

The San Juan Difficulty Settled.

Gen. Scott, has returned to New York havng, fairly and honorably settled the San Ju- from the State? This might be equal a an, difficulty. By the settlement the whole fair, if every one received no other but p upon the conservative Southern force placed upon the Island by Gen. Harney, sonal protection. But every one who as has been withdrawn, except one company property, no matter of what nature it not left to protect American settlers from the be, receives an additional protection-he Indians. This small force remains after a full ceives protection for his preperty. constituer sies should hold public meetings understanding with the English local authori. the property holder not pay for this and instruct these recusant democratic agita- ties, that they represent no pretention to ex- tional protection? In addition to the clusive right to the Island but are merely vision made by law, for the partection there to look efter American interests Con- person of the citizen, amplo provisio

### The Special Committee.

The special committee appointed on Mr. per's Ferry, is composed of the following protection he receives from Senators : Messrs. Mason, Davis, Collamer, Property ? Surely, no one i

### Meeting in Forsyth.

The Whigs of Forsyth held a large and enthusiastic Meeting during court week-to appoint delegates, to the Convention, on the they hypocritically term it. We 22 of February. The meeting endorsed by a resolution, the ad valorem system of taxation-we will publish the names of delagates

> sold in this market,-the price ranging from One of the finest specimens of the swine kind that has been sold here this season, was a 15 months old shoat, raised by Capt. Willis, of this place, which meighed 272 lbs.

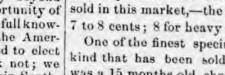
nature. It will not be conti any ground. Then, if the mar but personal protection from the not to pay for the additional tended to the owner of property. same principie, as he who own erty, and who therefore, d protection, ought to pay for protection. To illustrate this A has 500 horses, he derives but half as much protection them, as B does, on account he owns. Nor would it be ta to pay'as much tax, in the case gets just as much again as A, and principle of fairness or equality,

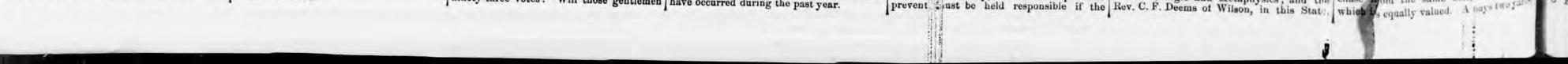
State require A to pay as much as THE UNIVERSITY .- At a meeting of the apology for such a requisition could be Trustees of the University of North-Caroli-A merchant has cloth to still, and he p na, held in the Executive office on Monday fesses to serve all his customers sons to whom such letter, pakage, pampniet or newspaper may be addressed or directed, in the gentleman from Virginia can receive the shar directed, will directed the newspaper of the transnortation of the shar directed, which has the power to the shar directed, which has the power to the shar directed the same bolt directed to the same bolt directed the shar directed to the same bolt directed to the same

herafter. Pork.

Fitch and Doolittle.

During the past week or two large numbers of porkers have been slaughtered and





and B four yards, would it be fair and equal Swepson, Maj Wm Albright, J S Scott, A H and just, in this case, to make A pay as meh as B? B got twice as much as A .yo one would pretend that it would. This a fair illustration of that system of taxaon, which would require A who owns \$1000 worth of property, to pay as much tax on account of the same, as it requires B to pay s2000 worth. Then, the true rule of taxstion, founded upon just and equitable prininles, seems to be, that every citizen of the sinte ought to pay and contribute to the apport of the government in proportion to the protection he receives therefrom. Indeed, there can be no doubt, that this is preeminently the just, equal and politic rule. and the only one, that comports with that theory of government which places every free man upon an equality, one with anoth-. And in this country, every one, however poor, ignorant and unobserved, knows that our theory of government guarantees mevery free white man equality, one with another, iu political rights and privileges .--In truth, this is one of the grand, leading characteristics of American institutions. It is this principle of equality, to which the best affections of the American people cling der foot, crush it out and establish political listinctions and discriminations, and anarchy at once, will prevail over our happy land .llaving thus ascertained the true rule of taxafraising the State revenue comports with it.

Land is taxed substantially ad valorem, nt is, according to its value. Every \$100 sorth, is taxed 20 cts. No other property they were detected. a thus taxed in this State, though many other species might be. Of other species of and all were on the alert. The prisoners property, some are taxed one sum, and some were heavily ironed and a special guard plaanother, while others still, are not taxed at IL Land alone, is taxed according to its talue. The owner of Bank stock, does not ay taxes according to the value of his stock bank. The merchant does not pay accorire the Banker to pay as much tax in propecies of property alike. Probably it costs

tcitizens to their lands, than to any other New Hanover; H. C. Jones, Jr., Rowan; pacies of property. Then, upon what prin- Nathaniel Allen ; W. J. Walker, Washington ; ple, is land made to bear the great burden taxation? The laws of the State touchg real estate, are fixed-seldom changed. ad hence, cost the State comparatively lit-, while the Legislature is at great expense, king new laws in reference to other spees of property. Hazard is incident to ry species of property, and the land Jersy Pennsylvaia Republicanselected on the mer is not exempt from hazard. His People's ticket. It was intended to test the uses and barns may be destroyed by fire; Democratic members who had thus the abiliands greatly damaged by freshets, and timbers destroyed by hurricanes. He is Gilmer's 36 would have made 122, being 8 exempt from hazard, and this affords more than enough to elect, but no Democrat wher bear the greater burdens of governent. Then it is apparent that our revenue stem is unequal in its bearing upon the onle of the State, and directly at war House on Friday the Democtatic members 100 Barrels Extra New River Mullets. with the rule above set down as a just one. Now our State Legislature has power to hauge this oppressive system, except so far s it relates to slave property. With the mention named, the Legislature has full without taking a vote on any proposition Mustard, Yeast Powders, Tea, Hay, Gunny Bags, Gunover to make any citizen of the State pay offered. warding to the ad valorem system of taxator; and it is to be hoped that the people d the State will hold the members of the Legislaure to a strict account for the opbut the Legislature has no power to tax Mr State Constitution controls the taxation person or by proxy. this species of property, and out of the royision of our organic law in reference to grows the most oppressive feature of our imber of the Patriot.

Boyd, Gen J S Holt, Wm Albright, R Y Mc-Aden, P R Harden, R Hanner, G Lea, sen. On motion of J A Murray, the meeting adjourned. GILES MEBANE, Chm'n. ROBERT WILSON, Sec'y.

### The John Brown Execution.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 16 .- The two negro conspirators, Green and Copeland, paid the blow. forfiet of ther lives to-day at 11 o'clock, and Cook and Coppic shortly afterward. The crowd in town was very great.

At 9 o'clok the field was occupied by the ed in the Patriot and Times. troops. The prisoners mounted the scaffold with a firm step. The caps were placed over their heads; an appropriate prayer was made by the Rev. Mr. North, of the Presbyterian Church, and they were launched into eternity. Before the rope was cut Green was heard to utter a fervent prayer, but copeland was not heard to pray.

The drop fell at 11 minutes past 11. Last night on the receipt of the news that Cook and Coppic had attempted to es- LIVER I cape. Gov. Wise telegraphed to Gen. Taliaferro to take possession of the jail, which was accordingly done.

The attempt to escape .- The prisoners had CURES I mounted the jail wall when they were discov- CURES I ered by the sentinels on the outside, who CURES DYSPEPSIA gave the alarm and fired upon them. They CURES COSTIVENES CURES COSTIVENESS with undieing attachment. Trample it nn- had sawed their manacles asunder with the CURES DIORRHEA blade of a Barlow knife' which they had concealed and made into a fine saw.

They confessed that they have been preparing for escape during the last ten days. Thay made a hole units the last ten days. ding the bricks they removed under the bed. Upon the alarm being given they made no

The event produced the utmost excitement ced over them.

#### Supreme Court.

The following gentlemen have been ad-County Courts of this State : W. M. Hamdag to the worth of his goods in store, nor mond, Anson; B. F. Simmons, Troy; N. C. does the manufacturer, nor does the trades- W. M. Norman, Surry ; R. T. Bennet, Anson; man; while, as already suggested, the owner A. S. Hinton, Marion, Ala.; J. H. Maxwell, of many species of property, pay no tax at Surry; J. J. Hunt, Calhoun, Ga.; J. W. all on account of such property. That this nong, N. C.; B. C. Manly, Raleigh; Wm. -true, any one may ascertain for himself, Adams, Greensboro; E. W. Kennedy, Salem; v turning to the revenue law, passed at the Francis D. Koonce, Onslow; L. E. Satterthist session of our Legislature. Now, why wait, Pitt:; A. D. McLean, Harnett; J. K. ot require the Banker, the merchant, the Lasiter, Sampson; H. T. Jordan, Person; C. E. Parish, Hillsboro'; T. C. Singeltary, anufacturer, the trader, and all classes of Pitt. S. L. Robertson, Charlotte; Thomas tizens, to pay taxes in proportion, as the Cowan, Wilmington; K. J. Braddy, Edgeaner of land is required to do? Can any combe; D. J. McGuire, Halifax; A. J. Hale, ssible reason be assigned ? Why not re. Randolph; W. J. Rasberry, Snow Hill Greene. And the following have obtained license

to practice in the Superior Courts : Theo. H. ertion, as the merchant and the manufac- Hill, Wake; L. D. Starke, F. M. Charles, mer? They do not pay alike and in pro- Francis Vaughn, Jas. W. Hinton, Pasquortion. The State has to protect every tank; Thomas H. Hill, C. W. Spruill, E. H. Plumner, Peter E. Sprnill, Warren; Henry Mallins, Cumberland; J. W. Payne, Guilford; ar less to protect and preserve the rights J. R. Bulla, Randolph; James A. Wright, G. W. Blount, Nash ; G. M. Patterson, G. H. Gregory, L. W. Howard; Thomas S. Keenan, Duplin; and Jacob T. Brown, Guilford.

The Contest for the Speakership.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The largely in-

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. At a called meeting of Greensborough Division, No. 6. Sons of Temperauce, held on the 21st of December, the following Resolutions were adopted : Whereas, An allwise Providence has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved brother CHARLES B. COLLIER, who a few weeks ago was in our midst with budding hopes and promise, which before realized, were forever blighted by the chilling hand of death; Therefore, Resolved, That while we depiore the loss we have

sustained, we bow with meekness and resignation to the immutable decree of him who inflicts the heavy Resolved, that we offer our deepest sympathy to the family of the deceased.

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Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and that they be publish-WM. D. TROTTER.) WM. L. BRYAN, Com

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laving thus ascertained the true rule of taxa-ton, let us examine how our present system dow, which they concealed with paper, his vous debility, it cannot be approached. Every day new cases of its great effect are chronicled through our public journals. There is nothing equal to the Upon the alarm being given they made no enjoyment which the afflicted experience when using resistance, but surrendered as soon as they this valuable specific. Its mild tone, its sure and vigdiscovered by the shot of the sentinel that orous action upon a disordered stomach, and the cleansing of the entire human body, should recommend it to

all classes of our community. All that will be necessary to convince the skeptical of its healthy effects, is to purchase a bottle and be convinced. Sold by druggists and dealers generally, everywhere

#### Ner See adv. in another column WATSONVILLE FEMALE SEMINA-RY .- The next session of this school will mence the First Monday in January, 1860, and continue mitted to the practice of the law in the for five months. We have in our employ a full corps of teachers, and no pains will be spared to promote the advancement of young ladies who may patronize us. E. F. WATSON.

December, 1859. LEAKSVILLE ACADEMY, Rockingham of L Rockingham county, N. C. Tue subscriber would inform his friends and patrons, and all others who may wish him to educate their son or wards, that he will open a school in the town of Leaksville, on Monday, 16th day of January, 1860.-He promises to exercise his customary diligence and fidelity in imparting instruction. Leaksville is well known to be a moral and healthy TERMS :-Board per month, \$6 to \$9.00 Tuition, primary department, 7.00

Higher English, \$10 to 12.50 Languages, &c., 15.00 RUFUS H. SMITH. December, 1859. DESIRABLE RESIDENCE AT AUC-

D TION.-In accordance with a decree of the Court of Equity, the Clerk and Master will sell at the Court House in Greensborough, on December 31, 1859. Valuable Tract of Land on which G. B. LAMB, dec'd, resided. Said tract lies on the wa-ters of DEEP RIVER, adjoining the lands of Lewis Reynolds, David Stanton, A. S. Gray and others .-Good improvements. Large FRAME HOUSE with KITCHEN attached-large FRAME BARN just finished, and other necessary out buildings. Good Garden, good Orchard, &c. The FARM is in good repair, and the land is well adapted to the growth of Wheat. Corn and Tobacco, and lies in one of the

B. N. SMITH, Adm'r

of G. B. Lamb, dec'd

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and 12 miles from Chapel Hill, in a very moral and healthy community, and where every necessary requi-sit for procuring an education is extended. We prepare students for College or for the ordinary busines of life. The terms as follows: Classical and Scientific course, \$20; English higher branches, \$15; Elementary, \$10. Loard per month, including all expenses, \$7. T. D. Oldham, J. Moore and J. F. Miner will take \$7.

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ordan House.-The public are hereby notified that the Jordan House, in the a of Greensboreugh, is now open for the accommo-on of the traveling public. The House is pleasant-tuated one square North East of the court house ; s large and commodious, and the table is supplied with the best of every thing that a plentiful market can afford. The **Omnibus** which is always at the staion on the arrival of the CARS, will convey passengers to the Jordan House. Single persons, or those with families. can be accommodated with boarding ei

ther by the week or month. Large and well supplied STABLES are attached to the Hotel, and good ostlers will always be on hand. Prices reasonable, and every effort made, and attention given, to make customers omfortable, and agreeably situated. March 25, 1859. 28 ly

Preemon's Male School, Located at James town Station, Guilford county, on the North Car lina Railroad

The next Session will commence on Tuesday 3rd of January, 1860, and continue twenty-one weeks.-Students will be received at any time during the term and charged from entrance to the close of the Session without deduction, except in cases of illness.

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CLOTHING HOUSE. November, 1859. Tate's Corner

N OTICE-TAKEN UP AND COMMITTED TO the Jail of Guilford county, on the 4th of Decem-ber, 1859, a NEGRO BOY aged about 22 years, DARK COMPLEXION, 5 feet high, and weighs about 140 pounds—says his name is WILSON, and that he was aised by Mr. McRAE, near Bristol, Va., and sold to a rader at Richmond, Va. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take the boy out, or he will be dealt with according to law.

C A. BOON, Sheriff. Greensboro', N. C., Dec. 19, 1859. 66 tf

TEW BARBER SHOP .- The undersigned N has just opened a room second door above Messrs. Gorrell's law office, where he will be pleased to wait upon the g-ntlemen of Greensborough and vicinity, and will guarantee satisfaction to all who may patronparents and guardians equal to those offered by any ealthiest neighborhoods in North Carolina. Any person wishing to purchase land, would do well ize him. He will ensure an easy shave to his custo

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The Collegiate year begins on the last Thursday 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 jacone. The uniform is worn only in public. Pupils

are no. allowed to me he accounts in the stores, or else where under any circumstances whatever. For Surther information apply to the President. March 18, 1859.

FALL TRADE. 1859. 1859

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Kersey, Linney, Negro Blankets, Stripes and Plaids, 4 and 3-4 Brown add Bleache Cotton cloths, Satinetts Cassimeres, Cloths, Tweeds, Jeans, North Carolina Jeans, Ticking and Flannels. COLE & AMIS. Nov . 1859.

Gentlemen may find an ASSORTMENT o OAKFORD'S Silk and Casimere Hats of the latest COLE & AMIS'. CITY STYLE, at Nov. 1859. 61 tf

MONTI CELLO The second session of this school will commence of 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 leave obthing andone to make it equal to any school in the country. It is situated in a healthy and moral neighberhood, and in every way offers advantages to

other school in this country. TRMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS :

Primary English Branches, \$6.00 her do, and Mathe Classics and 15.00 Contingent fund, Music and the Ornamental Branches, as also Moder anguages, charged extra at the usual prices. Board can be had in good families, at a convenien and all distance from the school house, at \$6.00 @ \$6.50 per ISAAC THACKER, Chm'n of the Board. sual care, we feel satisfied that we can offer inducements July 1, 1859. to physicians and others who may give us a call. Physicians who buy from us can rely on having their METHODIST PROTESTANT FEMALE COLLEGE orders filled with pure and reliable Drugs. Special atention will be given to orders. Jamestown, Guillford county, N. C. WALKER'S CORN HUSKER.-A NEW The first Session of this College opened on the 14th of July, and is now in a flourishing condition. The Trustees take great pleasure in announcing that they have secured the services of Prof. J. S. Ray and Lady The most competent teachers have been secured in every department. TERM PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS :

ROCK SPRING ACADEMY.—The fourth of January, 1860, and continue for twenty weeks. The Academy is situated 10 miles south-west of Hillsboro', Rev. T. M. JONES, A. M., President, Bev. T. M. JONES, A. M., President, prising the latest and most elegant styles of Coats, Pants and Vests. Also, a fine stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods, Shirts. Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Knives, Pistols, Walking canes; a good stock of Watches; in fact, everything usually found in a large

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We cheerfully present our goods for inspection, with the most perfect confidence in our extensive preparathe most perfect confidence in our extensive preparation of the statistic and cannot be surpassed; and having been bought of the largest houses North for cash, we can positively sell at LOWER PER CENT. than any other establish ment in the same trade.

Thanking our friends, customers, and the public in

#### Westbrook & Mendenhall, Proprietors of the West Green Nurseries and

Gardens near Greensborough, N. C., Would very respectfully call the attention of the citi tens of the Southern States to their very large stock of why not use an article known to be infallible the Fall and Winter Trade. the Fall and Winter Trade.

This large and handsome assortment has been propagated from thrifty bearing trees, and worked upon the ple than the Germans, from whom this preparat best seedling stocks, which is a sure guarantee of fruit- ensted, based upon scientific experiments which have fulness and longevity, two prominent characteristics tended to advance the destiny of this great prepura-which should not be overlooked by persons wishing to tion in the medical scale of science. plant orchards either for marketing or family use. The stock consists of the following trees . 150 000 Apple Trees. 10,000 Cherry Trees.

12,000 Plum 100,000 Peach 44 5.000 Nectarine 16,000 Pear 12,000 Apricot " 1.000 Almond

4,000 Grapevines.

#### Besides a very fine assortment of Currants, Strawber ries, Raspberries, Gooseberries, etc., all of which will be sold on very reasonable terms. All packages put any ordinary conditions producing them, if the Bitters up in superior style, and a complete invoice sent to each are used as per directions. And as it patter creates nausea nor offends the palate, and rendering uncoesspatron, and so arranged that the invoice will be the register of the orchard after the trees are transplant-ed, if they are planted in succession as each kind ap-suits, but promotes sound sleep and healthy digestion pears on the list

September 1, 1858. Z ENDALL'S CARRIAGE FACTORY



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

Respectfully informs his friends and the public that he is at his old stand manufacturing Carriages. Thankful for the very liberal patronage he has received for the last twenty years, he hopes by strict attention to business, with a desire to give satisfaction, to merit a continuance of the same. He warrants his work o be made of the BEST MATERIAL and by experineed workmen in each branch of the business. work will compare favorably with any made in the State for neatness and durability. He is determined to sell and do work in his line on as good terms as any work done elsewhere, that is well done. He has now on hand, finished, the largest stock of Carriages, Rockaways and Buggies, ever offered in this part of the country, and a very large lot of work near-ly finished, which will be finished daily; all of which

will be sold very low for cash, or on short time to punctual customers. All work made by him is waranted twelve months with fair usage, and should it fail by bad workmanship or material, will be repaired free

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

Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to Ber Repairing done on short notice and on JOHN KENDALL. July 1, 1859.

the subcriber at Greensborough, N. C.

commence on the 3rd of August, 1859.

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The course of study is thorough and systematic

embracing everything necessary to a complete, solid

and ornamental education. The BUILDINGS are so

arranged as to combine the comforts of a home with

the advantages of a SCHOOL. Instructors of the

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Board, including washing, lights, and fuel per session

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This Company offers inducements to the public which

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The insured for life are its members, and they parti

cipate in its profits, not only upon the premiums paid in, but also on a large and increasing deposite capital

prompt in the payment of its losses.

of the Life Members of the Company.

ry to merit a continuance of

October, 1859.

August 15, 1859.

on the lives of their slaves, will please address

RICHARD STERLING, Principal,

Greensborough, N. C.

August 11, 1859.

Departments,

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WM. E. EDWARDS, Agent.

and is, beyond question, the best as well asithe hand-somest low priced sewing machines now before Qie pub-42 11 lic. Among many other points of superiority it may Drugs & Medicines! he mentioned that it will sew from six to fifty hitches to an inch, on all kinds of woollen, linen, silk, and cot

els, producing Cramps, Disentery, Colic, Castera Mor-

In view of the fact that every member of the human family is more or less subjected to some of the above complaints, besides innumerable other condrious in life, which, by the assistance of a little knewledge or exercise or common sense, they may be able so to real ulate their habits of diet, and with the assistance of preparation called HOSTETTERS'S STOMACH BIT-TERS, which at this day is not a new medices, but one that has been tried for years, giving satisfaction to all who have used it. The Bitters operate power-fully upon the stomach, bowels, and liver restoring Thanking our rends, customers, and the public in general, for past ravors, we hope for a continuance of the same, assuring them that they shall receive the **Best Bargains** to be had in this country. S. ARCHER & CO. Greensborough. Sept., 1859. 55 tf **3000,000 NO. 1 FRUIT TREES** FOR SALE the cause of which may always be attributed to derangements of the digestive organs, can be cured without fail by using HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS as per directions on the bottle. For this dismis every physician will recommond Bitters of some kind, then Every them there is not to be found a more healthy peo-

FEVER AND AGUE.

This trying and provoking disease, which ites its relentless grasp on the body of man, reducing him to a mere shadow in the short space of time, and rendering him physically and mentally useless, can be defeated and driven from the body by the use of HOST ... TTER'S RENOWNED BITTERS. Further, any of the above stated diseases cannot be contracted when exposed to suits, but promotes sound sleep and healthy digestion the complaint is thus removed as speedily as is consistent with the production of a thorough and permanent

#### For Persons in Advanced Tours.

Who are suffering from an enteebled constitution and infirm body, these Bitters are invaluable as the restorative of strength and vigor, and needs only to be tried to be apprecisted. And to a mother while nurging, chess Bitters are indispensable, especially where the mother's nourishment is inadequate to the demands of the child, consequently her strength must yield, and here it is where a good tonic, such as Hostetter's Stornach Bitters is needed to impart temporary strength and vigor to the system, Ladies should by all means try this remedy for all cases of debility, and before so doing, ask your physician, who, if he is acquainted with the virtues of the Bitters, will recommend their use in all cases of weakness.

CAUTION .- We caution the public again?t using any of the many imitations or counterfeits, but HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS, and see that each bottle has the words "Dr. J. Hometter's Stomach Bitters" blown on the side of the bothe, stamped on the metallic cap covering the corl:, and ob-

serve that our autograph signature is on the label. Pittsburg, Pa., and sold by all druggists, grocers, and dealers generally throughout the United States, Canada, South America and Germany.

Scovil & Meal, NEW ORLEANS, LA., Wholesale Agents.

For Sale by Porter & Gorrell, Griensburo', C. July 15, 1859. 44 ly

#### THE BOUDOIR SEWING MACHINE, A NEW MACHINE For Domestic Use, and for Manufacturing Pursoses.

HARRIS' PATENT IMPROVED,

Using Two Threads,

The Boudoir Sewing Machine has now become a recognized favorite wherever it has been introduced,

CHARLOTTE.

### [For the Greensborough Patriot.] Whig Meeting in Alamance County.

Ala meeting of the Whig party of Alaance county on Tuesday the 6th inst., the wetting was organized by calling Giles Mes June, 1860-Raleigh Standard. it. Esq., to the Chair, and appointing Wilson, Esq., Secretary.

In Chairman explained the object of the meeting, to be for the purpose of appointing authorities on Frady last, and the announ-22ths to the Convention to be held in cement of a lecture by G. W. Curtis that night High on the 22nd of February.

solutions which were unanimously adopted. at for the purpose of consulting together, T the general good of our common country, d to nominate a candidate for Governor. invention.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this stung be forwarded to the Raleigh Regis-"Greensboro' Patriot, and Hillsboro' Retior, with request that they publish them. it is hoped the trouble is ended. The following delegates were then apunted z

Chesly Faucett, Dr E F Watson, Jacob Eli Murray, John A Murray, A 5th inst. array, A Harvey, John Turentine, Thos llars, W Sellars, D W Worth, J G Moore M Holt, Dr W R Denny, Joel Shoffner, J Gorsett, 'I Shoffner, C C Curtis, James wlin, Isaac Holt, Dr F Freeman, Daniel MILBURNIE Paper Mills.-The Neuse houns Foust, Samuel Turentine, Wm Mor-w. Capt John Hunter, Robt Hunter, Robt Ison James Albright, Joseph Tate, Geo. Faucette, H Crawford, C Sellars, G W

creased vote for Mr. Gilmer yesterday came by the undersigned. from the anti-Lecompton Democrats and New Centre, N. C., Dec. 15, 1859. ty to elect a Southern man as Speaker if they wished. Mr. Bocock's 86 votes added to Mr. not from hazard, and this attords more than enough to elect, but no Democrat 400 Bags Rio, Laguayra, Cape and Java Coffee. drew his name. The next vote Mr. Sherman 25 Hhds. fair to choice Muscovado Sugars. had one vote more than ever before, bnt still 75 " Prime retailing Cuba Molasses. lacking four of an election.

immediately after the adjournment of the Opposition and elect one of them, but this proposition was violently opposed by several Democrats, and the caucus finally adjourned

### Bank of North Carolina.

A meeting of the stockholders of this institution was held in this City on Thursday prissive features in our present revenue.- last. Mr. Joseph H. Wilson, of Charlotte, Term, 1859. presided and Mr. E. B. Freeman, of this City, acted as Secretary, 13,893 shares of stock, insee property otherwise than by the poll - cluding the State Stock, were represented in

February.

A Committee consisting of Messrs. G. W. Mordecai, B. F. Moore. D. M. Barringer, Alfred Jones, and E. J. Erwin was appointed to take into consideration the subject of branches and agencies at other points, and report to the next meeting of the soekholders in

ANTI-SLAVEYY EXCITEMENT IN PHILLADEL-PHIA .- An anti-Slavery convention at Philadelphyia got into a difficulty with the city on "The Aspect of the Slavery Question,"

R. V. McAden, Esq., offered the following brought out advertisements for a meeting rove of the proposition to hold a Conven- in the community and lead to fearful consea in Raleigh on the 22nd of February quences, and to check hireling incendiaries from making further inflammatory addresses. ment will be had pro confesso according to law. Mr. Curtis lectured to some 2,000 persons (one account says 200) While about ten thousand attended the outside meeting Soon af-Resolved. That the Chairman of this meet- ter Mr. Curtis commenced speaking several of appoint forty delegates to attend said the mob threw stones at the building, breaking the window glasses.

A body of 500 police, stationed in the vi. cinity made a rush on the rioters and arrested several. This had a tendency to calm the excitement, which is now subsiding; and

KANSAS ELECTION .- The entire Republican State ticket is elected by over 3000 majority. according to a Leavenworth despatch of the

I OST-IN THE TOWN OF GREENSBOROUGH. yton Williams, Jeremiah Hoit, T M Holt, LA a Fine Gold Watch Key, with the mystic letters, "H. T. W. S. S. T. K. S." in a circle on one side, the other side plain. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the "Patriot" office.

> SION H. ROGERS, President. Address H. W. HUSTED, Treas., Raleigh. 63 6w November 19, 1859.

OFFER FOR SALE 4250 Sacks Ground Alum-Marshall's fine factory filled and Jeffrey's and Dancey's Salt. 100 Casks Prime New Crop Rice. 45 Hhds, strictly choice Western Bacon, Sides and Shoulders. held a caucus, when Mr. Montgomery pro- 200 Boxes Soap and Candles. posed to them to go over to the Southern 100 Barrels Portland, N. Orleans and refined Syrup. Cincinnati and N. Y. city mess and prim 100 Pork. 450 Kegs Nails, of a good brand. Also, Lard in Barrels, Tierces and Kegs. Matches, ny Baging, Rope, &c., &c. Wholesale buyers visiting Wilmington, will find it to their interest to call upon us, and examine our stock. December 14, 1869. State of North Carolina, Guilford County.

#### Court of Please and Quarter Sessions, November Wm. R. Smith, Adm'r of Jesse Thompson, dec'd. VS. Jane A. Thompson and others. Petition for Settlement.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the The Committee appointed at the last mee- Court, that Andrew W. Thompson, one of the defenting on the subject of branches and agencies, dants, is not a resident of this State-it is therefore reported, recommending a branch at New. ordered by the Court. that advertisement be made for bern, a branch at Salisbury, and an agency at six weeks successively, in the Greensborough Patriot, for said absent defendant, Andrew W. Thompson, to instem of taxation. It is proposed to dis- Goldsborough. The stockholders unanim be and appear gefore the Justices of the said Court of author article to be published in the next and agency to be established. It is expected Greensborough, on the third Monday in February next they will go into operation about the 1st. of then and there to shew cause, if any he have, why the prayer of the petition be not granted, or judgment will be taken pro confesso and the case heard ex parte as to him.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of our said Court, a office in Geeensborough, the 3rd Monday of November. LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C. A. D., 1859. Pr adv \$5 67 6w

State of North Carolina, Guilford County. Court of Pleas ond Quarter Sessions, Novembe Term, 1859.

Henry Wright William Scott and Robert Scott.

Attachment. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants, William Scott and Robert Scott, are not residents of this State-it is therefore considered, ordered and adjudged by the Court, that Reserved. That the Whigs of Alamance, semination of principles calculated and in- appear before the suscess of the said court of Pleas next, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer tended to arcuse a spirit of intense animosity and Quarter Sessions, at its next Term, to be held for active the suscess of the said court of Pleas next, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer the county of Guilford, at the Court House in Greensborough, on the third Monday in February next, then and there to replevy, plead, answer or demur, or judg-

> Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the 3rd Monday of November, A. D., 1859. LYNDON LWAIM, C. C. C. Pr adv \$5

State of North Carolina, Guilford County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions November Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November

Term, 1859. J. L. Robbins Attachment. VS. Franklin Mason.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, Franklin Mason, is not an \$4.00 each. Ladies, call and see for yourselves. inhabitant of this State-It is therefore considered, ordered and adjudged by the Court, that publication be made in the Greensborough Patriot, for six successive weeks, for said defendant, Franklin Mason, to be and appear before the Justices of said Court, at the next Term, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court House in Greensborough, on the third Monday of February next, then and there to replevy, plead, answer or demur, or judgment will be rendered against him pro confesso according to law.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at of fice, the 3rd Monday of November, A. D., 1859. LYNDON SWAIM, C. C.C. Pr adv \$5 AMPS! LAMPS!! LAMPS!!!-PORTER

very low prices. Nov. 16. 62 4

Valuable Negro Girl for Sale .-- In ATHAWAY & CO., WILMINGTON, N. C., obedience to an order of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Guilford county, made at Novemmonth. ber Term, 1859, I shall sell on the 2nd day of January next at 1 o'clock, in the town of Greensboro', a valuable NEGRO GIRL, about 25 years o'd, belonging to Robert Donnell, my ward. Said girl is a good cook and washer, and a most ualuable house servant. Conditions made known on day of sale. WILLIAM PRITCHETT, Com. Dec. 9. VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. - THE subscriber having determined to remove to Pitts-borough, offers for sale his Valuable Plantation, situated three-and-a-half miles North East of Greensboraugh, and one mile from Buffalo Church, containing 212 acres. The improvements are good and valuable. Persons desirous of purchasing are referred to James Sloan, Esq., of Greensborough. CYRUS K. CALDWELL. September 29, 1859. 55 tf. HILLSBORO' MILITARY ACADEMY. 67 3wpd This Institution is under the conduct of Col. C. C. TEW, late Superintendent of the State Military Academy at Columbia, S. C. The staff of instruction consists of six officers. For a circular address the Superintendent. November 30, 1859. 64 5w

> We have now in Store and for Sale, W the largest stock of Goods in Western Carolina, and offer them at LOWER PRICES, for CASH, than they can be found. Any person buying twenty dollars worth or more of Dry Goods, and paying cash, shall be entitled to five per cent. discount. W. J. McCONNEL. November, 1856.

Tust received, one of the largest as sortments of Ladies Cloaks ever offered for sale in this place: Consisting of Raglans and full Circle Cloaks. Also a large assortment of the richest Dress Silks and Black Silks to be found in any market. Call and buy a Cloak, and treat your sisters to one of the richest Silks ever offered for sale in Carolina.

W. J. McCONNEL. November, 1858. State of North Carolina, YADKIN COUN-TY.-In Equity, Fall Term, 1859. Fetition to sell land to Fall Term, 1859.

The supplimental Bill of W. W. Long, Administrator of Samuel L. Davis, Dec'd, and of Horace Davis, Wm. Davis, Samuel L. Davis, — Davis, Rachel Davis, and John C. Davis, minors, by these next friend Thomas Long, Against - Davis and Sandy C. Davis.

Petition for a Reference. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants, \_\_\_\_\_ Davis and Sandy C. Davis, are not inhabitants of this State-It is therefore ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, commanding them to apnear before the Judge of our Superior Court of Law brought out advertisements for a meeting outside to adopt measures to prevent the dis-semination of principles calculated and in-

of this petition should not be granted. Witness, Miles M. Cowles, Clerk and Master of our said Court, at office in Yadkinville, the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in August, 1859, and in the 83rd

year of our Independence. MILES M COWLES, C. M. E. Pr. adv. \$5 66 6w

TYEAS! TEAS !!-FROM THE CANTON TEA COMPANY .- A large lot on hand, embracing many new and choice varieties, neatly put up in handsome metalic packages, and offered at unusually low rates, at the Drug Store of PORTER & GORRELL. June 17

Large stock of Ladies Extension &

A HOOP SKIRTS, just received, from 75 cents to November 1858. W. J. McCONNEL.

**COFFEE!** Coffee!! Sugar! Sugar!! Just received a good supply of Rio, Laguira, and Java Coffees, Brown and White Sugar. Adamantine Candles, &c. R. G. LINDSAY.

February, 1856. 871 tf. Large Lot of English and Swede A Iron, just received-all sizes cheap. Dec. 20, 1858. 16 W. J. MCCONNEL.

We have the best made Clothing ever offered for sale in this market, which we offer for sale low. Call and look at the stock. W. J. McCONNEL. November, 1858.

Kerosene LAMPS, which they wish to sell off at for cash. W. J. MCCONNEL. apply the purchaser. For further information T. W. PATTERSON. apply the Dec. Dec. 20, 1858. 16

(ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.) Collegiate course, 15 00 10.00 Primary department Music on Piano or Guitar, \$20 each ; Latin, Greek

and Franch, \$5 each; Oil Painting, \$15; Greeian \$7.50; Orientat, \$4; Crayon, Penciling and Mono chromatic, \$5 each ; Embroidery, \$7.50 ; Wax-Flowers and Fruit, \$4 each ; Pellis-work \$5. No pupil to be charged more than \$50, provided she takes all the Branches. Board per month, \$7.50, including fuel and washing.

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

#### OOK TO YOUR INTEREST Boone's Boot and Shoe Emporium !! I am now receiving and opening the largest stock of Boots and Shoes ever offered in Greensborough.

My s'ock consists of Ladies', Gentlemens', Misses, Boys, Euths, and Children's

BOOTS, BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS Segro Broof every variety, style und price. Negro Bro-gans, Leather, French Calf Skins, Shoe-findings of every description ; all of which will be sold at prices that DEFY competition. All I ask is a trial, to convince you that it is to your interest to buy of me. J. B. F. BOONE. Ter us Cash.

BROGANS! BROGANS!! BROGANS!!! be forwarded on application to Best Double-sole Brogans. - - \$1 50 Good 1 25 Single " 1 00 at BOONE'S. GREENSBORO' MUTUAL LIFE IN-SOMETHING NEW!

Misses, Youths and Childrens, Boots and Shoes with metalic tips. One pair will last as long as wo or three of the ordinary make. BOONE'S. To b- had at

Gree sboro', Oct., 1859. 5711

dlassical School, Eight miles East of Greensboro', N. C. bscriber, who has had charge of the DAN The RIVER INSTITUTE about eighteen years, has purchased a farm near the place named above, where he designs opening a school on the 16th of Janu-

This ocation is in the midst of a plain, industriou moral c nmunity, in which there is comparatively hit the templation to idleness and vice. (not including lights) \$8 per month. Boar al tuition per session \$25. Clas English, from \$15 to \$20.

A. C. LINDSEY. McLearfville, Guilford Co., N. C., ? 65 4w December 1, 1859.

taleigh Standard, Milton Chronicle and Salis chman copy four weeks. A. C. L. oury

Produce taken in exchange for Dry Goods. NOT ICE -- The subscriber desiring to regiove to the country, offers at PRIVATE SALE remove to the country, offers at PRIVATE SALE his large and commodious HOTEL in the town of Wente county-seat of Rockingham. This hotel is worth **Diastering Laths for Sale at High** situated on a lot of some five or six acres near the Point .- The subscriber will sell a good qual-Court I buse, most of which is in a high state of culity of PLASTERING LATHES at two dollars tivation. There is on the premises all the necessary es, ice house, well, and new and very large out-hou stables, and good norse lots. This hotel has some 24 rooms; is in good condition, and is certainly, from location condition and convenience, the most desira-Hoye School.-Misses Emice H. and Rhode, M. Worth will open a School in the new brief ble to iny one who wants to go into the business. building in the south-west part of town, on the 18th hotel will be sold all the Furniture, which is With the of July, 1859. in good condition. All this property will be sold on

CLOVER SEED :- Fresh and Clean, 65 3m

PORTER & GORRELL, ton goods, from coarse canvass to the finest can bricks. Wholesale and Retail Druggists,

As to simplicity of construction and case of management, it is without exception the most desirable and preferable of and low-priced machine yet made, as it ire prepared to execute orders for Drugs and Medicines articles pertaining to the Drug Business, with can be operated and kept in order without difficulty by neatness, accuracy and dispatch. With large and im-proved arrangements for business, and with a very intelligence. any child of twelve years of age, possessed of ordinary arge stock on hand, which has been selected with unu-

April 15,

Needles with every other requisite, and the fullest directions, accompany each machine.

This machine possesses the following advantages 1. It makes a seam that will not rip or ravel, though every fourth stitch be cut. 2. The seam, when made, is as elastic as the most

elastic fabric, so that it is free from all liability to breek in washing, troning or otherwise.

W and useful invention, for which we have just ob-tained a Patent. A Good corn husker is a machine is a beautiful as that of any other made, either by sand or long sought after by our farmers, as being one of the machine. 4. It is more simple in its mechanism than that of

most needed and most useful. With this machine, one hand can husk from thirty to thirty-five bar- any other machine, and will not wear out, and 5. It is sold for less price than any othes good ma-

rels of corn per day, leaving the shuck in a most admirable condition for feeding stock. It is re-markable tor its simplicity, chrapuess and durability, The general appearance of The general appearance of the machine is begutiful and will require but a few minutes to satisfy the mos being highly embellished with flowers and rold, which incredulous of its practical utility. This Machane is render it an ornament to any Lady's Boudoir, as well one among the few new invention that will STAND as a useful instrument to every family.

The machine is particularly adapted to the use of THE TEST, and go into general use upon its own families, but can be used to great advantage for many As we are desirous of introducing it into all the kinds of manufacturing purposes, particularly by Tai States of the Union as early as possible, a rare oppor- lors, Shirts and Collar-makers, Cap makers, Glovers, tonity to MAKE MONEY will be offered to those who may desire to purchase State rights. Persons at a dis-Boot-makers, and for almost any other kind of light tance desiring further particulars will please address sewing that is performed by the hand. Every person is invited to call and examine this machine, as it will be freely shown, and its practicaly demonstrated to the satisfaction of any party. Adaptation for nemming, binding, or any special description of work, ar-E DGEWORTH FEMALE SEMINARY. ranged and effected at a small additional cost. Specimens of stitching on any material or description of work, sent for the purpose, returned immediately with

out charge. For sale at the store of W. J. MCCONNEL. The nineteenth annucl session of this Institution will October, 1859. 58 tf

> ALUABLE REAL ESTATE for SALE AT THE JAMESTOWN STATION.

North Carolina Rail Road One two story framed house with five rooms good stables and one acre of LAND.

highest qualifications are employed in each of the Also one other lot of one acre, with small house (new) Also one other Large TWO-STORY Framed building 16 by 36 feet, with a wing 16 by 20 feet embracing b GOOD PUMP, good GARDEN of one serve. Catalogues containing all necessary information respecting the course of Instruction, Terms, &c., will the above buildings are new, and the last well painted and finished.

Also, SIX ACRES OF LAND, with a House, Smoke House, Stable, a good Well, Garden, &c., with a young Orchard of choice FRUITS.

Also adjoining the same ONE TRACT OF LAND of S.5 acres, with Dwelling House, Barn, &z., with a choice young orchard of 150 trees, now hearing. The land is well adapted to Wheat, Corn and Tebacao, and the place would be an excellent stand for a tobacco

The above property is in a healthy region of country, imme liately on the N. C. RAIL ROAD, within # kep in active operation. A dividend of 67 P cent, at the last annual meeting in a few rods of J. W. Freemon's Male School a mile of a Female School at Jamestown, any with-As I of the Company, was declared, and carried to the credit am anxious to sell, persons in want of such perperty would do well to call and examine soon.

Terms easy. For further particulars address Those desiring an insurance up on their own lives, or WM. H. REECS. Jamestown, N. C.

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VEW GOODS FOR FALL AND WINter, 1859 .- The undersigned, thankful for the season, beg leave to announce to their friends and the public, that they are now receiving a complete Stock of every thing usually found in a Gents' Fur-nishing Store. Besides a carefully selected stock Shoes and Hats. He will still continue to keep Cloth-ing and Gentlemens furnishing Goods in Great Variety. Thankful for the favors he received while he was in the Clothing Business, he hopes by punctuality and industhe same. All kinds of make up at short notice, in the latest styles, and at moderate prices.

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

Just Received a New Lot of Smith's and Wesson's Revolvers. A superior article; the best seven shooter made, and can be carried in pant pockets-warranted to shoot a ball through a two inch plank, and shoot correctly 100 yards, low for cash. Dec. 20, 1858. 16 W. J. McCONNEL.

FINE Carpeting. -- Ingraia, Taree-ply and Tapestry, Brussels, Rugs, etc. Oct. 1858. R. G. LINDSAY. Oct. 1858.

D. P. WEIR, Treasurer, Greensborough, N. C., June 11, 1858. November 1, 1859. reat Attraction! New aud Cheap Store in Greensboro J. F. Jolice has taken the store formerly occur bied by Winbourne & Witty, where he is now receiving a large assortiment of Dry Goods and Groceries, Boots,

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### MISCELLANEOUS.

#### PARIS GOSSIP.

#### VICISSITUDES OF A MILLIONAIRE.

At the time of our story, there was an auction store near the Bourse. The Viscount Robert N. de P

twenty-five years of age, had an income of gular chance had put him into possession. 25,000 livers, with good looks, an illustrious name, and could have made a very brilliant marriage. He caght to have been the happicst man in the world. He had only one

a little bitter in his cup of perpetual sweets But heaven refused to grant it to him. He lacked.

an auction room, just as they were putting as apparent to his practised eye as if marked up a capital portable writing desk.

what he needed ; so he bought it for three his companions, at once while the mutton hundred francs.

It probably cost more than ten times the his home guest, and listened to their repeated sum. In the enterior there were compart- praise as if the fare had been furnished from ment for everything, and a plate bore the his own. But at his own second slice, he name of Lord N-, one of the richest sent Jim to the pocket of the chaise for a peers of England. He was enchanted with bottle of Worcestersauce ; and finding it hardhis purchase, and carried it home in tri- ly warm enough for so raw a day, produced umph. Some days after he set out for a small flat phial, with gilt edges and glass Spain; as he went from Madrid to Cadiz, he stopper, that comes to us generally from was stopped by thieves who completely des- Smyrna, with Ottar of Roses, but was now poiled him. He prayed them to return it .- filled with Cayenne pepper, that he used as They refused; but their chief, Don Joes a reinforcement. Marie, promised to send it after him to Cadiz, The two farmers were attentive to all his on receipt of a ransom. Robert promised movements. The addition of the sauce, when

He sent the money, and got the desk. In America, in the wilds of Mexico, his amon was irresisbily excited by the pepper, a desk was carried off by the Mexicans. He condiment that was altogether new to him ; thought it lost. Four months afterward he and perceiving that the effect was grateful found it in a shop in Vera Cruz, and paid five hundred francs for it.

In 1852, having returned to France, he thought of going to Baden. He passed the summer there and went to Paris, visiting

Cologue and Aixla-Chapelle on the way. Arrived at the frontiers which separates France from Belgium he fell into the hands of ceived from a friend in the tropics, and," said the custom house officers. Some days before he, handing it to him, "a very few grains go some skilful fellows had defrauded the cus- a great way." toms to a considerable amount, consequently the officers were on their guard.

The search was long, and the Viscount became furious.

"What do you fear ?" he asked angrily. "Oh, sir, objects of great value can be con-

cealed in a small space." " Have I the air of a smuggler ?"

" No, but there are embassadors who smuggle without scruple."

The search continued, and the Viscount was astonished to see the officers open drawers in his desk of the existence of which he was ignorant. At last, full of impatience, he wished to reclaim it.

"Now, that you have seen all," said he, "let us not prolong this unpleasant investigation."

" What do you say, sir ?"

"I say that you have seen all, and know that I have nothing contraband."

"Your coolness, sir, makes me pity you .-Have you nothing to bring forth? If you do so you will be freed by paying the dues ; if not, and I find anything, there will be a confiscation and a fine."

" But you have seen all." " Perhaps."

u mean by perhaps?" What do yo

### pretty girl of seventeen, the daughter of the Mexican by the Frenchwoman, who had come to Vera Cruz as a miliner.

In answer to his questions, she told him that she knew nothing of her father, but that he had been killed by a Texan ranger. She was exceedingly pretty, and, like a

sensible fellow, he married her; and, having at last something to do, returned to Paris with her to enjoy the fortune of which a sin-

THE PARSON AND CAYENNE.

My uncle, accustomed as he was to excellent regrret-he had nothing to do. He was specimens of what has been called parson's unhappy at his happiness. The constant meat, paused for a moment to regard it with tranquility of life fatigued him. He needed the complacency it seemed to challenge, before the gravy welled out from the first incision. From the knuckle-bone to the last resolved to fly to other lands, there to seek joint of queue, from the Pope's eye to queen the fatiges, the sufferings, the novelties he | Elizabeth's bone, each preferable slice to be cut transversely or venisonwise, each tendon, So, five years ago, he entered by chance layer of eye, and intricacy of sweetness, was

out before him upon a diagram. He availed He was about to travel, and it was just himself of his knowledge for the benefit of was hot, as courteously as if they had been

> ed. But a news-boy-one of the sharp and impudent kind-a sort of Mother Carey's

two hundred reals, and gave the address of the hotel where he meant to stop at Cadiz. dish, seemed to them to be merely a superfluity, but the exploring genius of Ajax Teland appetizing-

"Pray, sir," said he, "would you have the he held on to the hoops, and Madam walked goodness to let me taste a little of your red along as serenely as the weatherwould alsalt ?" low .- Cincinnati Times.

"With pleasure," replied the parson ; "but I must apprize you that it is pepper, and not salt-pepper of the strongest force, that I re. Getting to Heaven by Way of N. Orleans. New York Dispatch gives the following :

A half derisive glance at the size of my uncle, and then at his own portly figure, seemed to intimate that he thought the caution very little worthy of notice by a man of and who was about to leave for New Orleans. his cubicular inches. He tapped the bottle came to bid his pastor farewell. on the side as he had seen the parson, to loosen the grain of the fiery stimulant, ap- place, New Orleans, are you ?" plied it in the same way, but without the same caution, to his gravy, and used it free-

ly with his meat. able earnestness. The pepper was not long making his ac quaintance, but he resisted manfully the first intimations of this internal assailant; hemknow the temptations which exist there ?" med stoutly and repeatedly as if he were determined to maintain his ground; his face then became scarlet; an unnatural warmth took possession of his frame, the tonsils of the guise of Paris, tempting the very elect; and rare wines and ardent drinks; and you his throat began to swell, his eyes glistened; will find gay company, and night brawling he dashed away a tear from his obstructed and gambling, and dissipation, and running sight, spread abroad his arms like Sampson after the lusts of the old man Adam." groping for the remaining pillars of the temple of Gaza, and rose in agony of distress and fully." pain unimaginable to him in his dreams before. His first note was that of the great brindled bull in his own cattle-yard at home.

let me give you this much for your consola-The word roar does no justice whatever to tion in case you should fall from grace. The the sound. tempter is worse than the sinner, and the Fortunately he did not cough. My uncle. concerned at the incident, recommended him greater the temptation, the more merit there

" No, not particularly."

"Well, I do, you'll find wanton women in

#### Young America Wonders. NEW USE FOR HUSBANDS.

Wonder why mamma keeps Bridget at Husbands are valuable, and can be put to many uses by their wives; but we saw a home from church to work all day, and then husband put to a use yesterday, which was says it is wicked for me to build my rabbit house on Sunday?

novel to us, and amusing to many spectators. Wonder why our minister bought that While the wind was blowing up Vine street yesterday afternoon, turning umbrellas inside pretty cane with the lion's head on the top, out, tossing down chimneys, and throwing and then asked me for my cent to put into shingles and planks about, travel by crino- the missionary box. Didn't I want a jewslined ladies had perils. There was danger harp just as much as he wanted the cane? Wonder what makes papa tell those nice of being blown away, as ladies connot, like vessels in a storm, shorten sail and take in stories to visitors about his hiding the mascanvass. There was also danger that the ter's ratan when he went to school, and

hoops, like Banquo's ghost, would not "down about his runing away from the school misat their bidding." During this perilous gale tress when she was going to whip him, and there came up Vine street a couple newly then shut me up all day in a dark room bemarried, and evidently from Kentucky or cause I tried, just once, to see if I could not some other of the "rural districts." But the be as smart a boy as he was?

Wonder why mamma tells papa he is cross wife was not beside her husband, she was beside herself with trouble. She had a crin- when he comes home at night and says the oline appendage of fashionable dimensions tea is cold, and then ties a handkerchief over and shape, which was like the people of my mouth, so I can neither speak nor breathe, Italy-continually rising. Never had Bom- because I said she was cross? ba more difficulty in keeping down his sub-

Wonder what made papa say that big word when Betsey upset the ink all over his pajects, than did Madam in subduing her rebellious skirts. But why marry, if a husband pers, and then slap my ears because I said it can't be made useful? So thought Madam, when my kite-string broke?

Wonder why mamma told Betsey, the othand behind her came her husband with his er day, to say she was not at home when body humbly bent toward the pavement, body humbly bent toward the pavement, or day, to say she was not at home when placas, Debages, &c. &c. while his hands held down the silk skirts Tommy Day's mother called, and then puts A very handsome and choice assortment of Emand iron frame work, which gave Madam so me to bed without my sapper every time I much trouble. The crowd-for there was a tell a lie?

Wonder what makes papa, when he is telcrowd upon the Post-office steps, looking about to see what was to be seen-looked ling mamma how much money he has made and jeered, but the husband went upon his in the month, and all about how he made it. say "little pitchers have great ears ?" way, to all outward appearances, unconcern-

Oh, dear ! there are lots of things I want to know. How I wish I was a man?

A BUNCOMBE FENCE.-Lawyer-Now, Mr. -, was the fence alluded to a good strong

Lawyer-Well, what sort of a fence was

Uncle Will-holding in-It was a Bun-

Lawyer-thinking he had cornered the ld gent-Now, Squire, will you oblige the Court by giving your definition of a Buncombe fence?

Uncle Will-A Buncombe fence, sir, is a fence that is bull strong, horse high, and pig tight!

Uncle Will was dismissed from the stand, The Philadelphia correspondent of th and retired with flying colors.

We have a Methodist preacher who is a TOBACCO FOR SALE .- I shall keep cor jolly wag. A few days since, a young man stantly on hand, at my FACTORY near Hillsdale, Guilford county, a good assortment of Superior Tobacco. Any one wishing to purchase would do well to call and see me, or write to me at Hillsdale. N. C. I will sell on accommodating terms to punctual S. W. FULTON. ealers. 55 3m

S ALE OF NEGROES.—Pursuant to an order made by the Court of Equity of Rockingham county, at Fall Term, 1859, I shall proceed to sell in "Well, I am glad to see you so confident I hope the Lord will guide you. But do you

13 Very Likely Negro Slaves.

C. GLENN, Administrator of Charles Roper, Dec'd. 66 2w

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and weighs about 170 or 175 pounds. George is an DIFLE GUNS. - I KEEP CONSTANTLY ON unusually smart and fine looking Negro; he formerly hand, as my shop, two miles North of James-own, a supply of Superior Rifle Guns, which belonged to Mr. Saml Bethel of Caswell county, and i supposed to be in his former neighborhood. ce of

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are cursed, and what is O face. One shows taken a short accasional use of the Liv. The time before entire that one dose after enting is sufficient to relieve the well. stomach and prevent the One dose, often repeat. food from rising and sour-ing. Only one dosetaken be-fore retiring prevents nightmare. Only one dose taken at the first dose. night, loosens the bowels A few hottles will ene gently, and cures cos- Dropsy by tailing tiveness. One dose taken after E We take pleaser. most perfect likeness, and without the presence of the person; only requiring an Ambrotype or Daguerreo-

One dose taken will cure commending this nell, **Dyspepsia.** One dose of two ten Che dose of two ten spoontuls will always re - chill Pever, lieve Sick Head- - Fevers of a Billions ache. Only one dose immedicertaint ately relieves Collc. are willing while jits wonderfel All who use if are giving their unan.

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GEO. FAIRCHILD; Secretary. Feb. 1.--17

HEAVY DOUBLE-SOLED BROGH The

who had long been attached to his church, "And so you are going to that degenerate Sept. 24, 1859. "Yes, sir; but I don't expect to be influenced by any extraneous pressure of any kind," replied the young man with consider-

the town of Leaksville, on MONDAY the second day of JANUARY, 1860,

TERMS OF SALE-Bond with approved security, payable in six months from the day of sale.

December 4, 1859.

"Still, sir, I hope to combat these success "I hope you will, my dear christian broth-er," was the reply. "I hope you will. And

the line of the North Carolina Rail Road, adjoining the lands of Benjamin Hassel and others.

chicken, seeking his living in the storm, ran up to him with, "Want a Times, sir? only five cents !" The reply was-well we don't want to put upon paper such language fence i as the injured man used. It was not such as Uncle Will-Yes, sir. one usually hears in polite circles. But didn't the poor fellow have an excuse? Would not such a heavy bale of straw as this boy's impudence break the back of any camel, not to combe fence, sir. say stooping husband's? When we last saw him he was talking, evidently scolding, but

above reward will be given for said negro if confined subscribers would respectfully inform the Mer D. F. CALDWELL. "It is well done. Any one but myself might have been deceived." v skill, and the excellence of my work. I will menin any jail so that I get him again. For further par-ticulars, address A. A. Patillo, at Yanceyville, or the of HEAVY Double-Soled Brogun Si is in resisting it. The man who goes to to allay the pungency with a glass of water. October, 1859. 59 9w n that one of my RIFLES TOOK THE PREMIUM He caught at the word. He endeavored to Heaven by way of New Orleans is sure to of HEAVY Double-Soled Brogan Shos. the State Bair at Raleigh last week. My address is "But I swear to you that you have seen subscribers at Pactolus, N. C. TUNGERICH & SMITH, (both men's and women's,) made of the last mand workmanship. Also, a large assoriated at say, "Will that put it out ?" and making for have twice as high a place in eternal glory mestown, (quilford county, N. C. A. LAMB. C. & D. PERKINS. all." NO. 43 NORTH THIRD STREET. as he who reaches Paradise through the quiet a huge stone jug that had been replenished. N. B .- Persons sending orders by mail, should be August, 1859. "Why deceive me?" I am going to prove he raised it boldly to his lips and then took Philadelphia. 49 tf Leather Belting. portals of Connecticut or Pennsylvania." articular in the direction of their letters, to avoid con-Invite the attention of the trade of NORTH CAROLIthe contrary. sion or mistakes. A. L. a draught, that had its contents been more NA to their large and varied stock of double and single, of all sizes, 540 **Acres Valuable** West, I offer for sale my valuable lands, situated 6 miles "If you find anything else, I swear I know best Northern Belt Leather; stratel October 28; 1859 ly Rio Coffee, gentle might, for its length and depth and LISTEN .- The Augusta Business Directory nothing of it." machinery, convented and copper riv Sugars, &c., heigth, have won from Bacchus the whole says: Let it be remembered that those who made extendive improvements, both in EW HOTEL. "A poor excuse. I warn you that I do not which are offered at the East of Lexington-one mile of the N C R Road, and conquest of the Indies. advertise liberally can sell cheaper than those style of our COODS, and having super-JOS. A. MCLEAN 45 miles from Thomasville Depot. The tract contains believe you." lowest nett rates, "Jedediah," said he, as soon as he could who do not, and the reason for this is ob-Vould respectfully announce to the public that he has pened a Incited on South Street, in STATESVILLE, and in lots to sult purchasers. 540 acres. It is in a compact form, and can be divided the prosecution of our business, our p "Let us finish this bad joke." articulate, "for the land's sake, does my cases, he found to be as low as car into two desirable tracts. About 340 acres are well vious. Advertising increases the business of Their purchases being mad "We will, and so much the worse for you." York or Boston, mir Goods carefully packed and sch His table will always be furnished with the the advertiser, and with such increase he timbered. The lands are well adapted to raising tobacco. mouth blaze ?" exclusively for cash, And with a nail the officer pressed against enables them to offe est the marke affords. His constant aim will be to "No," said the other, with imperturbable They are also well adapted to the raising of Wheat and according to directions, must necessarily have advantage unpossess- GOODS AT VERY LOW FIGURES. M. A. G. LIMES what was apparently a little ornament, which Thomasville, N. C., August 1838. romote the comfort of his guests; and he will spare Corn. There is on the premises 20 acres of good meadcoolness, "but it smokes consumedly, Hiram, ed by the others. Dennis Bulgrudery, the flew back, disclosing a drawer in which was I tell you." o trouble on expense in making the weary traveler ow, and a valuable orchard. The improvements are January 1, 1859. RAIL-ROAD NOTICE: iun-keeper, used to charge an exorbitant mfortable desirable. Said lands will be sold privately, and if not a paper parcel. Another jug of water seemed to re-assure Statesville October 16, 1858. TO COUNTRY Merchants: NEW, CREAP AND EXPEDITIOUS ROUTE TO FREIGHT FOR THE INTERIOR OF N. CAROLISA price, and on his boarders remonstrating, he 7 tf disposed of before the 1st of December, 1859, will be The officer took it out, looked at it, and VALUABLE Lands him of his safety against internal combustion : used to justify himself with the remark, that sold at public sale. For further information address put it back. Having determined to move West, I offer for sale my FOR SALE. WENT FORTH ACADEMY.-The exerthe subscribet at Rich Fork, P O., Davidson county, and his powers of speech in some measure so few stopped with him he was obliged to Merchants and others about purchasing their f "That is not contraband," said he with a valuable tract of land, situated on the waters v cises of this Institution will be resumed on l'uesday, 37 sof January, 1860. The course of study WM. F. HENDERSON returning, and with his entire self-possession, N. C. charge a big price so as to make up the defibow, "and with so much money I was wrong he strode in front of my uncle and accosted June, 1859, and Winter supplies, are requested to notice that by of Neatman creek, three miles north of Germanton. The tract contains 400 acres. It is in good form, 39 11 ciency, So it is with those that sell a little. completion of the North-Eastern Rail-Road from the s preparato in for college. The rates of tuition for they must charge more to make up, to prove which let any one make the experiment **300** acres of this land is **well tembered**, and eston, South-Carolina, to Cheraw, the allrantages of session of fig months are. But the Viscount was not satisfied. pand About Again. "Do you know, mister, that I took you heap and expeditious route from the Shu-board has which let any one make the experiment. Primary "Bank notes !" cried he. "But I did not \$10,00 been opened to them. All Freight consigned to the cars of the Agent of the the lands are well adapted to raising tobacco, wheat, for a parson ?" Listen again. Another exchange says sev-English The subscriber takes pleasure in saying to his numer 12.50 put them there." and corn. There is on the premises about two acres a eral Irishmon were trying, the other day, to of meadow, and two valuable orchards .- -"I am, indeed," said my uncle, "an humous customers and friends, that he has now in store and Latin, 15.00 "You are very fortunate, sir, if you can forth-Eastern Rail-Road, will be fary "shed free expects to keep constantly on hand, one of the best Stocks of Goods of ALL KINDS usually found ble member of the cloth. decipher a notice headed "public sale;" the Board in private families can be had for 7 or 8 dolforget a million so readily." Also, fifty acres "O, you be, be you? And do you think notice, although written tolerably plain, J. C. DENNY, Principal. rs per mon! No charge will be made for storage - Cheram In fact there was a million of pounds ster-NO. 1 BOTTOM LAND. in country stores, that can be found in Westorn Caroit is anyhow consistent with your calling to Novembers 1855 63 5w\* could not be read by the Emeralders, and Goods will be taken care of in the Compacy's Wareho ling. The improvements are good. Said lands will be sold privately; and if not disposed of before the 4th day purchased can always be found at the STORE of ina. He tries to keep the goods to suit the Farmer travel about the country in this here way until sent for. they requested us to read it for them, which The Viscount took the notes, counted and the Dandy. Call and examine his stock and he promises general satisfaction. A Schedule at charges office. will be found at the Post Office. S. S. SOLOMON-A Schedule of charges for transportation of Frez carrying hell-fire in your breeches pocket." of course we did. At the conclusion one of of January, 1860, will be sold at them, replaced them, and determined to find purchased, can always be found at the STORE of William's. Clarke, on East Market Street. He tto in selling is, that the nimble sixpence i them turned to his comrades and remarked the owner. Arrived at London, he sought worth the slow shilling. in a very impressive tone: "Well, be jabers, I'll never buy of a man who's so nagardly bonds with approved secur ty. For further informa-**Public Sale** THE SEQUEL. vill keep constantly on hand a general assortment of he different variaties of Brandy, Whisky. Wine, Gin, Engineer & Superinten ..... out Lord -, whose name was engraved Feeling thankful for past favors, he hopes by honor the differe August 6th, 1855. inside. The nobleman affirmed that the ble dealing, and strict attention to business, to mer: Our readers have all heard the story of Porter, Ale, Lager Beer. Cider-Royal, &c. Physicians money was not his. He had given this desk that he won't get his advertisements printed; tion, address the subscriber at Germanton, Stokes coun a continuance of the same. and others wishing Liquors for medical purposes will and it to their advantage to purchase of him; as he is EW YORK AND NORTH Carolina soaping the clergyman's tin horn at a camp he's chated the printer and he'd chate me.' LF A large lot of King's Mountain Iron, ty, N. C. HENRY BAKER. to a former valet of his, whose address he and Fifty Sacks PRIME SALT, low for CASH, B. N. SMITH. meeting, so that when he went to call the The Atlantic and North Carolina Rail K They all acquiesced in his decision. November 22, 1859 gave to the Viscount. isposed to cell a pure article for such purposes at a now completed to Beaufort Harbor, I have de congregation together, he blew the "soft This valet was now a wealthy shopkeeper uch less print than is usually charged. to locate at Carolina City, for the purpose Valuable Vadkin Bottom Land at February, 859. Centre, N. C., Oct. 6, 1859. 57 Sm. in Pall Mall. He told the Viscount that he he exclaimed : soap" over his brother clergymen, and how 21 tf Forwarding and General Commission PARSON BROWNLOW AND HIS COFFIN.-Among AUCTION. Business, and hope by promptos he notables present at the late mass meeting WHO WANTS TO MAKE MONEY !-I will offer a knew nought of his money, but while in Itathe notables present at the late mass meeting in Lynchburg, Va., called to express the opin-ion of the people of that section in relation in the town of Salisbury, on **Thursday**, **Dec. 29th.** at 12 o'clock, **30S** ACRES OF LAND lying " Brethren, I have served the Lord thirty CALL SOON .- The subscriber has in Shop and ention to morit your patronage and ly had sold the desk to Count Luigi Setti-AGENIS WANTED the Agent of Murray's Line of first flas years, and in that time have never uttered a U will make to order the finest quality of French, Calf, Pump, Channel and thick Water Proof Boots.-To engage in an easy, honorable, money-making mani, who was immensely rich, and in whose ion of the people of that section in relation to Packets, to CAROLINA and M profane word, but I'll be d-d if I can't whip the Harper's Ferry raid, was the well-known tion of the Panther Creek place, formerly owned by on the Yadkin River, in Yadkin county, it being a por ness. Any industrious man can make from \$1500 to service he then was. if at cost or very small per cent., as he \$2000 a year, clear of all expenses. Address the sub-to close up his business-and all arrears scriber for particulars. Write your name, post office every effort will be made to tanke this th He will sell The Viscount set out for Italy, and went Parson Brownlow. His remarks on the ocs ost expeditious route to New York. s determine L. Williams, Esq., and Hon. Lewis Williams. Our readers, we say, have all heard this must be pais up, forth with, as indulgence cannot be address, county and State, in a plain hand. Enclose onded and discharged at my Wharf (a to Ravena, where Count Settimani lived, he casion were characteristic. A reporter, in Purchasers have rarely the opportunity of buying but perhaps have never heard the sequel as one Postage Stamp to prepay. JAMES C. D. EDNEY, Road Whari,) and thereby save (ARTA-iE and recognized the desk, but avowed that he had H. H. BRADY. such land as is now offered. It is situated in a very riven. noticing the speech, says it was "intensely given to us yesterday by a gentleman pres-TERAGE. Particular attention will be given to al healthy region of country, immediately upon the November 1859 never placed any money in it. He sent the Viscount, however, to the Signora Laura Southern," and represents the Parson as sayters, and to the sale and shinment of Protor kin river, asd near one third in BOTTOM Mill Bank P. O., ent ng "he would rather be with the South in for Sale or Rent.-The subscriber will sell or WILLIAM D. OBANT LAND of the FIRST QUALITY, which is in cultiv Granville county, N. C. Some two days after a tall, swarthy, vil-All shipments of Produce to D. Colden Marray, Sci Pandemonium than with the abolitionists in R-, a former prima donna of the San September 30, 1859. tion. This land is well adapted to the culture of T( rent on reasonable terms two excellent brick 55 ly lainons looking desperado strolled on the Caria, at whose house, in his gay days, he heaven." The Parson also remarked that York, will be forwarded free of Commission BACCO and GRAIN. wellings. reasantly located on West Market street grounds and leaned against a tree, listening W.D.I BLANKS .- A FULL SUPPLY OF BLANK WARhad forgotten his desk. Those desirous of examining the land will please dings contains eight large rooms with a he intended to give his family instructions to the eloquent exhortation to repent which not to bury him in a Yankee coffin ; bnt if in One of the l Carolina City, N. C., July, 1858 .- 995 (1 The Signora Laura recognized the desk call upon Isaac Jarratte, Esq., or Mr. P. Hunt, who thre place in fach, and all the necessary out buildings rants, Deeds, Deeds of Trust, Attachments, Deela was being made by the preacher. After a case of an emergeacy, they should be forced live in the neighborhood. to accommodate a large family. Apply soon. rations in Ejectment, Administrator's Notices, and and related that she had given it to the Ruswhile he became interested, finally affected, to do so that they must leave both ends open, Dor The sale will POSITIVELY take place without D. F. CALDWELL for sale by Fisher & Found. many other forms, will always be found at the Store of sian Prince, Alexis B-, in exchange for a eserve, as I am determined to sell and then took a position on the axious seat. Dec. 9 Adams, Dobson & Grimes, in Lexington, who are our and Commission Merchants. 000 Ibs N C Bacon, 35 bbis 5 Y Mese pearl collar. so that when the devil or abolitionists came Terms liberal, and will be made known on the day agents for the sale of the same; and who are also our commenced groaning in "the very bitter-ness" of his sorrow. The clergyman walked The Viscount set out for St. Petersburg .-Peruvian Guano, 5 tons Phosphatle Guat in at one end, he could crawl out at the other. Agents to receive and forward to us, all kinds of Joh f sale. E. MYERS. We have on hand all kinds of Car-He was very happy. He now had some-Salisbury, N. C., Nov. 29, 1859. fornia Guana, 100 bbls No 1 Land Plastr SHERWOOD & LONG. Work.e 65 Sw VV riage an 1 Buggy Trimmings: Consisting of Springs, Axles, Dashee: Bands Axles, Clipp's Buggy Sticks, Endown and endeavored to console him. No Hyd Cement, 550 sacks G A Salt, 300 blds thing to do-to find the owner of the hidden consolation-he was too great a sinner, he ORIGIN OF "OLD SCRATCH."-"Old Nick." Lime, 2000 Flour Bags. 2000 Grain Bags. TORTH CAROLINA, GUILFORD COUNTY. money. He placed it at interest, in order meled Leather, do, Cloth of all colors, Patent Leather, **Buckets!** Buckets!! 1859. and Muscov Malasses, 20-1 Lis NO Molasses, 10 68 hbls Refined N O and Ŵ I Sagars, 65 heged said. Oh, no-there was pardon for the vilalthough considered rather sharp than oth-In Equity, Fall Term, 1359. Buggy and Carriage Bolts, Coach Varnish, Seaming that it might not run the risk of being lost. Brooms ! Brooms !! est. No, he was too wicked-there was no erwise, has been served some very acute High Point Town Lots for Sale, and ord, with argreat many other articles, cheap for cash. Patent Carpet Sweeper. Prince P- knew the desk, but declared Mar and Laguyra Coffee, 25 bbls Ocean Mes Novembe 1858. W. J. McCONNEL. tricks. Among the best we have heard of mercy for him. Other Lands. Carpet Tacks. that he never concealed a single bank note bhls do Blue Fish, 40 da N C Gross and Roe Ile Wooden Trays and Kitchen Bowls, was a poor old cobbler who made a league I shall, on Wednesday the 30th of November 1859. No 1 Mackerel and Salmon in bbls, J. 1, and I "Why, what crime have you committed? in it. He told the Viscount that in leaving Cordage, Well Rope, Bed Cord, with him and after enjoying every earthly sell at public auction at the late residence of Sally, General Assortment of Hardware Soda, Sugar and Butter Crackers at Enters' said the preacher, "have you stolen ?" Italy he had gone to Paris, and had given Peoples, being the lands belonging to the heirs of H. A. Grain and Grass Scythes, Nails, Cordage, etc. R. G. LINDSAY, the desk to a danseuse of the opera, Louise "Oh, worse than that!" blessing, he was waited upon at the end of prices. Plough Lines. May 1850. Peoples, 'deceased, a large and very valuable tract of the term by his brimstone majesty, who de-"What! have you by violence robbed fe-Land-440 acres-lying on Haw River, adjoining the lands of the heirs of James Lewey, Sally Holbrook Corner of Elm and Market Streets. Garden Lines, and Chalk do. P----, who was not in the habit of conceal-CCOMMODATION HALKS. JAME male innocence of its virtue ?" April, 1859. manded his soul. R. G. LINDSAY. ing money. "Worse than that-oh, worse than that The cobbler took a sharp knife, and ripand others, on a credit of 12 months. CIRST NOTICE .- THOSE PERSONS indebt PEARCE is well supplied with Robert returned to Paris. "Murder, is it ?" gasped the horrified Deebe's Fall Style of Hats and Caps uses, Hacks, Buggies, So., ping off the sole of his shoe, threw it at the On Tuesday the 6th of December next. I shall se ed to W. C. PORTER by book account for 1858. There he learned that after a life of gallanpersons arriving on the CAUS, and w shing co-to surrounding points. His hereos see gentle and his drivers careful and experienced, i agent will always be at the DEPOT, with an at public auction, on a credit of nine months, a num-gwill please come forward and close their accounts a r sale. Also a large assortment of Casimere Hats, feet of his illustrious guest. preacher. try and luxury Louise P---- had died in misoft Hats and Wool Hats of all grades and qualities. per of Lots in and near the limits of High Point, near January 1st 1859. June 17th. 40 "Worse than that !" groaned the smitten "What does this mean ?" cried the latter. ery, and that her furniture was sold by her the Rail Road. There is no place in the State that has November, 1858. W. J. MCCONNEL. "Look at the contract !" was the reply of creditors. It was at that sale he had bought sinner. higher prospects than this. The citizens are mo Bolting Cloths and Burr Mill Stones. The gennine Anker brand Cloths of all Nos. from 1 to 11 inclusive, kept in full supply on hand. French OMNIBUS, ready is convey passed or to our the town, or elsewhere when desired. Brown, "The excited preacher commenced 'peel-Large lot of Tanner's Oil, just to the cobbler. and enterprising, and it is believed that the Rail Road the desk. from Danville, Va., by the Coal Felds and Lime Kiln ng off" his outer garments. Satan examined the contract, and found hand and for sale, low for cash What to do now? He could only think will have its terminus there. I shall also sell at the same time and place a Tract BUGGIES kept on hand, to hire out that word was spelt sole, which only entitled W. J. McCONNEL. "Here, brother Cole !" shouted he, "hold November, 1858 Burr Mill Stones of any size to order, and warranted, that the maker of the desk had placed the rms. As he has been at a heavy estmy coat-I've found the fellow that soaped him to the piece of leather. He turned on of Land on Mordecai's Creek, adjoining the lands of the North Carolina Rail-Road. money there, or that it was deposited there, delivered at Wilmington, Fayetteville, or any Station on these accommodations, he hopes to re-Just received and for sale by Fisher his heel, and went off scratching his head; that horn !" John Frazer and others, belonging to the heirs of Dacouragement. Greensboro', Sept., 1867 J & Foard, Grocers and Commission Merchants, by the Spanish robbers who stole it. R. G. LINDSAY. NEWBERN, N. C., 2000 bushels White Turks Island Alum Salt. This SALT can be put in three and he has been called "Old Scratch" ever vid Hiatt, containing some 150 or 200 acres-credity The maker at London wrote that he knew DAINTING. -- THE UNDERSIGNED April, 1850. Corner of Elm and Market St. six months. Sale at 12 m. "How old did you say your sister since. nothing of it, and the Viscount learned that I shall sell on Thursday the 1st day of December at short notice and on the nass reasonable bushel sacks convenient for R. R. transportation WANTED-an active YOUNG MAN to travel the Spanish robbers had all been hung long was ?" next, at the late residence of Barnett Brown, deceased 53 "I say, landlord, that's a dirty towel all the lands belonging to his heirs at law-some 234 FISHER & FOARD. "Twenty-five." the State of North Carolina, and sell the best ons who are desirous of engaging his or a man to wipe on !" Ah! perhaps it had been deposited in the cres-on a credit of six months. above business, will please call and s s hir \$50 Sewing Machine made. A very liberal "You must be mistaken; I was under the For Mining Purposes. We have Min-Landlord, with a look of amazement, re-I shall at the Court House door in Greensborough. desks by the Mexicans. He went to Mexico, hence at Rich Fork, Davidson compy salary will be pail. Call soon. impression she was only twenty." ers Shovels, Drill Steel of all sizes, Safety Fuze, double and single, Candles and Iron, low for cash. plied : "Well, you're mighty particular .--on Saturday the 31st day of December, 1859, sell th W. J. McCONNEL. at that place or Leaington, and their orde whence he returned two months ago. "She wears hoop skirts, doesn't she ?" Sixty or seventy of my boarders have wiped miles of town, belonging to the heirs at law of Albert tract of Wood Land within a mile and a half or two promptly attended to. November 1, 1859. November, 1858. ANDREW CALDCLITON W. J. MCCONNEL. " From appearances I should say she did." He there discoved that one of those into July 24, 1855. on that towel this morning, and you are the first one to find fault." T. Gorrell, dec.d, containing 50 acres, and lying south of town, adjoining Jos. A. Weatherly, Ralph Gorrel Books and Stationery, -A variety - 4 "Well, then, twenty-five springs at least first one to find fault." whose hands it had fallen was a trapper, N EW Style Spring Hats--1859. Beebe Moleskin Hats for Gentlemen. DAPER HANGINGS. Books, Blank Books, Cap. Letter and Lett Bo who had carried on a considerable trade in have passed over her head " A fire a sortment of Wall Papering, Beebe Moleskin Hats for Gentleu and others-credit six months. skins with the Americans. This was suffi-Window Sahdes, New Style Soft Hats, OLD GENT .- " Why don't you go to work At the same time and place, the lands of Green ] ting Paper. Fire Screens, &c., &c. The Young Gents Moleskin Hat, Ink. Envelopes, Steel Pers, &c cient. He must have been the man who the Lucy Stone says "there is cotton in and stop picking your nose?" Lamb, deceased-one tract on the waters of Deep Riv R. G. LINDSA' Patent Roller ends and Pullies for Windows. The Picolomini Soft Hat, er, adjoining the lands of James Reynolds and other concealed the bank notes. April, 1859. the ears of men, and hope in the bosom of April, 1859. R. G. LINDSAY. Bor.—"It's my nose ain't it? and it's 4th of July, too! I'll pick thunder out of it if The Union " Just received and for Sale. Iou for CASH, a large stock of Graveries : Construct Coffee, Sugar, Teas, Spices and Charged The Viscount continued his search, and at The other adjoining the homestead-on a credit of 1 The Filmore Blk Cap women." months. All the sales at 12 m. last found, one day, at Vera Cruz, a very and a variety of other styles. Also, Straw, Leghorn Got the wrong end first, Lucy. Large Stock of White Lead and J. A. MEBANE, C. M. E. Test : I've a mind to!" a nts, just received. and Panama Hats. November 1.

