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It is said that Helper has sent his book, plendidly bound, to several of the Southern Members of Congress, as a "Christmas gift,"

For the Greensborough Patriot. EQUAL TAXATION.

MESSRS. EDITORS: It was stated in the last number of your paper, that the most oppressive feature of our system of taxation grows out of a provision of our organic law, which controls and restrains the Legislature in laying taxes upon slave property. Now, let it not be understood that it is proposed to deny the propriety of making a system of taxation a part of the organic law of the State; On the contrary, it will be shown hereafter, that it ought to be incorporated by the people, into the Constitution. The present purpose is to show that the provision referred to, operates in such way as to relieve, in a great measure, from taxation, a species of property that requires at the hands of the State, a larger protection than most other species of property, thus causing a larger share of the burdens of government to rest

heavily where it should not. It has been suggested by a few persons that the Legislature has power to tax slaves ad valorem; but no one familiar with the legislation of the State prior to the year 1835, and acquainted with the debates of the Convention in the same year, and disposed to construe the Constitution according to its spirit and true intent, can insist with any show of candor that it has such power. It has no such power, and it is a waste of time to pretend that it has. Indeed, it is so clear that it has not the power, that even a plausible pretense cannot be set up in behalf of the position that it has.

Under a provision of our State Constitution, all slaves over twelve and under fifty years of age, are subject to be taxed per capta, that is by the head or poll, and this tax shall not exceed the capitation tax to which white men are subject. It is further provided, that all slaves under the age of twelve and over fifty years of age, shall not be subject to tax at all.

The result of the operations of this Constitutional provision is, that unless the capitation tax is raised to an enormous height, the public revenue is levied upon slave property that ought to be in point of proportion and fairness. Our capitation tax is probably higher under the present revenue law, than ever before, being 80 cents on the poll .-Then, under the law as it now is, a slave worth from \$1200 to \$1500, is taxed 80 cts. while a tract of land worth \$1200, is taxed 82.40, just three times as much as a slave worth the same money, and as already suggested, the slave is taxed more heavily under our present revenue law than formerly. Now, if it should so happen that the slave is account. If A owns ten slaves worth \$1000 each, he pays on account of them, \$8, while the land owner, for land worth the same money, pays \$20. Much of the most valuable slave property in the State, is not subject | valorem system of taxation? Who dares to tains falling. It would send a shock throughto taxation at all. There are in this county, say that this system is not right and politic? out the civilized world. No calamity that half a dozen men who own each, thirty thou- Thus we have hurriedly noticed a few feasand dollars worth of this species of proper- tures and consequences of our system of taxty, on account of which, they pay no tax at ation, which lead us to the conclusion that it sirs, when the Roman empire fell, it was afcomparatively few slaves, there is \$180.000 highly impolitic. worth of this species of property, the owners of which, derive on account of the same, from the State, larger protection than for any other species of property, and who pay on account of it, not one farthing of tax .-These figures will be increased to an enormous and astonishing height, if the calculation should be made in a county where there are hundreds of slaves-say in one of the eastern counties. These are not fictitious statements. They are stubborn facts, incontrivertable. Thus it is clear, that the slave property of the State, taking all the facts into consideration, is not taxed one fourth, probably, not one fifth, as much as the landed property of the State. And these two species of property are the two leading subjects of taxation. And it thus appears, that this feature of our system of taxation is at war with that rule, which requires every citizen of the State to contribute to the support of the government in proportion to the

protection and benefit he receives from it. But further, why is this palpable discrimicause its costs the State more to protect the rights of the citizen to his landed property is true. There is, perhaps, no property in the State that costs the State as little as real property. The laws touching it, are fixed, protection of this species of property. In- the experience of other States, and we may deed, it may be asserted without successful contradiction, that the slave owner derives other property is taxed? Why too, is a Constitutional provision made in behalf of of it, by which the legislature is restrained cent" informs us that Jones had been to a language. of common fairness and equality, that the of order, it struck one four times."

unequal and unjust, and it ought therefore to be abandoned.

But while it is thus unjust, it is equally impolitic. Whatever might, in any way, lessen the attachment of the people of the State, or any respectable portion of them, for the institution of slavery among us, or tend to engender a dislike of it, ought to be fully understand that there is an unjust discrimination made in levying the revenue of pays just three times as much tax on it, as his more fortunate neighbor does upon his of us, is the condition of our National Legisworth of land, when he understands that he least, uphold it. Then, let it, (slave property,) be put upon an equal footing with other to suggest this point of view Every one must see the force of the suggestion made .-The present policy is certainly highly impol-

itic to say the very least. dency to drive our population to other States. This is too true. It is said by those who reside in the thorough-fares in the wes- plurality rule may be adopted, though it believe he has over-estimated it. It not it is tern part of the State, that there is a constant stream of emigration from this to States making the personal protection which the west of us. Hundreds and thousands of our white man derives from government cost too industrial population go from the State, and much-indeed, unreasonable-not a tithe of take with them, not only their valuable fam- then every one must take care of himself in tient people than we have credit for worth of good property, consisting in most I must say, I feel that I would like to be the Kentuckians in the room) are no reputed so instances, of slaves. Why do they go away? last one to leave. [Applause.

needs more industrious people. people of the State are not in form of the ad erament, it would be mountains upon moun-

thing alone, to enable us to determine the visible for generations before it fell. But yet, propriety-practicability of the ad valorem when it went down at last, it plunged the system of taxation. Other States have tried world in the darkness of barbarism for ages. it to their entire satisfaction. The State of the fall of this Republic, now in its youth Nature has given us every thing. Providence Louisiana has incorporated this system into and vigor. I cannot believe that we are on smiles benignantly upon us. There is, but her State Constitution. Many of the States the verge of such a mighty calamity. 1 for this one exception, no cloud to last even at the South, have adopted it, and it has been trust, aye, and I believe, that God in his prov- a shadow on the undimmed globy of our found to comport admirably with our theory try. He has done it heretofore, and he our foot. It is planted in our pathway, and of government. The State of Georgia is a knows how to do it. But for his providence by our brethern too. Our life is so glorious distinguished instance of the happy effects it would have fallen long since. There has that little thorn is all to remind of this system. A few years ago, it was said been evil enough to destroy any thing. Evil mortality. [Great applause.] Car that this State was bankrupt. Now she is always springing almost the banner State of the South in has been overruled and turned to good.— for the restoration of peace between common that this State was bankrupt. Now she is is always springing up. The world would point of Internal Improvement, and the de- And so it will be with the evils that threaten velopment of her physical resources. There my country. is no complaint in that State about high taxes, notwithstanding her great and extensive public works. Her people are taxed less than the people of almost any other State in sirs, since its citizen of to-day has been grow.

It roma sman people, not provide the us observe justice, and the use of the use the Union; certainly, less than the people ing his six feet in height, the nation has take care of us. of any other State in the South. They are grown to a stature that is fearful. Was ever happy, contented and prosperous. Hun- the like seen on earth! Wa ever a people nation in laying the revenue of the State. Our people may be thus happy and not be. There is an earnest complaint of agdreds and thousands of our people go to that prosperous, but we must adopt a different gression, of threats of insurrection on the the snow melts, it would be no bad thing if line of public policy; change our system of borders of some of our States, and John every one would try the experiment in front taxation, and by changing it, greatly lessen than to his slave property? The contrary the public burdens. If the ad valorem system of taxation prevailed in this State, the ple in the Northern States that indulge in gether with its recommendations and advice taxes would be greatly lessened, not indeed, moanings over slavery, and they intersperse but take the liberty of suggesting what we in point of the amount necessary to defray their lamentations with psalms and prayers, have experienced as a better remed and well settled, and are seldom changed .- the expenses of the government just now, Besides, they are few. For the protection but the fund from which the Legislature Do not these people know that the Lord does immediately dissolving the ice and leet, and of slave property, there is a separate code of must levy the revenue, would be so greatly not hold them accountable for our sins?— can be then removed with the greatest case, laws, and besides this, there is a constant increased, that the per cent to be paid, would These deluded people at the North are maleaving your pavement as passible as it would police force to be supported for the express be greatly less for each tax-payer. This is king much mischief. But let us remember be in the summer months.

It is proposed in another article, to show

present method of taxing slave property is SPEECH BY SENATOR CRITTENDEN. fathers fought; and I hail the recelt great

Opposition party, in Washington City, Mr. receive them as such, and with a grateful Crittendem, having been called on to give spirit. Let us encourage them, and we will his views of the present condition of public yet find that the earnest and faith! I spirit affairs, rose and delivered the following most of our Northern brothers will be one surest impressive plea for the Union we have read.

subject-one that I shall not easily cover to- when the bonds of union must of necessity deprecated, and carefully avoided. It will night-the present condition of our public be broken. But I doubt even that I canbe conceded that this institution has enemies affairs and our duties in view thereof. My not see that any evils that befall us yould be abroad, and it would be dangerous in the extreme, to create them at home. Now, it cannot be denied that a large portion of our cannot be denied that they would not be work. The boundary cannot be denied that they would not be work as the control of the cannot be cannot be cannot be denied that they would not be work as the cannot be c population hold no slave property. How nese instruments-gongs, I think they are that must be borne in the Union would be no will this class be pleased when they come to called—which are sounded at taverns to less heavy out of it. And if the work, comes bring you to breakfast, dinner and supper. to the very worst, I believe I would sather do [Laughter.] I am sounded now merely to a little fighting in the Union than it of it. bring others to work. But it is to no such [Laughter and applause.] If we sl' suld go that State, in form of slave property? What entertainment as this I call you, there is out of the Union we certainly woul, not at-will be the feelings of the owner of \$1200 much work for the country to be done. I tempt to take the "Stars and Stripps" with

slave worth the same money? Our people lature, the failure of the House of Represen-are loyal, but loyal as they are, they will not tatives to organize. This protracted delay that oppress us that they are trying to set presents a spectacle that is painful to the logic the Union by going out of a lature, the failure of the House of Represen-tatives to organize. This protracted delay that oppress us that they are trying to set slave worth the same money? Our people lature, the failure of the House of Represensubmit tamely to such unjust discrimination, presents a spectacle that is painful to the aside the Union by going out of country. It is not creditable to the Repre-plause.] and downright oppression. If this institu- sentatives of the people that up to this time tion is to be an engine of oppression, rather they have not been able to assume even the than an institution of benefit to the non- form of a legislative body. The fact cannot slaveholder, he will not, to say the very meet the approbation or respect of the country. I do not pretend to say where the reproach of this state of things lies. The position of the so-called American members in Government can never exist again. We can species of property. There is no shadow of the House has been embarrassing, and they reason why it should not be. And it may have earnestly sought the line of duty. It here be suggested, that in the point of view does seem to me that knowing nothing of just set forth, not only North Carolina is the purpose of the wisely to nominate their interested in changing the feature of our own man, one of their own body, and adhere system of taxation referred to, but the whole to that nomination. They have done so .of the Southern States also. It is sufficient It is a question whether they shall continue if we destroy this Government we an never to do so to the end of the contest. It may have the samee feeling for any we be a matter of feeling with me more than of judgment, but I feel that ground that is good to stand on will do to fall on. [Applause.] But I beg that no one take this as my advice Our system of taxation has a direct ten- in the matter. I give none. But all things cies that we have been molested in. The must have an end, and so must even this con. Governor of Kentucky, in his late message, test for the Speakership. When or how we has estimated that loss at one hundred thoucannot yet see, but it will end. Perhaps the sand dollars per year. I have no meason to seems that a majority that refuses to elect a safe to say that my State has lost from first Speaker may refuse also to adopt that rule. to last a million of dollar of this s But, after all, the contest must come to an property. But yet we have not compained end; and if before doing so the Opposition much. Indeed, we have proved on selves a party resolve to cease casting a united vote, very patient people. We are a more palies, but hundreds and thousands of dollars leaving his present ground. But here again, of our

But looking away from this contest, and know whether my people will Ask them. They all most inevitably reply, abroad over the country, we find much to make a stand against the mischier that our State is behind the age, taxation is distress every true partriot in the present I hope the returning good-will of our Northoppressive, and we must go to a State where state of the public mind. I confess that neva different system prevails. We have no er before in my life did I feel such anxiety it, and that we shall all soon rest legain in a different system prevails. We have no population to spare. Comparatively, our population to spare. Comparatively, our er believed it possible that I could bring my State is sparsely populated. North Carolina mind to the deliberate purpose of pulling and do suffer make us fly against the Union? down this great fabric. I do not think that More than all this—our people are dissat- any of us have reached that point, and though they do not now from the Constaution. isfied with our system of taxation. The we should think so, I am constrained to be. Neither the Constitution nor the lieve that when we come to the attempt we brings these troubles upon us, but masses of the people, complain bitterly. Is should turn in horror from the work. For, sion of certain citizens of the North. And under the age of twelve or over the age of it not matter of importance, to have the peofifty years, the owner pays no tax on this ple satisfied? In this country, especially, is is one too great, too vast, for any mind fully Harper's Ferry may be instrumental for it not dangerous indeed, to trifle with the .to comprehend. I hardly dare to think of

mountains it would shock all this land as by ever fell upon the nations of the earth would From Boston to San Francisco spread such horror among men as the falling every where prosperous beyond all and prepared the world for its fate. Corrup- and not one human being unjustly of illegally tion had undermined its foundation. It sunk But we are not left to the reason of the slowly, and the process of dissolution was

Look abroad and see what, under God's love us again. Let that be the work to providence, this nation has grown to be .-From a small people, how quickly has it be- let us observe justice, and thus shad we preso blessed, so prosperous, so happy! Happy ment is easily rendered less disagreeable and Brown's deeds at Harper's Ferry have shown of their houses—that is, we meen, those that this is no unreal grievance. And when who are fortunate enough to own houses." does it come? We find certain deluded peoand appeals to their consciences, which are now existing evil, a little common sate sprinkthat there will be mischief-makers found in every country. Let us hope that this evil MATRINONY BY WHOLESALE .- In the Southwill find a remedy. Let us hope that this western (Ala.) Baptist we find the following from the State, greater protection on ac- the great propriety of making a system of away, and a sound and fraternal spirit return. from Andulusia, on Thursday, October 16th, count of this property, than any other.— taxation, a part of the organic law of the Why may it not? It existed for fifty years. were married at residence of B. B. 3ass, by Let us try to have it restored; let us try to G. A. Snowden, Judge of probat, James make our Northern brethren love us again. Teel to Nancy Bass, Wm. Teel to Mary Bass, To this end let us be patient and forbearing; and Wilson Bass to Jane Teel : Janes, Wil-

At the late meeting of the gentlemen of the

GENTLEMEN: You have given me a broad appointed in this the time may not come trust there are many of you able and willing us. We would have to leave them behind,

Government, for which their fathers and our in this State or the South.

meetings which have been held there as signals of that returning love for us. Let us protection-our defence against all aggression. I do not say that if we should be dis-

thing we should ever think of, for if we once break down the Government who shall rebuild it again? If we once put out this great light who shall that light relume?restore nothing that we have onbe broken. Break that pitcher-(pointing to ole on the table)-and you can never have it the same again. You may patch it and ment it, you may put all the pieces together, but it cannot be the same. It will have it former construct. The ring and the chart will be

severely in the loss of property of hat speyounger citizens (looking to some patient as I make them. [Laughter] I con't

These evils are not the result of the Union : voice and demands of the people? Who it. If we could overturn the Alleghaney dangerous tendencies of that deluxion, and dares to say that a large majority of the an earthquake. But to overturn this Gov- Northern brothers themselves. I can truly all. Just in one county, where there are is not only unjust and unequal, but also, ter centuries of vice had sapped its strength breadth, with thirty millions of in abitants, ocean to ocean, three thousand miles in

what prosperity besides! Thirty millions of

A RECOMMENDATION.—The slippery pave-

JONES JOLLY !- The New Orleans "Cres- let us indulge in no criminations, no harsh liam and Jane Teel are all sons and laughter from saxing it as other property, may be champagne party, and returned home, at a I cannot believe that the great heart of Mary Bass are all daughters and so of B. B. of John and Anna Teel; Wilson; Niney and taxed? Can even a plausible reason be late or rather early hour. He had hardly the people, North or South, has upon it the and Eliabeth Bass, all of Covington county, Members of Congress, as a "Christmas gift," thanking them for their speeches about it, which had been better than an "advertise-ment" to help its sale!

Taxed? Can even a plausible reason be given for this unjust and oppressive discrimination? Then, it is clear, upon principles of common fairness and consists that the people of the North have no regard for us, and no love for this unjust and oppressive discrimination? Then, it is clear, upon principles of common fairness and consists that the people of the North have no regard for us, and no love for this unjust and oppressive discrimination? Then, it is clear, upon principles of common fairness and consists that the people of the North have no regard for us, and no love for this unjust and oppressive discrimination? Then, it is clear, upon principles of common fairness and consists that the people of the North have no regard for us, and no love for this unjust and oppressive discrimination? Then, it is clear, upon principles of common fairness and consists that the people of the North have no regard for us, and no love for this unjust and oppressive discrimination? Then, it is clear, upon principles of common fairness and consists that the people of the North have no regard for us, and no love for this unjust and oppressive discrimination? Then, it is clear, upon principles of common fairness and consists that the people of the North have no regard for us, and no love for this unjust and oppressive discrimination?

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FRIDAY, :::::: JANUARY 13, 1860.

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CONGRESS.

fore the House.

Prefers Sherman to Gilmer.

We have long been satisfied that the Standard, together with the democratic leaders at the South generally, notwithstanding all their professions of hatred of the Black Republicans, preferred the election of Sherman, to that of Gilmer, for Speaker; but we did not expect that the Standard would so freely and voluntarily admit it, as it has done. "We would not vote for Mr. Gilmer," what are they? First, because, during the last Congress, he voted to retain Louis D. Campbell in his seat, and to keep out Mr. Vallandigham. We will notice this objec-

Second, Because Mr. Gilmer delivered a speech in the last Congress on the subject of slavery, for the sen-Ilments of which he was congratulated and applauded by abelition members of the House, many of these ab-abition members subscribing and paying for copies of the speech to be circulated among their constituents.

Third, Because Mr. Gilmer is obviously the choice for Speaker among all Southern members of the Black Republican members, as shown by their votes for him, and by the above extract from the New York Tribune Fourth, Because Mr. Gilmer's election as Speaker would divide us here at home, and, viewed in this aspect, it would really injure North Carolina more than

Republican congratulations has been so fully of Sherman." met and answered, it is humiliating, and we And so according to the Standard, the tion as Speaker. Let the Standard publish democracy of the State? the speech, so that its readers may see what force there is in his second objection.

The third objection, strikes us as decidedly strange and peculiar. He prefers the election of Sherman, for whom all the Northern Pennsylvania and New Jersey?

But if the third objection is strange and this most corrupt administration and party, so thoroughly sifted and exposed, that thousands of the good denocrats of North Carolina, will leave the party-and the spoilsmen be turned out of office; this is the division that the Standard fears,-and rather than have this division, which would be brought about by the election of Mr. Gilmer, he prefers the election of Sherman. Oh, shame!

Incendiaries Abroad.

Under the above head, the last Winston Sentinel, after a short account of the arrest laws say they shall pay a tax into the State treasury and trial of Daniel Worth, who is a Demoand citizen of Guilford, and also, of George W. Vestal, a citizen of Chatham, who was held to bail by Judge Saunders, in the sum of \$2,000, thus closes his article:

STILL YET OTHERS.—We have heard a rumor that the Gailford Jail during last week was literally filled with died by increasing the burdens on our far- edly so. Let these and similar establishreport we are not able to vouch, but from the manner ese abolition scoundrels have been arrested censboro', and round about J. A. Gilmer's home .-We submit that it is a significant fact that so many o those individuals should be arrested in Guilford county. May not that county and the Fifth Congressional District, thank their Stars that in them are Democratic

The above extract, contains such a base imputation upon the honor and integrity of a large number of high-minded, upright, patriotic and honorable gentlemen, and proreeds from such a source, that we had almost concluded not to stoop to touch it. Does the Sentinel mean to insinuate that Messrs. Morehead, Gorrell, Gilmer, Scott, Payne. Caldwell, Mendenhall, Whig lawers in Guilford, are tainted with abolitionism, and that the liberties and rights of the South, are not safe in their hands, and that they would Black Republican fanaticism; and that ere it not for Messrs. McLean and Dick, democratic lawyers, that the county of Guil-It such is the meaning of the Sentinel, it is a base and infamous slanders eminating from a corrupt heart. Will the Sentinel tell us what

thereby, to increase the practice of its own particular friends? Are the people of Forsyth, only to employ Mr. Masten, and throw aside Messrs. Wilson, Starbuck and Wharton? Does the Sentinel advocate non-intercourse between the people and the Whig members of the legal profession?

We have nothing to say against democratic lawyers, for we are satisfied that the lawyers of North Carolina, whether Whigs or Democrats, are as a class, as honest, honorable, true and loyal to the Union, and especially, to the South, as any other class of her Subscribers who find a cross MARK on their citizens. And we are satisfied that the dempapers are notified that their names will be erased ocratic lawyers of the State, will spurn with loathing and contempt, such a base and foul slander upon their Whig brethren. The amount of their indebtedness, can send about Sentinel but little knows the spirit which what they suppose they owe, Adding on the animates the legal profession of the State, if ADVANCE PAYMENT, and a receipt, with a state- he thinks, to court favor with Democratic lawyers, by casting unfounded and slanderous abuse upon their Whig associates. And the Sentinel has heard a rumor? Wil

No Speaker yet. Mr. Hickman, of Penn- the Sentinel please tell from whom it heard sylvania, on last Friday, made an unsuccess- such a LYING rumor? A rumor indeed ful effort to get his plurality resolution be- where did it start? What was the "manner" of the Sentinel's "information?" There are several "in Greensboro', and round-about John A. Gilmer's home," anxious to know the "manner" in which the Sentinel derived its "information."

Daniel Worth is in jail in Guiltord, and he is the only one. Who then, started this lying "rumor?" Unless this reliable author is disclosed, the Sentinel must not complain, if people come to the conclusion that it started and originated in the office of the Sentinel. It is due to the people "roundsays the Standard, "for four reasons." And about J. A. Gilmer's home," that the author the National Era.—Democratic Press. of this rumor should be disclosed, and if the Sentinel has a due regard for its own charac-

Would not Vote for Gilmer.

Some months since, the Standard was loud in its denunciations of the editor of the Raleigh Register, because he said that between the election of a Democrat and a Black Republican for President, he would stand neutral, and yet, says the Standard, in its issue of the 7th inst: "If I had the honor of being a member of Congress, I would never vote for Mr. Gilmer, because Mr. Gilmer's election as Speaker, would divide us at home, and view-After this low, miserable, and contempti- ed in this aspect, it would really injure ble charge of "kiss him Giddings," and Black North Carolina more than would the election

regret to see any man occupying the posi- election of Mr. Gilmer would injure North tion that the editor of the Standard does, to Carolina more than the election of Sherman bring forward, and again reiterate it at the the endorser of Helper's book-for circulatpresent day. But let that be as it may, we ing which, with Sherman's endorsement, call upon the Standard to point out one sin- Daniel Worth is now in jail. What think gle sentiment in that speech, which it con- ye of this avowal of the Standard, ye good demns, as leaning towards or favoring Black democrats of Guilford? What think ye of Republicanism-or one sentiment that de- it, ye good democrats of North Carolina ?tracts from Southern honor, or militates Does the Standard, in preferring the election against Southern interests. If the Standard of Sherman, Helper's friend and endorser, to will do this, we will promise to throw what the election of Mr. Gilmer, a large slave little influence we may possess, against the holder, a Southern man, identified in interre-election of Mr. Gilmer, or against his elec- ests with us, express the sentiments of the

What the Democratic Republican sympathisers in Wake may do with the editor of the Standard for giving utterance to such sentiments, and for expressing such a preference for Helper's endorser, or what they may Republican members vote, to the election of think of the course of the Standard, we can't Mr. Gilmer, for whom the Southern Republi- tell; but one thing is certain, if any citizen can members have expressed a preference .- of Guilford, and especially, any non-slave-Will the Standard please tell us why it pre- holder was to express such a preferrence, he fers going with the Northern fanatics, to would immediately be arrested and introneting with the more conservative men of duced to Daniel Worth, another friend of Helper's, now in jail.

The Standard prefers Sherman to Gilmer, remarkable, what must be said of objection and yet, Mr. Davis, of Mississippi, whose defourth? That the election of Gilmer, "would morracy no man doubts, voted for Mr. Gilreally injure North Carolina more than the mer, saying: "I am in favor of a speedy orelection of Sherman." The election of Gil- ganization of this House. I for one, am wilmer, injure North Carolina, indeed. And ling, for the purpose of getting an organizahow injure? Aye, says the Standard, "it will tion, to vote for John A. Gilmer, of North divide us at home." Divide us at home! and Carolina; and I hope other democratic memhow? Why, because Mr. Gilmer as Spear bers on this side will do so. I want the orker, will have the frauds and corruptions of ganization effected upon some conservative man." Thus stands the case between Mr. Davis and the Standard. Davis says that Gilmer is is true and loyal to the South-the Standard tion of all the States, that a full and free conhowever, prefers the election of Sherman, Helper's friend and endorser. Wonder if tives of the people, elected for this purpose. Judge Saunders reads the Standard?

Taxing Mechanics and Farmers.

The Newbern Progress is down upon our farmers and mechanics who get goods from the North, without being taxed for the same. The Progress thus reasons:

Our merchants go North and buy goods, and our cratic Abolition Emisary from Indiana; and farmers and mechanics, amounting to thousands of dollars, for goods and merchandise, which they ship direct to them; thus, not only depriving our merchants of their profits and ruining their business, but cheating the various States out of a large amount of revenue.

> fairly taxed, under our present revenue law, there is no doubt-but this cannot be reme- have acquired quite a reputation, and deservmers and mechanics-and if it could be so ments be patronized; let us have less talk remedied, it should not be done. Come and more action. brother Progress, join in with us for an ad valorem tax, and then, all these unjust and odious distinctions will be done away with. The large planters, owners of hundreds of negroes, who now pay but little tax, would then have to bear their equal proportion of the burdens of the government; then, there in full, or give copious extracts. This Semiwould be no complaint that they pay no tax nary has achieved for itself, quite an enviaon their negro clething and other materials ble reputation, is doing much good, and is

The South Carolina Mission.

The Alexandria Gazette, says that Virginia is not quite ready to unite with South Carolina in forming a Southern confederacy, and separating from the Union; that Virginprostitute the courts of justice, by pandering in is able to maintain her rights in the Union, and while she can, will not go out of it. The Gazette adds, that at a meeting of the citizens of Loudon county, Virginia, held in formation promised. ford, would be overrun with abolitionists ?- 1850, the following resolution was adopted: " Resolved, That the people of the United States have delegated to their public functionaries so much power as is necessary to enable them to administer the existit does mean? Is it an appeal to the people to patronize only democratic lawyers, and ing Governments which the people have established,

Don't Practice what he Preaches

Mr. Roger A. Pryor, of Virginia, smarting inder the terrible castigation which he reeived from Mr. Nelson, of Tennessee, and feeling the necessity of trying to redeem himself, has made another effort in the House. We give the following concluding extract of his speech :

In conclusion, I would address a single word to the Representatives of the Southern Opposition: It is a word of amiable expostulation and fraternal entreaty. Among our constituency there is no difference of ser timent, no division of party. Why, then, may we not mport hither, and represent here, some image and accent of the divine harmony which prevails in the boson of the people? Under the pressure of this supreme necessity let us close up the trivial differences of party, and collect our energies for their most effective exer-tions; so that, whatever be the issue, we may accept it s well with the repose of conscious strength as with the dignity of conscious right. Unity is the solitary need of the South. With that, panoplied in the triple armor of a just cause, she may await the signal from he adveesary without a momentary misgiving of the

Why do not Mr. Pryor and his democratic friends, carry out the idea of "closing up the trivial differences of party," and vote for a sound, reliable Southern Whig for Speaker? Why did they not close up their trivial differences, by voting for Mr. Gilmer, or Mr. Boteler? Let Mr. Pryor, prove his sincerity by his acts, and then his preaching, perhaps, will be more effectual.

A Co-Worker.

The Patriot is mistaken about our having been startled. As we stated some months ago, we knew the ground we occupy, and it was to keep out of just such company as the National Era, a black republican sheet (which by the way compliments the Patriot as a co-worker in the "Irrepressible conflict") that we have opposed the proposed disturbance of the constitution. If the *Patriot* is satisfied with its new affiliations we

And so the democratic Press is opposed to an ad valorem iax, "to keep out of just such company as the National Era, a Black Republican sheet. And so the working-men of Raleigh, and the Patriot, are keeping company with the National Era, and are "con workers" in the "irrepressible conflict."-Were ye aware of that before, ye workingmen of Raleigh? Did ye know that in endeavoring to obtain equal rights with your brethren of the South, that ye were co-workers with Seward and others, "in the irrepressible conflict," between the North and the

Does the Press say that the National Era complimented the Patriot as a "co-worker in the irrepressible conflict," on the subject of slavery? If it does, the Press in saying so says what it knows is false, and unfounded in truth. The National Era speaks of the 'Working-men's Association in Raleigh, and of the Patriot, as favoring ad valorem. Our affiliations are with the working-men of the country, and we can assure the Press that we are satisfied with them.

We can tell the Press, that there is an "irrepressible conflict" going on in North Carolina, not between free and slave labor, but a conflict between capital and industry .-We profess to be "co-workers with the working men in this conflict-and that we, shall, in the end, achieve a triumphant victory, we have no doubt. Is the Press on the other

Expeditious.

ing freight on the North Carolina Railroad. The Watchman says a package started at Newbern on the 23rd of December, reached Salisbury in good condition on Jan. 6th-14 of the Hon. John A. Gilmer, the respected days; that on the 23rd, Dec., 4 large boxes were sent to the depot in Salisbury, and were not shipped until the 5th inst .- 13 days are captious. The cases you speak of, are the most expeditious of any transactions we have heard of on the road. Last Fall, a portion of the Greensboro' gas works, were detained at the Shops for one month-and were at last found laying out in the woods.

Gov. Letcher's Message.

The plan submitted by Gov. Letcher, in his message, to arrest the danger of a dissolution of the Union, is to summon a Convenference may be had among the Representa-And if after a full and free discussion, the differences between the slaveholding and non-slaveholding States, are found to be irreconcilable, then to consider the question of a peaceable separation.

Fine Ladies Shoes.

As the non-intercourse doctrine seems to be the prevailing idea of the day, we would call attention to the advertisements of Col. Jesse Shelly, and C. M. & G. Lines. Col. Shelly is engaged in making the finest kind sight, in appearance, to any Northern work, That our merchants are heavily and un- and they are far superior in durability. The brogans manufactured by C. M. & G. Lines,

Glen Anna.

A correspondent of the Charlotte Bulletin, gives quite a glowing description of the ex amination exercises of Glen Anna Seminary at Thomasville,-we will shortly publish it which they buy from the North or other worthy of patronage. Thomasville is a places. Let us strike at the root of the evil. thriving place—its inhabitants, sober, industrious and enterprizing.

> We hope also to tell the Greensborough Patriot hat a Governor is for in our next .- Saltsbury Banner. His Excellency, Gov. Ellis arrived in Salisbury on Friday last and remained till Monday night. He looking remarkably well .- Salisbury Banner

As the Governor has just paid the Banner a visit, and no doubt, informed it what a Governor is for; we shall patiently await the in-A GOOD DIVIDEND .- The Petersburg Rail-

coad Company, (from Petersburg to Weldon,) has declared a semi-annual dividend ANOTHER.—The Macon & Western RailKeep it Before the People.

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They all took after the farmer's wife She cut off their tails with a carving knife All papers, friendly to the cause, please nsert once, and forward accounts to John

A Just Tribute to an Honest Man.

Intelligencer, and with the venerable editors tracts such as those to which you allude .of that able and conservative journal, we can anti-slavery preachers, exhorters, church say we do so "with pleasure, because we members, and many others friendly to hu-We are surprized to hear the Salisbury know that the character which it draws of man liberty. Indeed, it is not at all improb-Watchman complain of delays in transport- that able and patriotic gentleman is eminent- able that in a year we might double the ly just and true. :

> HON. JOHN A. GILMER. The anexed notice, from a Georgia paper, member of Congress from North Carolina, has been handed to us by a friend from the South, and we insert it with pleasure, because we know that the character which

man is eninently just and true: From the Thompson (Ga.) Pilot. Hon. John A. Gilmer, the nominee of the Americans for Speaker of the House of Representatives, is a native of Guilford county, North Carolina. His grandfather was a soldier under Gen. Greene, and was wounded at the famous battle of Martinsburg, known in history as the battle of Guilford life, and where Cornwallis and Tarleton drew substantialy defeated. Mr. Benton has declared that the battle of Guilford Court-

der at Yorktown was not a battle, but a Hon. John A. Gilmer has reached his presof wealth or influential relations. He only bore the name of a spotless father and carried in his viens the blood of a Revolutionary patrict and honest man. He has, in every proven true to his lineage. We have known him intimately for years as a legislator, a lawyer, and in the private and social relations of life, and we can, in the fear of God and in the face of man, declare that we have never known a purer gentleman; one of ladies shoes, equal, as we know from who would wear the honors of Speaker gerous as many at the North. more meekly, and who would bring to bear upon the corruptions of a degenerated Administration the powers of a better and more

Mr. Gilmer is an old Whig, and he has ever been firmly sustained by the descendants of old Whigs on the very spot rendered illustrious by deeds (not words) of chivalry.

The Responsibility.

The responsibility of the disorganized state of the House, has been so conclusively shown to rest upon the democracy, that we consider it almost useless to add more proof,-we will, however, give the following from the Washington correspondent of the Petersburg Intelligencer, under date 28th of December:

"The fact is now well established here that the Democracy cannot elect one of their own members Speaker, and that they can at any time effect an organization by voting for Mr. Gilmer, or for several other members of the Southern Opposition; and while they talk about uniting the conservative men, they will not vote for any one who can be elected. There published-I treated it then with the conis one feature of the case that I have noticed, tempt which it deserved; and my people, that shows plainly against the Democracy, who are slave-holding people, and who know Yesterday there were 208 votes cast, 101 of me, treated it in the same manner. If ever which were for Mr. Sherman. Now it is I had the Helper pamphlet, I am not aware well known that the thirteen members of the of it. I certainly never received it in the People's party in Pensylvania and New Jer- way or sense falsely attributed to me. It sey, who voted for Mr. Gilmer last week, may have been sent to me in some way by would do so again at any time; and deduct the mail. I received a number of such works ting these, Mr. Sherman would have had but to which I gave no attention. I have no 200 000 smokers each using two cigars daily have twice voted for Mr. Gilmer to have never read that book.

secured his election. This would, of course,

cellent and worthy Southern man for Speaker, then 80, could not be found willing to yield the single party advantage of the selection and conscientiously against that bill. I then the country! And yet members of this party will talk for days about the great danger ger to the country.

A VILE SLANDER CORRECTED.

During all last summer, the charge was again and again reiterated against Mr. Gilmer, that he was in possession of Helper's book,-the "Impendiny Crisis," and a misers able attempt made to create the impression, from that fact, that Mr. Gilmer was tainted with abolitionism. The charge was so supremely ridiculous, and the authors of the charge so well known, that we did not see proper to even allude to it, being well convinced that it would return to plague the inventors of the lie. How much truth then was in the charge will appear from the following taken from the Daily Globe, and which was crowded out of our last issue by the Mes-

PERSONAL EXPLANATION. Mr. GILMER. I rise to a question of privilege. I send to the Clerk's desk an extract

which I ask to have read. The following, from the New York Day Book, of December 17, was read from the

Clerk's desk: "'FROM NORTH CAROLINA.- 1 hasten to answer your inquiries. The portion of the South in which I labor is wonderfully opened for the reception of anti-slavery truth .-I am a native of this State, and have faithever, with mere verbal effort, I determined view of the abominable laws on that subject, and greatly feared my enthrallment. 1 maintained that he that will not risk something for Christis not worthy of him; he that will save his life shall lose it, etc;; and the success far exceeded my expectations. These books were circulated at first rather covertly ; but greatly disliking this covert operation, I came out boldly, disdaining all concealment, and my book agencies are probably doing more than I have been able to do by preaching .-Among these books, I have circulated fifty copies of the "Impending Crisis of the South," by Helper, which takes like fire in dry stubble An ex-governor of North Carolina, a man of unber for this district in Congress, has another; laws, your humble servant has hardly heard a man shall praise him, and the remainder of wrath he will restrain?" Devoutly thankful, success. I trust, my sonl is to my God, for these signal mercies. And now let me say to the American Tract Society, through you, its officer, that I have no doubt of our ability to We clip the following from the National distribute successfully at least six thousand

above number. I have just sent to New York for another box of Helper's work, to supply the increasing demand. A slaveholder, who has read this book, is now asking his neighbors what he must do with his slaves. Are not these blessed portents, my brother ?" Boston (Abolition) Tract Journal

in the depot. Why, brother Watchman, you it draws of that able and patriotic gentle- what Mv. GILMER has to say about the we re-publish it for the purpose of seeing charge implied in the above article. It is Speaker because he has indorsed Helper's infamous book, but here is Mr. GILMER, a southcendiary pamphlet was being circulated in his State more than six months ago. We called Mr. GILMER's attention to this matter at the time this article first appeared in the Boston Tract Journal, but he never relieved | Briggs.) Two or three points are very apparent, if this he could not elect him, why did he not vote ple have reared to guard the Union's off their shattered forces dispirited, if not article be true. First, Mr. Gilmer had one for another? Why did he vote for the gen- and honoring its high destiny let it the the tion emisary had circulated. Second, Mr. house, was the pivot on which turned the Gilmer must have known the business of this here of the American party of the North, it to flow. Let the press stop the independence of the colonies, for the surrenness. We say these deductions are fair inent elevated position without the appliances ferences from this article which appeared tween me as the representative of the North in league against us. Traitors in the new which Mr. Gilmer has never denied He cannot plead ignorance that he never saw it.—

The gentleman from Ohio, (Mr. Cox.) will up the people's cause, before it languinges and dies? Let it call out a prrty, national and rid himself of the interences we have made. Let those "Americans" in Congress who are supporting him for Speaker, ask themselves South looked about here to see whether she has not traitors on her own soil, quite as dantime of stern realities. We are, perhaps, upon the brink of a new war for the great principles of our popular liberty; and, as ence to all the laws of the land. We stand experienced and disciplined mind and purer there were then traitors in 1776, why may ready to combat sectionalism, let it come Constitution' their freedom, their there not be in 1859? Men who preach the crusade of "negro freedom" have got to be taught, by an appeal to arms, if necessary, that the white men of this country will never submit to be the equals of negroes, and if Mr. GILMER, or Mr. ETHERIDGE, or Mr. Anybody Else is helping on this infamous and traitorous gang of revolutionists, let them be exposed. No matter where men live, whether North or South of Mason and Dixon's line. the inflexible and eternal principles of right and justice must have their sway, no matter

> powder beneath them."
> Mr. Gilmer. In reply to this publicaion I desire simply to say that so far as it Helper, or abolitionism, it is an imfamous, malicious, fabricated falsehood from begining to end. I desire to be very brief and pointed in my reply. There was an infamous article of that kind which came to my notice during the campaign of last summer .-It was then published for effect. A lie was

who they cut down or who is crushed to

It has been my fortune, Mr. Clerk in the would have required that 25 Democrats and southern country, honestly to differ in sentifour anti-Lecompton Democrats should not ment with my Democratic friends. I have vote at all, and this they could consciention- acted honestly with the Whig party, a great that the conservative patriots of the Nation, sly do, for it is believed that they would, each | conservative party in the South. In the dis- are moving. That the prevailing idea arong and all, if they voted at all, prefer Mr. Gilmer charge of a conscientious duty I differ with Democratic friends in the course which they "To effect the very desirable object of the no doubt from a similar sense of duty, conorganization of the Rouse with a most ex- ceived they ought to pursue. They sustained natacism and sectionalism, in every pape the Senate bill providing for the admission and form, must be crushed out; and fifty four Democrats out of a party of more of Kansas into the Union as a State, under the spirit of disunion can no longer be tolerated. Lecompton constitution. I voted honestly of a Speaker from their party for the good of believed; I was then satisfied, as all men are to be brought about? In place of any now satisfied, it was an infamous fraud and gestions of our own, we present the followinfamous swindle. For the reason that I have ing article from the Baltimore Clipper; let to the country of electing Mr. Sherman. not acted with the Democratic party South no one fail to read it, and especially, They have much greater fear of damage to but for the more direct one apparent reason the Democratic party next year than of dan- that I did not act with them upon this Lecompton struggle, ever since that hour I have been pursued with the ferocity of a gue against her, in her very breast, sight the tiger, and the malignity of a devil. I take people who love her be voiceless? I Shall occason, sir, to repeat that I charge the whole the press, which is to the Union with the of this publication, so far, as it is intended to rainbow was to Noah, the harbinger of life effect me, and so far as it implicates or char- of light and hope-be silent? Now, when ges anything against me, as a lie from be- the Union is groaning and suffocating; when gining to end; and I would have all those the bloody code of abolitionists north, and who would circulate it with a view to lesson the threats of the disunionists south, are the confidence of the country in me, to un- seeking to trample down her noble derstand distinctly the estimation in which tion, let the shrill trumpet of the I hold them.

Voting for a Republican.

A short time since the Standard endeavorhad voted for a Republican for speaker, because on one or two occasions he cast his vote for the Hon. George Briggs, of New York. To show what great injustice has thus be preserved. been done Mr. Gilmer, we call attention to the following letter of Mr. Briggs to the late Union Meeting at New York, an account of which was contained in our last.

LETTER FROM THE HON. GEORGE BRIGGS. [BY TELEGLAPH.] House of Representatives,

Washington, Dec. 19, 1859. Go on with the Union movement. All success to it. I approve of the call, and were 1 in New York, I should be present at the meefully preached an uncompromising gospel at every point of my work. Not satisfied, how-to bear witness, by my vote at least, in the to bear witness, by my vote at least, in the House of Representatives, for a national to introduce anti-slavery books. Many North in conjuction with a national South.—thought this hazardous in the extreme, in I shall nevertheless give my heart to the I shall nevertheless give my heart to the New York Academy of Music during your demonstration therein, purposed unalterably to stand by the Union, the constitution in all its parts as expounded by our supreme judiciary, and the enforcement of the aws-the platform for these times as laid and varnish, to hold out a meter down by that great Union leader, Henry Clay, and resolved inflexibly by my influence, my example, my votes, and by every other proper means, to discountenance and oppose sectionalism in all its forms. I am cordially with you, and may add, that as a New York and the real strength of the Union. Will it representative I am greatly encouraged by so many of my fellow-citizens assuming a position corresponding with and sustaining my rivaled popularity, has one of these copies, (he is own. Its effect upon me is as that of light large slaveholder,) and J. A. GILMER,, mem- bursting through clouds and darkness, and chances? will animate me as I pursue persistently and now for all defiance of slavery and slave without the shadow of turning, the national course which I have chosen; while upon the threat. Is not this wonderful? Is it not the country it must be decidedly salutary in quihand of Him who has said, "the wrath of eting agitation and re-storing confidence between sections, Again, therefore, I bid you GEORGE BRIGGS.

To the above we subjoin the following correspondence of the New York Express. HON, GEORGE BRIGGS OF NEW YORK.

Washington, Dec. 29. The Congressional Globe of to-day gives, in its report of the proceedings of the House during the progress of a ballot for Speaker, the following, which by the triends and constituents of the Hon. George Briggs of this

city, will be read with interest :-Mr. Hill-I would inquire of the gentleman from Ohio whether, from his recollectted between the American and Republican

Mr. Cox-The gentleman refers to the North Americans. He will find them alfind the Democrats who differ with him .-Southern Oppositionists, as I understand it. ern man who, it seems, knew that this ins If they do, why does not the gentleman from of dismemberment once sounded among the Georgia vote for a North American for spea-

day for the gentleman from New York. (Mr. The Union expects it entreats for it hopes

Mr. Cox-And when the gentleman found Mr. Briggs-As the only representative single artery and the nation's blood Nothing, because they were proscriptive of interest and all emoluments. religious opinions. Now, sir, I conceive that " Cains are stalking through our ountry the party as the gentleman from Ohio, who has probably neverseen "Sam." (Laugh- the press, though it espouses as man prin-This is a ter.) I disclaim that we hold proscriptive ciples, and speaks as many tongues as were strict fidelity to the Constitution and obedi-

> from what quarter it may. We are for the Union and nothing but the Union. Mr. Cox-One and inseparable? (Laugh-

Mr. Briggs-Yes, one and inseparable. Mr. Cox-I understand that.

We hope a sense of justice will cause the Standard to lay before its readers, the above letter and correspondence.

NAMING A COUNTY .- A member of the of a certain county in that State to Cass county. One of the opposition moved as an amendment that the letter C be striken out of the proposed name. This motion created considerable laughter at the expense of the member offering. Nothing daunted, however, he arose in reply and said :

Mr. Speaker, this is the first instance that has come to my knowledge in which a member has had the assurance, upon the floor of any Legislature, to propose to name a county after himself.

Thomas Elder and John Jenklus were executed for murder on the 28th of October, in Quincey, Plumas County, California, being the first men ever legally hung in that coun-

88, and to exceed this number it required but knowledge of ever receiving such a book, or —making 400 000 cigars used every day Utica on Tuesday last. So nearly restored 54 Democrats added to the 23 Americans, of ever having any such book in my posses which being estimated at four cents each to health is this gentleman that

A NATIONAL UNION PARTY. We rejoice that the signs of the times are the best men of the country, is that a f'Union" party will and must be formed, that fa-And how is this great and desirable commend it to our brethren of the Press "When the foes of this Union are in lea-

can press summon the people and parties to judgment! Let the press now concentrate the mighty power of the people and its great wheel will roll on and crush out all the influences which have conspired for the ed to make the impression that Mr. Gilmer tion of the Union. It is a holy mission now, of the youngest of the nations, to raise her voice above all her elders, and through her press, remind America why she deserved freedom; how it was won, and how "The Union needs the Press to unlock

men's mouths, to open men's hearts and enlighten their eyes; to arouse the no its vigorous elasticity and great erorgy.— Will it come now and form an allian e with the people for the people's regeneration?-Its activity and faithfulness has sestained the Union and the Constitution it all its struggles and triumphs, above all o aer interest. Shall it yield to the past? Shall it become quiet as the enemies of our peace become noisy! Shall its voice be at filed as the ear and eye of the Union becon a more familiar with her dangers? Changes have been constantly advancing a power in this land, which the Press has too long looked upon as frivolous. While that power has soared, the Press lies silent, until it was advanced upon us with a vast and uni istaken significance; and sprung its shuttle of death across our country.

"This power has used whitewas whilst it was flashing into the thoughts, the dreams, nay, the very illusions of an un suspecting people. But, if our enersies ply steam, day and night, the Press too iles its thousand arms, and is the true instrument allow this beloved Union to be sunk or lowered? Will it look on unmoved, when the citizens of this free country are the ervants of the abolition giant for the sake of party

"The Press is the power, after, all, has the heart of the Union within its strong grasp, and can teach the people how to proteet their insitutions. Harm to the Union is being done by collective meand under leading individual influences, Noth and South. The Press must cypher this jut and show by its grand review the real condition of the Union and the parties antago istic to her real liberty. No power is half so potent over the thoughts and activity of the country as the Press. It can take the bandages from the eyes of the whole people and deny their relationship to the traitors within its

"Snould this Union be struck from the roll as the only free nation the world has ever known, the press would furnish the bayonets and the amunition. It is the judgment seat of public opinion, and its moral support is what the Union men want in her great conion of the election in 1859, and the recent election in the State of New York, he thinks true women—in vain the sight of the aged that there was an identity of purpose exhib- dying patriots-in vain all high and atty endeavors, if the press comes not now to sucor constitutional liberty.

"Shall the youth of this nation I we its morning of life thus imperiled? Shall this sparkling liberty, welcome to every patriotic They do not hold the same doctrines as the mericans? Who would shed a tear over the eternal death of the Union's foes? The note sister States would be like the shrill! trump at the city of Jericho. Let the American press Mr. Hill-I have done so. I voted yester- rise and demand a National Union g'arty .-

of the fifty of Helper's books that this aboli- tleman from Pennsylvania, (Mr. Morris?) plague spot from our borders. Cny but a incendiary teacher of revolution and blood, devolves upon me to state, for the informat wave of treason and disunion and pec me the shed; and third, knowing it, he did nothing tion of the gentleman, what its principles are, break water to protect the land that justher to prevent him in his course of crime in wicked- without inquiring into any questions as to and Calvin, the Puritans, and Penn sought any diffeence of opinion that may exist be- out. The despotisms of the old world are

more than six months ago, and the truth of American party and my Southern friends.— are in league against. Will the profit take If the article is true, we defy Mr. GILMER to point. When he was upon the floor, just now patriotic, that shall teach every on and he stated, if I understood him correctly, that he could not vote for what he termed a Know stitution and the laws, before all partion, all

is, to walk impiously over our liberties. Let opinions. Our principles and our creed are spoken at Babel, sustain now the one grand idea, the national party of the Union, the people's liberty, their rights, their law their geography their interest! The of the American press, emphaticall, is iberty! This reverence for the Union, is beneath all her graves and above monuments. The press can drag from their deep entrenchment, the dark designs of her enemics, and expose them to the gaze of the sharp sighted, light loving patriots of the whole country. This is the divine mission of the press, the as act in its nobility and exaltation, to call ut for the people, the national Union loving organ-Mississippi Legislature at one of its late sessouth, and ablition republican sectionalism

"Let the Press show how the United States are to each other as the limb to the body-as the breath to the months of the millions of human beings who are embraced in its blessing. The man whose wealth is his axe, his plough, or his whelbarrow, who has no enthusiasm, no aspirings, but wishing to keep the blessing which this Union con-fers upon him is ready to enlist in the army upon whose banner is enblazoned "the Union the Constitution, and the enforceme ; of the Laws;" and while the national sters and stripes float over the Capitol of the American States, her people-her conservative masses will resist unto death, any party, North or South, East or West, which assa is the in tegrity of the nation."

road (Georgia,) has divided 9 per cent. out and the 13 patriotic men from the Norh who sion. Most certainly can truly say, that I makes the enormous sum of 16,000 dollars look to a reunion of all its members at Perpendicular to here the same part of the part truly say, that I makes the enormous sum of 16,000 dollars look to a reunion of all its members at Perpendicular truly say, that I makes the enormous sum of 16,000 dollars look to a reunion of all its members at Perpendicular truly say, that I makes the enormous sum of 16,000 dollars look to a reunion of all its members at Perpendicular truly say, that I makes the enormous sum of 16,000 dollars look to a reunion of all its members at Perpendicular truly say, that I makes the enormous sum of 16,000 dollars look to a reunion of all its members at Perpendicular truly say, that I makes the enormous sum of 16,000 dollars look to a reunion of all its members at Perpendicular truly say for Circums. tersboro in a short time.

But such is the common course of the De- Total vote of the Northern States, mocratic papers. Look, for another exam- Total vote of the Southern States, ple, at the Salisbury Banner. It allowed a person through its columns to assail most Majority for Northern States, shamefully three of its brother editors, not Aggregate vote of Northern and Southone of whom had given it cause for any but the kindest feeling; and yet it totally sup- Number necessary to elect a President, 154 presses the replies of all of the three. Its readers are not allowed even to know that any one of the three had a word of reply to make to the unjust and malignant assault which it had allowed to be made through its colvs. Sawyer's heirs, &s., from Camdem; judgment reversed and venire de novo; in Bond v. Boyle, from Chowan, judgment reversed and

Again: Every Democratic paper in the State, so far as we have seen, has lavished abuse upon the Worth Investigating Committee of the last Legislature, for its report on the management of the North Carolina Railroad. But not one of them has published any part of that Report. They will allow their readers to see only Mr. Fisher's side of the question. They dare not let the whole truth be seen. Strong as are the party feelings of their readers, they think it hazardous to allow them to see the truth.

So again, the Wilmington Journal lately charged that Mr. Gilmer had voted for "one of the Northern Opposition, meaning thereby a Black Republican," for Speaker of the Washington, affirming the judgment; in House. The man Mr. Gilmer voted for is no Black Republican. The Journal does not now pretend that he is; but yet does not retract its original statement to that effect. It leaves its readers to suppose that he is. It thus knowingly slanders Mr. Gilmer and Mr. Briggs in the same breath.

Such is not the purpose of the newspaper press. It is a degradation from its noblest ends. Instead of informing, it misleads the killed himself with a pistol at Darlington, S. ettville Observer.

OUR VIEWS OF SLAVERY .- As editors and politicians at the present time, seem bent upon defining their position on the slavery question, we propose to give our own. 1st. Did we believe (which we don't,) in the

unity of the human race, and were we "Orthodox" (which we are not,) we could not call FLOUR, PRODUCE, and GENERAL COMMISSION in question the conceived opinion that the MERCHANTS, NEWBERN, N. C. jan 10-69 3m. mark put upon the brow of Cain consisted in mark put upon the brow of Cain consisted in metamorphosing him into a black man, while North Carolina, Greensborough, has been removthe fiat of Jehovah—"a servant of servants thou shalt be,"—was the curse of perpetual thou shalt be,"-was the curse of perpetual

2a. Believing (and knowing it too,) as we do, that the negro is an inferior race, created to be "a hewer of wood and a drawer of wat."

FOR SALE.—A one-horse WAGON, nearly as good as new. Also, a good Quaker City Sewing Machine. These articles will be sold on accommodato be "a hewer of wood and a drawer of wat-tr," incapacitated for self-government, and even incapable of providing properly for his own wants, we unhesitatingly assent that it FOR SALE.—The undersigned, Executors of Eliwas designed that he should be subservient on Tuesday of February Court, THIRTEEN SHARES to the white race and held in servitude by North Carolina Rail Road Stock. Bond and approved

"If this be treason, make the most of it. -Saratoga (N. Y.) Sentinel.

FEELINGS OF SOUTHERN MERCHANTS .- The Boston Commercial Bulletin says: "We have conversed with some of our lar-

gest and most reliable merchants, who inform as that the real state of feeling among the &c., on as reasonable terms as it can be done any where considerate men at the South is hardly rea- in this part of the country. fized here. Letters are constantly being received, containing remittance, and requesting accounts closed. In some instances, large buyers declined given their notes for Keep constantly on hand a full assortment of Grocegoods, fearing the worst from the excited state of mind in which the South generally participates. When Southern merchants, who Sack Salt, West India Fruits, Hides, &c., in return for shipments of Flour and other North Carolina produce, rarely give opinions on such matters, and still more rarely feel influenced by them, for which orders are solicited which will be filled on the make these considerate statements, it is time arrival of the vessels, at the lowest market prices .that our merchants should act, not talk. We They will receive in payment for groceries, or sell on believe the great mercantile interest of the North out weighs and outnumbers all other interests, and if they did not prevent the TRUSTEE'S SALE .- By virtue of a Deed of storm, they have moral strength sufficient to

APPOINTMENT DECLINED .- Some months since an Illinois Democrat applied for the appointment of postmaster in his locality. The pressure on the head of the Department prevented him from acting promptly on the application. A few days ago, however, the appointment was made; and the Chicago Times gives the sequel as set forth in the following letter from the appointed: "I) EAR SIE :- Although I acknowledge the

honor of my appointment, I regret to say I certain purposes therein mentioned, I shall, on the 4th have yet an unexpired term of five years to serve in the Penitentiary, which compels me VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, containing fifty-two to decline your flattering offer.' acres, also one other piece of Land containing twentyfour acres, both lying on the waters of Brush Creek, adjoining the lands of A. B. Gardner, Levin Kirkman

DROWNED .- We regret to learn that Mr. J. E. Toomer of this place got drowned on Sat- Wheat, Corn and Tobacco, and in a remarkably healthy urday or Friday last, at Jones Lock on the section of Guilford county, and as fine a neighborhood Cape Fear River. He was assisting to save some timber, when he with two others, were carried under the dam. The other two utensils, household and kitchen furniture. swam ashore but could not, either from his not knowing how to swim or being stunned. We understand that Mr. Toomer leaves a IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Greensborough, on the 1st day of Januawife and three childern in this place .- Wil,

We learn from the Sumter Watchman, that on Friday last, the Wilmington and Manchester train when near Mayesville, was fired into by a negro, on the road. A hole of endar, E Chapman, Mrs Margaret Corsbie. considerable size was made in the glass, by the entrace of the shot. Fortunately no one was injured, as the seat at the window, and that opposite, were unoccupied.

Catherine Ford, Miss Martha E Fulton, Miss Bettie Fulton, Miss S A Finley. Thomas Corwin twenty nine yeas ago, Miss Lizzie Ann Gardner, C Gorrell, Nail Gallagher, took his seat in the House of Representatives | W J Gibbons. us a member from the same District, now res presented by him There is not a member Holder, James M Hilton, James Hobbs, Miss E B of the flouse with him who was there when Hunt, F A Hanner Hobbs, O P Hobbs, Miss V L Hodson, John Hunt, Prof

he first took his seat. In less than's generation there has been an entire change. The University of Virginia has 950 students with a prospect of several more .-Of these about 400 are in the Academical

department and the remainder divided about Mrs Lodusen A M Moore. equally betwen Law and Medicine. Quite a number of students are from Northern

ACCIDENT TO THE PRESIDENT.—The Presis dent, while passing on Friday last from the Navy Department to the White House, slipped upon the pavement and fell. He subse- James Scott, P C Smith, A M Scales. quently complained of being much hurt.

The Texas Legislature has elected Mr. Wigfall, the regular Democratic nominee enator over Sam Houston.

The Electoral College of 1860.

The Northern States will be entitled to votes in the Electoral College as follows: Maine. Michigan, New Hampshire, Indiana, Vermont, Illinois,

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The Southern States will be entitled to

votes in the Electoral College as follows:

Opinions of the Supreme Court.

venire de novo; in Beasley v. Knox, from

plaintiffs, but without costs; in Sawyer v.

Dozire, from Camden, affirming the judg-

BATTLE, J. In Drake v. Ferebee, from

Askew v. Wynne, from Hertford, affirming

the judgment; in Bennett v. Green, in equity

from Sampson, dismissing the bill with

Chamberlain v. Robertson, from Washington,

venire de novo ; in Silkes v. Quick, from Pas-

quotank, nonsuit set aside and judgment for

25,000 CHOICE Segars, just received, which will be sold wholesale and retail

DISHER, FOARD & HOOKER, IMPOR-

hu Coffin, dec'd, will sell, on a credit of six months.

TOTICE.-The subscriber still continues to keep

old stand, half a mile from Dr. Glenn's, in the south-

east part of Guilford, where he is now ready, with two

good SMITHS, to do any kind of SMITHING common-

done in a country shop-such as ironing Buggies,

Vagons, and all kinds of plain work, horse shoeing,

ries, (Liquors excepted,) Lime, Cement, Land Plaster,

Guanoes, &c., &c. They are expecting in a short time several cargoes of Molasses, Sugar, Coffee, Alum Salt,

commission, articles of Produce such as Flour, Dried

Fruit, Beeswax, Feathers, Cotton Yarn, &c. jan10-1m

perior Court., the HOUSE AND LOT on Main East St.

formerly occupied by John Denny. A good two-story

Dwelling House with seven rooms, all necessary out-houses, and one of the best WELLS of WATER in

to any one who may wish to examine it.

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day of February next, sell to the highest bidder, a very

and others. This Land is very valuable for growing

Also, at the same time at the house of said Armfield.

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Sterling Baker, Jesse Brown, Ed H Bell, John G Brown

C-J A Charlotte, John Cunningham 2, Charles Cal-

F-Isaac Fountain, R G Fulton, Geo C Fulton, Mrs

G-Isham Garrow, James Gouile, Lewis Geriner 2.

H-Miss Lucy B Hunting, Charles Hunter, Nancy J

J-Robert Jerrell, A F Jeffries, Miss Mary A Jean.

L-Jamef Little 2, C F Lowe, Miss Ve Sands. Robt

M-Miss Susan B Mace 2, Mrs Mary McIver, W K

McCuiston, John Moore, Henderson Meben. W H Me-

P-Wm Ponton, Edward Prince, Mrs M V Parker,

Miss Lois Pleasants, Gilbert Patterson Green Parsens,

Miss Ann E Parsons.

R-W L Banger, Miss Emeline Richardson, Miss M

A Rogers, Gorey Ritley, Mrs Mary Russem, Enoch Robon , E H Rill, L G Ross, John Reed.

S-A B Staley 2, Gilliam & Sheek, H S Spencer, J

Silliven, Hon J Stanley, Lucretia Sallie, S M Simpson,

W-E B Wilder 2, Mrs M C Walker, N Wiley, H 1

Wood, Mrs Louisa Willis, Mrs Jane D Wiley, James C

Persons calling for the above letters will please say

B. G. GRAHAM, P. M.

D-J T Dodson 2, R C Denny, S Dwiggins 2.

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rv, 1860.

22d year of his age.

MANLY, J. In Fessenden v. Jones, from

Pearson C. J. In Sawyer's legatees, &c.

Connecticut.

Total.

Total,

Iowa,

35 Minnisota,

Oregon,

Kansas,

15 Louisiana,

3 Arkansas,

Tennessee.

Kentucky,

120

Missouri,

10 Florida.

9 Texas.

DIBATRICE. Wisconsin California,

DIED, —In this county, on the 21st December, 1859, AMES KENUTT, in the 57th year of his age. The eceased was a man of excellent sense, and generally respected and esteemed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. A wife and several small children 186

MARRIAGES.

MARRIED,-In this county, on the 27th of Decem

ber last, by Rev. W. J. Ogburn, Mr. JOHN G. GAM-BLE, of Forsyth, and Miss ELIZA ANN, daughter of

DIED,-In Rockingham county, on the 5th instant NDREW MATIER, aged about 63 years.

The Markots.

NORFOLK FLOUR MARKET. REPORTED BY ROWLAND & REYNOLDS.

WHOLESALE GROCERS Commission Merchants, Norfolk, Va.

Norfolk, January 7. Receipts have been small, and demand good. We uote the market firm at \$6 00 fer superfine; \$6 50 for Extra, and \$6 75 to \$7 00 for Family, cash.

Special Votices.

Y. M. C. Association. The Annual Meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held in the Methodist Church, on Friday evening, 18th instant, at 7 o'clock. An Address will be delivered by Prof. R. Sterling. The public are invited to attend.

Chorrazin Chapter, No. 13, R. A. M. The regular meetings of the Chapter will be held ounctually, hereafter, on the 3d Friday evening of each Washington, in equity, directing a decree for and govern themselves accordingly.

JOHN F. HOWLETT, H. P. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR COMPOUNDED ENTIRELY FROM GUMS

NEVER DEBILITATES.

Camden judgment reversed and judgment LIVER INVIGORATOR here for detendant; in State v. Barnes, from LIVER INVIGORATOR Hertford, declaring that there is no error; in LIVER INVIGORATOR PURIFIES THE BLOOD PURIFIES THE BLOOD

PURIFIES THE BLOOD CURES LIVER COMPLAINT CURES BOWELL COMPLAINT CURES DYSPERSIA

CURES COSTIVENESS CURES JAUNDICE 67 2m See advertisement

Dr. Hostetter's Bitters have received the plaintiff; in Hurdle v. Richardson, from Perwarmest encomiums from the press and people through-out the Union. As a valuable tonic for the cure of quimons, affirming the judgment .- Raleigh Dyspepsia, Flatulence, Constipation and general nervous debility, it cannot be approached. new cases of its great effect are chronicled through our public journals. There is nothing equal to the Mace C. Pendleton, Jr., third son of M. C. Pendledou, of Salisbury, aecidentally public—knowingly, wilfully misleads.—Fay
ettville Observer

M. C. Fendledou, of Salisbury, accidentally killed himself with a pistol at Darlington, S. C., on Friday, the 23d inst. He was in the 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 See adv. in another column.

> OFFICE of the Greensborough Mu-U tual Insurance Company. Greensborough, N. C., January 3, 1859. The annual meeting of this compa-ny will be held in the office of the Secretary, on Tuesday the 7th of February, 1860. 68 5w PETER ADAMS, Secretary.

SELECT SCHOOL.—The next Session of my SCHOOL will open on the 2nd Monday in January 1860. For terms, address me at Morganton, N. C. J. R. McAULAY.

WATSONVILLE FEMALE SEMINA-RY.—The next session of this school will comfor 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. TEW BARBER SHOP .- The undersigned has just opened a room second door above Messrs. orrell's law office, where he will be pleased to wait upon the gentlemen of Greensborough and vicinity, and will guarantee satisfaction to all who may patronize him. He will ensure an easy shave to his customers, as he uses all the various soaps, and none but the best razors. Shampooing attended to; and hair cutting done in the best style

J. RUSSELL, THE BARBER OOK TO THE INTEREST OF THE ■ SOUTH.—The undersigned takes this method of informing Merchants and Dealers of the South, and the public generally, that he is now manufacturing, and has on hand, the largest stock of Ladies fine Shoes, Boots and Gaiters, both sewed aed pegged, ever before manufactured in this State, of very superior quality. which he offers for sale in Thomasville, N. C., at whole sale, and would request mercuants and dealers to give

him a call before purchasing elsewhere. He would also call attention to the shoes manufactured by C. M & G. Lines, in Thomasville, of a very superior quality, consisting of Brogans, Gentlemen's Kip and Oxford Ties. JESSE SHELLY. Thomasville, Davidson Co., N. C. jy2 ly

O Session of this institution will commence on them to be and appear before the Justices of our next Monday the 9th January next. Students desiring a Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the Trust made for purposes therein named, I will sell to the highest bidder, in Greensborough, on the 30th day of January, 1860. (being Monday of Guilford Sugood business education, or such as will qualify them county of Davidson, at the Court House in Lexington, for teaching Common Schools, may be as well prepared on the 2nd Mondap of February, 1860, and then and here as in any institution in the State. Those preparthere to plead, answer, or demur to said petition, or the ing for College may receive a thorough preparation for same will be taken pro confesso, and heard ex parte as Sophomore or Junior Class of the University, or | to them. Town. For further information call on the Sheriff of other similar institutions. Guilford, Col. C. A. Boon, who will show the property Board and Tuition ranges from \$40 to \$45 per term

of five months. Contingent fee \$1. J. M. DAVIS, Principal.

A. L. FITZGERALD, Assistant. JESSE BENBOW, Secretary dc28 683w Board Trustees. Preemon's Male School, Located at James-

town Station, Guilford county, on the North Carlina 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.

TERMS PER SESSION. English Latin, one horse, a one horse wagon, cattle, hogs, farming Board, washing and fuel, exclusive of light, in private families, can be had for \$7 per month.

J. W. FREEMON, Principal. WALKER'S CORN HUSKER.—A NEW and useful invention, for which we have just obtained a Patent. A Good corn husker is a machine long sought after by our farmers, as being one of the most needed and most useful. With this machine, one

hand can husk from thirty to thirty-five barrels of corn per day, leaving the shuck in a nost admirable condition for feeding stock. It is remarkable for its simplicity, cheapness and durability, and will require but a few minutes to satisfy the most incredulous of its practical utility. This Machane is one among the few new invention that will STAND

As we are desirous of introducing it into all the may desire to purchase State rights. Persons at a distance desiring further particulars will please address the subcriber at Greensborough, N. C.

WM. E. EDWARDS, Agent.

We have on hand all kinds of Car-V riage and Buggy Trimmings; Consisting of Springs, Axles, Dashes, Bands Axles, Clipp's Buggy Sticks, Enameled Leather, do. Cloth of all colors, Patent Leather, Buggy and Carriage Bolts, Coach Varnish, Seaming Cord, with a great many other articles, cheap for cash. November, 1858. W. J. McCONNEL.

DINE Carpeting. -- Ingrain, Taree-ply and Tapestry, Brussels, Rugs, etc. Oct. 1858. R. G. LINDSAY. Just received and for sale by Fisher S. Foard, Grecers and Commission Merchants, NEWBERN, N. C., 2000 bushels White Turks

Island Alum Salt. This SALT can be put in three bushel sacks convenient for R. R. transporta FISHER & FOARD. For Mining I urposes. We have Min-ers Shovels, Dr. Steel of all sizes, Safety Fuze, double and single, Guidles and Iron, low for cash.

November, 1858.

W. J. McConner

DREMIUM SHOES .- The shoes on exhibition have already been noticed. The following is the Re-

port of the committee thereon: "The Committee have examined the negro brogans exhibited by C. M. & G. LINES, of Thomasville, N. C., and take pleasure in pronouncing them superior to the shoes made by Winter, or any shoes of the same kind ever before seen in this market. The committee would also call the attention of the public to the ladies shoes manufactured at the same place by J. Shelly, especially as to nature of style and workmanship. COMMITTEE:

E. K. BRYAN, C. A. JORDAN, B. H. GREEN, B. B. LANE.

These gentlemen are engaged in maaufacturing shoes at Thomasville, on the N. C. Railroad, on a large scale, and those of our people who desire to sustain home manufactures in preference to the North, will lose noth-Daily Progress. Address
C. M. & G. LINES. ing by sending their orders to Thomasville .- Newbern

Thomasville, N. C. TO CONTRACTORS.—The undersigned com-

mittee on behalf of the Trustees of Greensboro' Female College, are authorized to give notice to conractors for bids for erecting an addition, or East wing. o the present buildings, which are tound to be small to accommodate the largely increased number of pupils. Said addition to be of brick, three stories high, exclusive of a basement story, to be eighty-nine feet long, and fifty-two feet wide, corresponding with the West wing. Also, for a Colonnade, fifty feet in length, with pillars about thirty six feet high, in front of the main building, upon which is to be erected an Observatory Bids will be received for the whole, and also for the brick work and wood work separately. Drawings and specifications are in the hands of President Jones, which can be seen and examined at any time. The bids will be closed on the 1st of February, T. M. JONES, N. H. D. WILSON, 1860.

W. BARINGER, C. P. MENDENHALL. JAS. M. GARRETT.

NOTICE.—Taken up and committed to the Jail of Guilford county, oh the 4th of December, 1859, a negro boy aged about 22 years, dark copper color, onth, at 7 o'clock. The Companions will take notice, five feet six inches high, and weighs about 144 pounds and govern themselves accordingly. Mr. McRae, near Bristol, Va .- was sold to a trader named Klipper, and ran away from him near Petersburg-jumping from the train. Said boy had on when arrested a brown Kentucky Jeans Coat, green check Casimere Pantaloons, and a white wool Hat. No marks except a scar on the left side of his head which is not discernable except when his hair is pushed aside. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with according to law.

jy5 68tf C. A. BOON, Sheriff.

jy2 68 4w

Raleigh Standard copy six months, weekly, uness sooner ordered out. CTATE of North Carolina, DAVIESON County-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, No-

vember Term, 1859. Jehu Stone, Adm'r of Uriah Burrow, dec'l against

Phebe Burrow, Henry Burrow, Dugan Emler and wife
Nancy, Vachel Burrow, Alex Burrow, Samuel Stout
and wife Polly. Mary E Burrow, Lucy A Burrow and

Joseph Burrow. Petition for settlement of Estate. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Alex Burrow, and Polly, wife of Samuel

out, are non residents of this State-It is therefore isidered, ordered and adjudged by the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, for said absent defendants to be and appear before the Justices of our said Court, at its next term, to be held for the county of Davidson, at the Court House in Lexington, on the 2nd Monday of February next, then and there to shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted, otherwise the same will be granted pro contesso, and the case heard ex parte as to them. Witness, C F. Lowe, clerk of our said Court, at office in Lexington, the 2nd Monday of November, A. D. 1850 C. F. LOWE, C. C. C.

Pradv \$5 68 6w By L. C. Hanes, D. C. STATE of North Carolina, DAVIDSON County—Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, No-

vember Term, 1859. Elizabeth Raper

William Raper, John Spurgin and wife Sarah, Austin Raper, William Welch and wife Elizabeth, Elisha Charles and wife Kiza, Philip W Raper, W P Raper,

Roll Up! Tumble Up J J Raper, M D Raper, Christina Raper, Eli Hines and wife Kiza, Eliza Raper and Louisa Raper, and the heirs of Jacob Raper, their names not known. Petition for Dower.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Heirs of Jacob Raper, their names not known, party defendants in this case, reside beyond the limits of this State-It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publicatioe be made for six successive weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, notifying the said non resident defendants to be and appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Session, to be held for the county of Davidson, at the Court House in Lexington, on the second Monday in February next, and then aad there to plead, answer or demur to said Petition, or the same will be taken

pro confesso, and heard ex parte as to them.

Witness, C. F. Lowe, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Lexington, the 2nd Monday of Nevember, 1859. Pr adv \$5 68 6w C. F. LOWE, C. C. C.

STATE of North Carolina, DAVIDSON County-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, No-vimber Term, 1859. Solomon Jones, Robert B Jones, and Thomas Jones, by their Guardian, Isaac Loftin

against John R Jones, Mary Shepherd, Thomas E Jones, David B Jones and Cha les D Jones. Petition to sell Slaves.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the above named detendants are not inhabi tants of this State-It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, notifying said non resident de-AK RIDGE INSTITUTE. - The Spring fendants of the pendency of this petition, and requiring them to be and appear before the Justices of our next

> Witness, C. F. Lowe, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the 2nd Monday in November, 1859. Pr ndv \$6 68 6w C. F. LOWE, C. C. C. North Carolina, Randolph County,

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, A. D. 1859. Jesse and John B Lambert, administrators of Mary Lambert deceased, and others versus

Mary Lambert, John Lambert, Elijah W Moffitt and wife Martha, the next of kin of Eli Craven, Ransom Craven and Nancy his wife, Henry Craven and the heirs at law and next of kin of Joseph Lambert and others.

Petition for an account and settlement of the estate of Mary Lambert, deceased. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the above named defendants are non-resilents. It is ordered by the Court that publication be male as to them, for six weeks in the Greensborough

Patriot, notifying them to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Ses sions to be held for the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheboro' on the first Monday in February, 1860, and then and there to plead answer, or demur to the petition filed in said Court against them, or judgment pro confesso will be entered, and the same Witness, Benjamin F. Hoover, Clerk of our said

Court, at office, the first Monday in November, 1859.-Issued 15th November, 1859. 68 6w prad \$5 B. B. F. HOOVER, C. C. C.

NOTICE-The subscriber desiring to his large and commodious HOTEL in the town of Went-THE TEST, and go into general use upon its own situated on a lot of some five or six acres near the worth, the county-seat of Rockingham. This hotel is Court House, most of which is in a high state of cultivation. There is on the premises all the necessary States of the Union as early as possible, a rare oppor- out-houses, ice house, well, and new and very large stables, and good horse lots. This hotel has some 24 rooms; is in good condition, and is certainly, from location, condition and convenience, the most desirable to any one who wants to go into the business.— With the hotel will be sold all the Furniture, which is in good condition. All this property will be sold on terms to suit the purchaser. For further information apply to Dec. 9. T. W. PATTERSON.

> GREENSBORO' MUTUAL LIFE IN-SURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY. This Company offers inducements to the public which few possess. It is economical in its management, and prompt in the payment of its losses. The insured for life are its members, and they participate in its profits, not only upon the premiums paid , but also on a large and increasing deposite capital

kep in active operation. A dividend of 67 2 cent. at the last annual meeting of the Company, was declared, and carried to the credit of the Life Members of the Company. Those desiring an insurance upon their own lives, o on the lives of their slaves, will please address
D. P. WEIR, Treasurer. Greensborough, N. C., June 11, 1858.

C LOVER SEED!-Fresh and Clean, for sale by PORTER & GORRELL: December, 1859.

at our Union Fair last week by C. M. & G. Lines Court of Pleas and Quarter Section County. Terra; A. D., 1859. Eleazer B Andrews, Adm'r of Harmon Andrews, dec-d.

> Marchet Keerans, Lucy Thornburgh, Dicey Lyndon, William A Harris, Marcus D Harris, Sarah Jane Hadderson, Henry H Andrews, Thomas B Andrews, Thomas T Andrews, Josiah Lassiter and wife Eliza-Williamson Harris and wife Lucretia. Petition for an account and settlement of the estate of Harmon Andrews, Dec'd.

In his case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the following defendants, to wit; William A Harris, Marcus D Harris, Sarah Jane Henderson, Thomas B Andrews, Henry H Andrews and Thomas T Andrews, are non residents—at is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Greensboro' Patriot, as to said non residents for six weeks, notifying them of the filing of this petition, and requiring them to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheborough, on the 17st Monday in February, 1860, then and there to plead: answer or demur to this petition, or judgment pro confesso will be entered and the same heard ex parte as

W\$ less, B. F. Hoover, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Asheborough, the 1st Monday in Nov., 1859.
68 bw pr adv \$5 B. F. HOOVER, C. C. C.

HATHAWAY & CO., WILMINGTON, N. C., OFFER FOR SALE 425 Sacks Ground Alum—Marshall's fine facto filled and Jeffrey's and Dancey's Salt. 400 Bags Rio, Laguayrs, Cape and Java Coffee. 150 Frls. Clarified and Refined Sugars.

25 Hhds. fair to choice Muscovado Sugars. 75 " Prime retailing Cuba Molasses. 100 Casks Prime New Crop Rice.
45 Rhds, strictly choice Western Bacon, Sides and Shoulders.

100 Barrels Extra New River Mullets 200 Boxes Soap and Candles.

100 Barrels Portland, N. Orleans and refined Syrup Cincinnati and N. Y. city mess and prim

450 Kegs Nails, of a good brand. Also, Lard in Barrels, Tierces and Kegs. Matches, Mustard, Yeast Powders, Tea, Hay, Gunny Bags, Gunny Baging, Rope, &c., &c. Wholesale buyers visiting Wilmington, will find it to their interest to call upon us, and examine our stock 67 3wpd

1859. FALL TRADE. 1859 COLE & AMIS.

We take this opportunity of aanouncing to the ritizens of Greensborough, and to the public generally, that we are now in receipt of one of the largest stock of GOODS that we have ever offered in this place. In oua stock may be found a full assortment of Ladies and Gentlemen's DRESS GOODS, and every style of goods adapted to the seasou. In all of which we challenge competition, both in price and quality. Greensborough, November, 1859.

Ready-Made Clothing. Our stock is complete; including Overcoats, Coats, Vests and Pants, in great variety. Don't purchase before examining our assortment. Nov., 1859. COLE & AMIS.

Boots and Shoes. In this department our assortment was never better-embracing Children's Misses, Boys', Gentlemen and Ladies Shoes and Boots—to all of which we would particularly call the attention of the public-Nov. 1859. COLE & AMIS.

Groceries, Sole-Leather, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Linseed and Tanners Oil, Cheese Nails, and everything appertaining to the GROCERY trade, besides a full assortment of WOOD WARE. Nov., 1859-COLE & AMIS. Kersey, Linsey, Negro Blankets,

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

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

GET UP!! Any way at all so that you can come

up to H. SACKERMAN & Co's CLOTHING HOUSE, Where can always be found the largest assortment, best made, and the CHEAPEST Ready-Made Clothing in town. If you want a good Coat, Pants, Vest, or any thing else for men's ware, you will find it to your advantage to call at H. Sackerman & Co's CLOTHING HOUSE.

pugs de Medicines! PORTER & GORRELL,

Tate's Corner.

November, 1859.

Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Are prepared to execute orders for Drugs and Medicines. and all articles pertaining to the Drug Business, with neatness, accuracy and dispatch. With large and improved arrangements for business, and with a very large stock on hand, which has been selected with unusual care, we feel satisfied that we can offer inducements to physicians and others who may give us a call. Physicians who buy from us can rely on having their orders filled with pure and reliable Drugs. Special attention will be given to orders. April 15.

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 stock consists of Ladies', Gentlemens', Misses, Boys, Youths, and Children's

BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS of every variety, style and price. Negro Brogans, Leather, French Calf Skins, Shoe-findings of every description; all of which will be sold at prices that LEFY competition. All I ask is a trial, to con-vince you that it is to your interest to buy of me.

Terms Cash. J. B. F. BOONE. BROGANS! BROGANS!! BROGANS!!! Best Double-sole Brogans. - - \$1 50 Good " " "

at BOONE'S. SOMETHING NEW! Boys, Misses, Youths, and Childrens, Boots and Shoes with metalic tips. One pair will last as long as two or three of the ordinary make.

To be had at BOONE'S. Greensboro', Oct,, 1859. Worth Carolina, Randolph County. B F Hoover Attachments levied on defendant's

Daniel Blackwell. Pr. advertising, \$2, A H Marsh Same. Same Levy Same. Pr. advertising, \$2, Wm Henly Same Levy. VS Pr. advertising, \$2-Ben amin Moffitt Same Same Levy. Same. Pr. advertising, \$2.

appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Daniel Blackwell, the defendant in the above cases, has so removed and conceals himself, that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is there fore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensboro' Patriot, notifying said Blackwell of the pendency of the said attachments against him, and requiring him to appear at the next term of this Court to be held on the first Monday in February, 1860, and then and there to plead or replevy, or judgment final will be entered against him, and the lands levied on ordered to be sold to satisfy the debts due to the plaintiffs, and costs of suit. Witness, B. F. Hoover, Clerk of our said Court, at office the first Monday in November, 1859.
68 6w pr adv \$8 B. F. HOOVER, C. C. C.

FARSVILLE ACADEMY. Rockingham county, V. C. The disscriber would inform his friends and patrons, and set others who may wish him to educate their sons of every thing usually found in a Gents' Fur-Leaksville is well known to be a moral and healthy

TERMS :- Board per month, \$6 to \$9.00 Tuition, primary department, Higher English, \$10 to \$10 to 12.50 Languages, &c.,

GREENSBOROUGH, NORTH CAROLINA. FACULTY. Rev. T. M. JONES, A. M., President

and Professor of Natural Sciences and Belles-Lettres. S. LANDER, A. M., Treasurer, ssor of Ancient Languages and Mathematics THEO. F. WOLLE. Professor of Music. W. C. A. FRERICHS. Professor of Drawing, Painting, and French.

MISS BETTIE CARTER, Assistants in Literary MISS LIZZIE MAYHEW, Department. MISS E. E. MORPHIS, MISS A. M. HAGEN. MISS M. A. HOWLETT, Assistants in Music. MISS FANNIE OGBURN,

MISS PATTIE COLE, MISS L. C. VAN VLECK, Teacher of Guitar. MISS JOSEPHINE M. FLINT, Teacher of Vocal Music REV. J. BETHEL, Boarding Department. MRS. J. BETHEL, MISS -TERMS PER SESSION OF TWENTY-ONE WEEKS.

Board, including furnished rooms, servants' attendance, washing, fuel, &c., (lights extra) \$50; Tuition \$20; incidental Tax, \$1; French, \$10; Latin or Greek, \$5; Oil Painting, \$20; other styles in proportion; Music on Piano, \$22.50; Music on Guitar, \$21; Graduation Fee \$5. The regular fees are to be paid one half in advance. The Collegiate year begins on the last Thursday is

July, and ends on the second Thursday in June. The winter uniform is Mazarine blue merino, and straw bonnets trimmed with blue; summer, plain white jaconet. The uniform is worn only in public. Pupils are not allowed to make accounts in the stores, or elsewhere, under any circumstances whatever. For further information apply to the President. March 18, 1859.

THE BOUDOIR SEWING MACHINE. A NEW MACHINE For Domestic Use, and for Manufacturing Purposes. HARRIS' PATENT IMPROVED Using Two Threads.

The Boudoir Sewing Machine has now become The Boudoir Sewing Machine has now become a recognized favorite wherever it has been introduced, and is, beyond question, the best as well as the handsomest low-priced sewing machines now before the public. According to the service of the service lic. Among many other points of superiority it may be mentioned that it will sew from six to fifty stitches to an inch, on all kinds of woollen, linen, silk, and cotton goods, from coarse canvass to the finest cambricks. As to simplicity of construction and ease of management, it is without exception the most desirable and preferable of and low-priced machine yet made, as it can be operated and kept in order without difficulty by any child of twelve years of age, possessed of erdinary

intelligence.
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 brer,k in washing, ironing or otherwise. 3. The stitching produced by this machine beautiful as that of any other made, either by hand or

4. It is more simple in its mechanism than that of any other machine, and will not wear out, and 5. It is sold for less price than any other good machine now before the public. The general appearance of the machine is beautiful, being highly embellished with flowers and gold, which render it an ornament to any Lady's Boudoir, as well

as a useful instrument to every family. The machine is particularly adapted to the use of families, but ean be used to great advantage for many kinds of manufacturing purposes, particularly by Tailors, Shirts and Collar-makers, Cap-makers, Glovers, Dress-makers, Mantle makers, Corset-makers, Ladies' Boot-makers, and for almost any other kind of light 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 hem-ming, binding, or any special description of work, ar-ranged and effected at a small additional cost. Speci-

mens of stitching on any material or description of work, sent for the purpose, returned immediately without charge. For sale at the store of W. J. McCONNEL.



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

informs his friends and the public that h 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 to be made of the BEST MATERIAL and by experienced 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 Buggles, ever offered in thi 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 each, 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

charge. Persons wishing to buy would do well to call and examine for themselves. Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to Repairing done on short notice and or JOHN KENDALL.

July 1, 1859. METHODIST PROTESTANT FEMALE COLLEGE

ery reasonable terms.

Jamestown, Guilford county, N. C. The first Session of this College opened on the 14th of July, and is now in a flourishing condition. The

have secured the services of Prof. J. S. Ray and Lady. The most competent teachers have been secured i every department. TERM PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS: (ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.)

Trustees take great pleasure in announcing that they

Collegiate course, Primary department, 10.00 Music on Piano or Guitar, \$20 each ; Latin, Greek and French, \$5 each; Oil Painting, \$15; Grecian, \$7.50; Orientai, \$4; Crayon, Penciling and Monochromatic, \$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.

ad washing.

For further information apply to

J. S. RAY, Secretary. August 8, 1859.

MONTICELLO MALE AND FEMALE ACADEMY The second session of this school will commence on the 18th July, under the charge of competent teachers in both departments, The prospects of the school are good, and its success so far all that its friends could expect. It is the determination of the Trustees to leave nothing undone to make it equal to any school in the country. It is situated in a healthy and moral neighborhood, and in every way offers advantages to parents and guardians equal to those offered by any other school in this country.

TR MS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS: Primary English Branches, Higher do. and Mathematics, Classics and Contingent fund, Music and the Ornamental Branches, as also Modern anguages, charged extra at the usual prices. Board can be had in good families, at a convenien distance from the school house, at \$6.00 @ \$6.50 per

ISAAC THACKER, Chm'n of the Board. NEW GOODS FOR FALL AND WIN-ter, 1859.—The undersigned, thankful for the liberal patronage bestowed upon them during the past

and set others who may wish him to educate their sons or weeds, 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. VESTINGS, &c., &c., which for variety, beauty and durability, cannot be surpassed, and which we will make up at short notice, in the latest styles, and at moderate prices. We do not wish to eulogize our GOODS, preferring,

CREENSBORO' FEMALE COLLEGE. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BI CTERS.

For the cure of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Na va, Flats lency. Loss of Appetite, or any Billous Complaints arising from a morbid inaction of the Stone. h or Bowels, producing Cramps, Disentery, Colic, Cistera 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 conditions in life, which, by the assistance of a little in wledge or exercise or common sense, they may be sole so to regulate their habits of diet, and with the assistance of a good tools, account a sense of a good tools, and a sense of a good tools. good tonic secure permanent health. In o fer to ac-complish this desired object, the true course, to pursue is certainly that which will produce a na und state of things at the least hazard of vital strength and life; for this end Dr. Hostetter has introduced to this country a preparation called HOSTETTERS'S STONACH BIT-TERS, which at this day is not a new mercine, but one that has been tried for years, giving attisfaction to all who have used it. The Bitters operate powerfully upon the stomach, bowels, and lives restoring them to a healthy and vigorous action, and caus by the simple process of strengthening nature, enable the sy-tem to triumph over disease. Diarrhoxa deentery or flux, so generally contracted by new settlers, and caused principally by the change of water and di-, will be by speedily regulated by a brief use of this treparation.

Dyspepsia, a disease which is propably more prevalent when taken in all its various forms, than any other; the cause of which may always be attributed to derangements of the digestive organs, can be cured without fail by using HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS as per directions c. the bottle. For this dicase every physician will recommond Bitters of some kind, then why not use an article known to be infallibed. Every eountry have their Bitters as a preventative of disease and strengthening of the system in general, and among them there is not to be found a more healthy pecple than the Germans, from whom this preparation em-

FEVER AND AGUE.

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as Long, Against - Davis and Sandy C. Davis. Petition for a Reference. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Cours, that the defendants, —— Davis and Sandy C. Dav s, 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 appear before the Judge of our Superior Court of Law and Equity, at the next Court, to be held to; the coun-ty of Yadkin, at the Court House in Yaddenville, on the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday is February

of this petition should not be granted. Witness, Miles M. Cowles, Clerk and Mar er of our said Court, at office in Yadkinville, the 12. Monday after the 4th Monday in August, 1859, and a the 82rd year of our Independence. Pr. adv. \$5

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 22, 1859. We have had another eventful day in the House. Again have the Democrats been election, notwithstanding so many Ameri-

fairly, I will give a plain unvarnished history of the events that have occurred since ky, took the floor and began a speech by adthe date of my last letter. Let the people mitting that the Democrats could not have of the country judge for themselves.

State, and had proclaimed his unconquerable ey! purpose to "sink all minor questions-all past differences"-in the language of the democrats at Washington-to "vindicate the their own minds as inevitably gone into the

democratic ranks by reason of this Harper's

Ferry affair, so deeply did he seem to sym-

When, therefore, the thirty-six votes were replied: "We do not like Mr. Gilmer. If we must vote for an American give us the man that we prefer." It was known that Mr. Boteler of Virginia, was the man that they meant. And when it was manifest, last Friday, that the democrats would not defeat the Black Republican candidate by voting for John A. Gilmer, this latter gentleman, in his desire to secure an organization, rose and withdrew his name, and nominated that very man who seemed to please the democracy, to wit : Alex. R. Boteler, of the Harper's Ferry District. Here was an opportunity for those who have clamored three weeks in Congress for a "united South," to show their willingness to "forget all past differences" in an effort to beat the Black Republicans. The among the Americans was set before them. Mr. Boteler's name was presented with the but to save the democratic party!

The result of the ballot, in which Boteler of Virginia was rejected, was felt to be a

differences" for the good of the country? If they refused Mr. Gilmer, and asked the Americans to offer Mr. Boteler, whom they felt to be almost one of their own party, how could they justify themselves in refusing to accept Mr. Boteler, when he was offered?—

Withdrawal did not withdraw the sting of the affront that had been given to those Americans who had just , laid aside all past differences," and given their votes for the Democratic nominee. Thus ended the proceedings on Wednesday.

Adopted.

Mr. Brooks then presented the resolution adopted by a meeting of the National Union men in the city of Washington, as follows:

Resolved, That a committee of ten be appointed by the Chair, which shall be emponented. ocrats called a caucus for that night, as 1 Boteler, and elect him. The caucus met, but utterly refused to accept of Mr. Boteler!

Boteler on two ballots, received a few scattering democratic votes-never over twenty sourness of the Democrats. -including two American democrats from Missouri-and finally these fell off and returned to their own nominees; so closed the second attempt of the Americans to procure a Southern man for Speaker.

vote, if added to their own, would not elect. incensed that gentleman and his friends.- Friday, declared they had voted for him in They did not feel that, after such treatment good faith and were ready to do so again, and such language, they could ever be ex- that instant, and organize the House with pected by men of honor and self-respect to John A. Gilmer for Speaker, if the Demogo over and aid a party insulting them so crats dared accept the proposition. the American caucus determined to show lenge. In sullen silence they permitted the Mr. Giddings, & gentleman from Texas, of January, 1860, and continue for twenty weeks. The nnnecessarily and so grossly. Nevertheless Speaker. The balloting proceeded, and John Sherman, the Black Republican, beaten Eluding her captors, she reached the Ametwelve Americans cast their votes for him, by over twenty majority. including even Messrs. Smith, Leach and But enough. Why dwell on this shame- the means neccessary to enable her to reach

when his name was before the House. But A History—Another Record Made—Anoth-er Treachery Unmasked—The Democrats Refuse to Beat Sherman—The Delusions he had obtained only 84 Democratic votes, although the democratic party claims 93 votes in a full House! He could not unite his own party. Gen. Milson lacked nearly 20 votes of an

tendered the opportunity to organize by the cans went over to his side. If every Amerielection of a Southern man for Speaker over | can member on the floor had voted for him, he John Sherman, the Black Republican candi- would still have been seven votes short of an And thus again does that factions and intol-erant party, by their actions, give the flat-was it demonstrated that the Demonstrate erant party, by their actions, give the flat- was it demonstrated that the Democrats, test contradiction to all their professions of with every American vote combined, could desire to overthrow the Republican party. | not elect a Speaker. The party was now To show that I do not state this fact un- "cornered" again and grown entirely desperate. Hon. Henry C. Burnett of Kentucelected even with all the American votes to During the session of last Friday, John A. help, but said he wanted them all for the votes from the conservative States of Penn- power it would give to the South. But he to be President? sylvania, New Jersey and New York, which failed to show which would be stronger, the run up his aggregate vote to thirty-six, moral power of voting for his nominee and whereby it was placed in the power of the not electing him, or the moral power of voelemocrats to elect him, and thus to beat ting for a Southern man (Gilmer) and elect-John Sherman. The Democrats refused to ing him? After this admission, Mr. Burnett do so, and immediately after the adjourn- poured forth a perfect torrent of invective ment on that day they called a caucus. The against the Opposition. He attacked Mr. object of that caucus was well known, It Etheridge, of Tennessee; he attacked Mr. was the desire of a few democratic members Gilmer, of North Carolina; he rudely assailto procure the assent of the party to support | ed Mr. Anderson, of Kentucky. There was Hon. Alexander R. Boteler, a Virginia Op- no limit to the bitterness and abundance of positionists, for Speaker. Mr. Boteler rep-resents the Harper's Ferry District of Vir-had had the impudence to come to Congress ginia. He is an Old Line Whig and Ameri- in spite of the desperate resistance, not to can. But representing the Harper's Ferry say desperate malignity and defamation, of District, he has naturally felt the deepest | the Democratic party. and yet when here; indignation on account of the John Brown had dared to vote for a man of their own poforay, and has been extreme in his utterances litical faith and principles for Speaker, and in, the violence committed on his native nett! and modest, mild mannered democra-Mr. Burnett did not stop here. Gathering

ply to a reference by Mr. Anderson of Ken of you, that's certain. rights of the South." In fact, many Americans had already given up Mr. Boteler in turned the cateract of his boisterous eloquence upon the Americans present, who had aided, he said, in "converting the great and patriotic Whig party of the past, adornpathize with the democrats in all their polit- ed by the glorious life and services of Henry Clay, into a mis-er-a-ble, con-tempt-i-ble Know No-thing par-ty." And so he hissed east for John A. Gilmer, and the democrats out his hate towards the man who had just were asked why they did not unite in elect- "laid aside all past differnces," and cast ing him over John Sherman, many of them twelve votes for the Democratic nominee for Speaker!

Mr. Anderson of Kentucky, bitterly returned the scorn of Mr. Burnett by saying that he had no crocodile tears to shed over the memory of Henry Clay. He left that work to those who had persecuted Mr. Clay throughout his noble life with their cruel calumnies, and had not ceased to haunt him till he was laid in his grave! Hon. Joshua Hill, American, of Georgia, was on the floor, previously to Mr. Burnett's speech and on request of Mr. Burnett yielded it to the latter, from courtesy merely.

When Mr. Burnett uttered his fierce invective aginst the American party, Mr. Hill pushed forward to his side and resumed the floor, very man that they professed to like best and to Mr. Burnett's face denounced the course of his remarks. He declared that "his courtesy had been abused, but that it should full consent of the Americans in caucus and be done no longer-that such epithets should got the American vote; yet how many dem- not be applied to his party, and he repelled perats "sunk all minor differences" on that them-that if any person on that floor ballot for Mr. Boteler? Let the country thought that he was one inch taller, or one hear and admire-there were absolutely ounce heavier, or entitled to one particle THREE! As they had rejected John A. Gil- more respect by reason of his (Hill) belong mittee" assembled at the American House, mer, so they rejected Alex. R. Boteler. And ging to the "miserable" American party, he spurned such a man from his acquaintance"! in Philadelphia, on the 21st ultimo, pursuant to a call from its chairman, "to take hypocrisy stripped from the Democrats of Mr. Hill was thoroughly aroused, and he into consideration matters of National imthe House. It was shown that they wished broke forth in a fiery and indignant speech not to "save the South and the Union" that mounted to the heights of a noble eloquence. It created the deepest sensation and excitement in the Hall.

Mr. Burnett had been betrayed by the veblunder-even a calamity-by a few patri- hemence of his own feelings and had gone too far. He interposed as soon as possible How would they ever justify themselves and protested that he was not aware that he vacancy in the committee occasioned by the for refusing, again and again, to practice had used the offensive epithets and withdrew death of Vespasian Ellis be filled by the aptheir own precepts of "laying aside party them. This was manly, to be sure, but the pointment of Blanton Duncan of Kentucky, differences" for the good of the country? If withdrawal did not withdraw the sting of and that he act as secretary. Adopted.

into the House in solid body once more for mittee of the American party and the Exhave said, with the known object of trying John A. Gilmer. They had concluded that ecutive Committee of the Whig party, and the coin of kindness with which their advan- such other persons as are favorable to the ces to the Democrats had been met, did not formation of a National Party on the basis pay. Mr. Anderson, of Kentucky, took the of the Union, the Constitution, and the en-The democratic members of the Free States, floor and temperately renewed the contest forcement of the laws, and to report some JUNE :::::::: who have German and Irish among their for the Speakership, and showed from the place for the formal inauguration of such a constituents, repelled the proposition. They would vote for no American, and so lose the crats that the American and Opposition vote votes of the Dutch and Irish in their dis- could not elect the Democratic nominee .tricts; no, not even if the Sonth was to be Then said Mr. Auderson, "why did you not man of said committee." take Mr. Gilmer, when you could have de-So the Dutch and Irish carried it against feated the Republicans by so doing? If you the South, in the democratic ranks! And wish to have a Speaker from the South, Mr. Pryor of Virginia, Winslow of North Caro- Gilmer is a Southeru man and a slaveholder. lina, and such leaders of the Southern demo- We will give you another chance, cried Mr. cracy, approved the decision. What was Anderson. Mr. Gilmer will be before you the value of a "united South" in comparison again to-day, and he will get enough votes, with the danger of losing the votes of the with your votes added, to beat John Sherman. Will you do it? Remember, Demo-When Mr. Bocock withdrew his name from crats, he has eighty-six niggers!" The laughthe contest, a day or two afterwards, Mr. ter that followed this speech and singular concluding remark, did not mollify the grim

Mr. Burnett intimated that the reason why the Democrats did not vote for Mr. Gilmer, last, Friday, was that if they had done thorized and requested to prepare an Address so, the men from the middle States that had voted for him, would have changed their votes. necessity of establishing some political or-But that was not the end. Having failed Hon. Mr. Harris, of Maryland, took the floor ganization in 1860 upon the basis of the Unto get the democrats to unite on either Mr. to assure Mr. Burnett differently, but the gen-Gilmer or Boteler, though the former might tlemen themselves who had cast the votes of the Laws. easily have been elected; having failed to saved him the trouble. Mr. Campbell, of Resolved, That a committee, consisting of get them to signify even by a respectable Pennsylvania, arose and said he had voted Hon. A. H. H. tuart, of Va; Hon. Anthony vote that they were willing to "lay aside for Mr. Gilmer in good faith and was ready Kennedy, of Ma.; Hon. James Bishop, of N. past differences" and unite with the Ameri- to do it again! Mr. Ed. Joy Morris, of Phil J.; Hon. B. Ducan, of Ky. with the chaircans to beat the Black Republicans, some of adelphia, a faithful old line Whig, who had man, (Hon. Jacob Broom,) be appointed to the Americans were willing to overlook this voted for Mr. Gilmer, arose and said the same confer with the Washington Union Commitpalpable lack of all patriotic disposition, and Gov. Pennington, of New Jersy, another one tee, on Friday, December 23d, at 7½ o'clock, ite with the democrats on some democrat- of them, and an old Whig, arose and said P. M., to inaugurate some movement favorato nominee for Speaker, although it was con- the same. Jno. Schwartz, who represents ble to the formation of a party upon the ba-"old Berks," in Pennsylvania, a county that sis set forth in the foregoing resolution. The insulting manner in which the demo- cratic majorities of near 5000 votes, arose was added to the committee. erats had spoken of John A. Gilmer, last Friday, when he obtained 36 votes and might Lecompton Democrat, of New York, arose of Mass.; How Kenneth Rayner, of N. C.; have been elected—they saying that they and said the same. And in like manner each and Hon. F. K Zollicoffer, of Tenn. rose and responded for himself in succession, Speaker as John A. Gilmer," very naturally until all who had voted for Mr. Gilmer, last ed subject to the call of the chairman.

candidates. Is not the Black Republican day of delusion and treachery by this false hearted party at a end ! GASTON. hearted party at a end !

The Baltimore Patriot upon Gov. Wise.

Gov. Wise .- I would call above all, upon the President of the United States to demand of England that she should not suffer her Canadian possessione to be used as a place of

bers of our peace. Gov. Wise .- Ali I have got to say in reply to that is, just tr, me. (Tremendous ap-

plause.) If you want to find that out, all you have to do is to put me there. (Applause and laughter.)

Won't there be shaking of the knees in Downing street, when they read this, until Gilmer, of North Carolina, received eleven Democratic nominee on account of the moral it's known that the Governor is not going Anthony.

> If the Union is o be dissolved, they shall dissolved it, not I. (Applause.) If any are to be driven from under the flag that floats over that Capitol and over the Capitol at Washington-the flag of the stars and stripes, under which the Revolutionary war was fought, under which the last war with England was fought, inder which the Mexican war was fought, under which every war, so far as I can will it will be fought—I say, if any are to be driven out, it shall be those who seek to drive me out. (Applause.)— Jackson said, and I will repeat his words, the "Union must and shall be preserved."-It shall be preserved, by force of arms, if in no other way. (Applause.) - Governor Wise.

Do you hear that, oh ye Disunionists, who of abhorrence of the Republican party. In-deed, he has felt as keenly as any in Virgin-fice! Civil Mr. Burnett! reasonable Mr. Bu-House and elsewhere? Clear the track. If the Governor gets into the White House, you you may as well prepare to follow Fred Dougwithin himself wrath as he proceeded, in re- las; but if you don't, he will hang the whole

If any Black Republican, if any Abolitionists, if any fanate, if any fool, if any worse than fool, if a wisked man among the masses or in the high places of the country wishes to take this union from me, they shall not do it. I will fight first .- Gov. Wise.

But suppose Gov. Wise should want to carry out his Frement threat? What then ?-We hope he will demolish the Governor him-

The institution that is young; the institution that is rising; the institution that is to make a reputation, is the one where, if you are earnest and realous in your search after science, you will derive most benefit. The school that is un nown and unsung to fame -there is the place to get the real waters of the true Pierian spring .- Ibid.

What encouragement for beginners? The younger the school then, the better. Wonder whether he includes infant universities?

I say it without stage trick, that at this moment I feel upon me a heaviness, a sadness about our common country I never feit before.-Ibid.

A sickness that can only be cured by making me President. Is that, it, Governor ?-Certainly. Movement of the American Party.

portance, as appertaining to the approaching election of President and Vice President of the United States." The following is the official report of what took place: The committee was called to order by the

Hon. Jacob Brown, chairman.

To-day (Thursday) the Americans went powered to confer with the Executive Com-

COMMITTEE. Hon. J. S. Crittenden, of Kentucky. Hon. J. M. Harris, of Maryland. Hon. Chas. M. Conrad, of Louisiana. Hon. Jeremiah Clemens, of Tennessee. Hon. Emerson Etheridge, of Tennessee. Hon. Joshua Hill, of Georgia.

chairman of this meeting shall be the chair-

Hon. J. A. Gilmer, of North Carolina. Hon. Geo. Briggs, of New York. Hon. Jno. A. Rockwell, of Connecticut. Hon. E. R. Jewett of New York. Mr. Brooks a so offered the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Resolved, That the Chairman and Secretar ry of the National Central Committee be auto the American People upon the duty and

Upon motion, the Hon. Erastus Brooks

Upon motion, the committee then adjourn-

JACOB BROOM, Chairman. B. Ducan, Secretary. RETUNED TO HER MASTER .- A Case for Ab-

olitionist. Republicans, ect.-The Washington their willingness to vote for a democrat for Speaker and see whether he could get votes Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York was surprised yesterday at the return of his and 12 miles from Chapel Hill, in a very moral and healthy companies. mough to be elected. So, yesterday, all men redeemed their words and cast their servant Jane, who was taken from him by healthy community, and where every necessary requisit for procuring an education is extended. We preother democratic names were dropped, and votes for John A. Gilmer, and again run up force while he was making a vist to Niagara other democratic names were dropped, and Mr. Boteler of Virginia, the heretofore American candidate, in a most handsome and crats east for him not a solitary vote; though if they had now thrown their whole vote free negroes. The merks prop her had now thrown their whole vote free negroes. The merks prop her had now thrown their whole vote free negroes. The merks prop her had now thrown their whole vote free negroes. The merks prop her had now thrown their whole vote free negroes. The merks prop her had now thrown their whole vote free negroes. The merks prop her had now thrown their whole vote free negroes. The merks prop her had now thrown their whole vote free negroes. The merks prop her had now thrown their whole vote free negroes. The merks prop her had now thrown their whole vote free negroes. The merks prop her had now thrown their whole vote free negroes. The merks prop her had now thrown their whole vote free negroes. The merks prop her had now thrown their whole vote free negroes. The merks prop her had now thrown their whole vote free negroes. The merks prop her had now thrown their whole vote free negroes. The merks prop her had now thrown their whole vote free negroes. The merks prop her had now thrown their whole vote free negroes. The merks prop her had now thrown the negroes are negroes. The merks prop her had now thrown the negroes are negroes. The merks prop her had now thrown the negroes are negroes. The merks prop her had now thrown the negroes are negroes. The merks prop her had now thrown the negroes are negroes. The negroes are negroes are negroes are negroes are negroes are negroes. merican candidate, in a most handsome and crats cast for nim not a sociary vote, though animated speech, nomited Gen. John S. Millift they had now thrown their whole vote free negroes. The marks upon her body show that she has received severe whippings.

Course, \$20; English higher branches, \$15; Elementary, \$10. Board per month, including all expenses, show that she has received severe whippings. rican side of the river, where she procured Vance of North Carolina, all of whom "laid aside their party feeling" for the time, and voted for Millson notwithstanding the democrates had so grossly insulted their colleague of the nation now see that it is disunion—that the persent had so grossly insulted their colleague of the nation now the defeat of the persent had so grossly insulted their colleague. The nation now see that it is disunion—that the persent had so grossly insulted their colleague. The nation now see that it is disunion—that the persent had so grossly insulted their colleague. The nation now see that it is disunion—that the persent had so grossly insulted their colleague. The nation now see that it is disunion—that the persent had so grossly insulted their colleague. The nation now see that it is disunion—that the persent had so grossly insulted their colleague. The nation now see that it is disunion—that the persent had so grossly insulted their colleague. The nation now see that it is disunion—that the persent had so grossly insulted their colleague. The nation now see that it is disunion—that the persent had so grossly insulted their colleague. The nation now see that it is disunion—that the persent had so grossly insulted their colleague. The nation now see that it is disunion—that the persent had so grossly insulted their colleague. The nation now see that it is disunion—that the persent had so grossly insulted their colleague. The nation now see that it is disunion—that the persent had so grossly insulted their colleague. The nation now see that it is disunion—that the persent had so grossly insulted their colleague. The nation now see that it is disunion—that the persent had so grossly insulted their colleague. The nation had not the defeat of the persent had so grossly insulted their colleague. The nation had not the defeat of the persent had not the nation had not the defeat of the persent had not the nation had not the nation had not the persent had not the nation had not the nation had not the nation had not the nation had not t

Standing Committee of the U.S. Senate.

In the United States Senate, on the 21st ultimo, Mr. Bright submitted a resolution for the appointment of the Standing Com-mittees, which was carried by 31 yeas; nays 9-a strict party vote, with the exception of Mr. Pugh, who voted nay. The following are the Committees as adopt

On Foreign Relations-Messrs. Mason. refuge for violators of our laws and distur-Douglas, Slidell, Polk, Crittenden, Seward and Sumner.

On Finance-Messrs. Hunter, Pierce, Gwin, Bright, Hammond, Fessenden and Cameron On Commerce-Messrs, Clay, Toombs, Bigler, Clingman, Saulsbury, Hamlin and Chandler.

On Military Affairs-Messrs. Davis, Fitz. atrick, Johnson, of the Arkansas, Chestnut. ane, Wilson and King.

On Naval Affairs-Messrs. Mallory, Thompson, Slidell, Hammond, Nicholson, Hale and

On the Judiciary-Mrssrs, Bayard, Pugh Benjamin, Green, Powell, Trumbull and Fos-

On Post Office-Messrs. Yulee, Gwin, Rice, Bright, Wigfall, Hale and Dixon. On Public Lands-Messrs. Johnson, of Arkansas, Johnson, of Tenn., Lane, Pugh, Bragg, Harlan and Bingham. On Private Land Claims-Messrs. Benja-

min, Polk, Wigfall, Grimes and Ten Eyck. On Indian Affairs-Messrs. Sebastian, Fitch, Rice, Haun, Hemphill, Doolittle and Clark. On Pensions-Messrs. Thompson, Clay,

Saulsbury, Powell, Durkee, Harlan and Grimes. On Revolutionary Claims-Mess. Toombs Crittenden, Nicholson, Durkee and Ten

On Claims-Messrs. Iverson, Mallory, Bragg, Simmons and Foote. On the District of Columbia-Messrs.

Brown, Mason, Johnson, of Tennessee, Yulee, Kenedy, Hamlin and Wilson. On Patents-Messrs. Bigler, Thompson Toombs, Hemphill, Simmons and Trumbull.

On Public Buildings-Messrs. Bright Daris, Kenedy, Clark and Doolittle. On Territories-Messrs. Green, Douglas Sebastian, Fitzpatrick, Haun, Collamer and

To Audit Contingent Expenses of the Sen ate-Messrs. Johnson, of Tennessee, Powell and Dixon. On Printing-Messrs. Fitch, Davis and

Anthony. On Engrossed Bills-Messrs. Lane, Bigler and Harlan. On Enrolled Bills-Messrs. Haun, Sauls bury and Harlan.

On the Library-Messrs. Pearce, Bayard and Collamer.

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ROCK SPRING ACADEMY.—The fourth session of this institution will open on the 18th boarders. They are living very convenient. For fur-ther particulars address W. P. OLDHAM, Principal,

Ctate of North Carolina, Guilford County. Wm R. Smith, Adm'r of Jesse Thompson, dec'd.

Jane A. Thompson and others. Petition for Settlement. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Andrew W. Thompson, one of the defendants, is not a resident of this State—it is therefore dants, a not a resident of this State—it is therefore ordered by the Court. that advertisement be made for six weeks successively, in the Greensborough Patriot, for said absent defendant, Andrew W. Thompson, to be and appear qefore the Justices of the said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at the next Term, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court House in Greensborough, on the third Monday in February next, then and there to shew cause, if any he have why the then and there to shew cause, if any he have, why the | JED. H. LINDSAY, prayer of the petition be not granted, or judgment will

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of our said Court, at W. J. McCONNEL. office if Geeensborough, the 3rd Monday of November, J. A. MEBANE, - - -LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C. Pr way \$5

State of North Carolina, Guilford County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Novemberr, 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 advertisement be mace for six successive weeks, in the Green borough Patriot, for said defendants to be and appear before the Justices of the said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at its next Term, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court House in Greensand there to replevy, plead, answer or demur, or judg-ment will be had pro confesso according to law. Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the 3rd Monday of November, A. D., 1859.

LYNDON LWAIM, C. C. C. Ctate of North Carolina, Guilford County

Ferm. 1859. J. L. Robbins Attachment.

Franklin Mason.

In his case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant, Franklin Mason, is not an themselves. inhabitant of this State-It is therefore considered, ordered and adjudged by the Court, that publication be having tried other Machines, buys one of the Quaker made in the Greensborough Patriot, for six successive week, for said defendant, Franklin Mason, to be and appen, before the Justices of said Court, at the next 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 im pro confesso according to law.

Wilness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at office, the 3rd Monday of November, A. D., 1859. LYNDON SWAIM, C. C.C.

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

Profrietors of the West Green Nurseries and Gardens near Greensborough, N. C., Would very respectfully call the attention of the citi zens of the Southern States to their very large stock of native and acclimated Fruit Trees, for

the Fall and Winter Trade.
This large and handsome assortment has been prop agated from thrifty bearing trees, and worked upon the est seedling stocks, which is a sure guarantee of fruitfulness and longevity, two prominent characteristics which should not be overlooked by persons wishing to plant orchards either for marketing or family use. The stock consists of the following trees .

10,000 Cherry Trees. 150 000 Apple Trees. 12,000 Plum 10g,000 Peach 13,000 Pear " 15,000 Apricot " 5,000 Nectarine 1,000 Almond 4,000 Grapevines.

Besides a very fine assortment of Currants, Strawberries, flaspberries, Gooseberries, etc., all of which will be sold on very reasonable terms. All packages put patron, and so arranged that the invoice will be the register of the orchard after the trees are transplanted, if they are planted in succession as each kind appears on the list September 1, 1858.

BELTS! BELTS!! Below is a list of prices. 2 inch, 3 ply 124 cents per foot. 15 17

12 J. B. F. BOONE. Geensborough, May 12.

TEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!-Just received, and now opening, at my old stand at Sun nerfield, a fresh supply of new and beautiful Goods suitable for the spring trade, -consisting of Dry Goods. Groceries, Hardware, Cntlery, and Queensware, and a general variety of all such Goods as are usually found in a country store. The above Goods having been purchased in Philadelphia and New York, will be sold cher p for cash or barter, or on short credit. Groceries will be sold at wholesale or by the retail. All kinds of Produce taken in exchange for Goods. W. H. BRITTAIN.

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June 17th. 40

We have now in Store and for Sale, 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 and offer them at LOWER PRICES, for CASH, than the can be found. Any person buying twenty dollars worth or more of Dry Goods, and paying cash, shall be enti led to five per cent. discount. W. J. McCONNEL

January 1st 1859.

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COMPANY .-- A large lot on hand, embracing many new and choice varieties, neatly put up in hand-sorte metalic packages, and offered at unusually low rates, at the Drug Store of PORTER & GORRELL

Large stock of Ladies Extension & A HOOP SKIRTS, just received, from 75 cents to OFFEE! Coffee!! Sugar! Sugar!!

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Vice-President. Attorney. C. P. MENDENHALL, be taken pro confesso and the case heard ex parte as PETER ADAMS. -Secretary and Treasurer. General Agent. Executive Committee. J. M. GARRETT, - - -PETER ADAMS, Secretary. Greensboro', N. C. 972 tf

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By this instrument the complete form, from a Minthe county of Guilford, at the Court House in Greens-borough, on the third Monday in February next, then attitude peculiar to each person, and the most minute portions of the dress, are reproduced with marvelous fidelity. Address, D. L. CLARK, fidelity. Address, High Point, N.C.

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March 3, 1859.

\$50.00 SEWING MACHINES.—THE QUAKER CITY Sewing Machine works with two threads, making a double lock stitch, which will not rip or ravel, even if every fourth stitch be cut. It sews equally as well, the coarsest Linsey, or the finest Muslin, and is undeniably the best Machine in market. Merchant Tailors, Mantua-Makers and House-Keepers are invited to call and examine for

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All persons wishing to secure the agency for the sale 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, ancounty of Forsyth, taken by P. A. Wilson, of Winston, should apply soon to the undersigned, agents for the State. We will pay a reasonable per cent. to all persons taking agencies.

J. & F. GARRETT, Agents. Greensboro', March & 1559. Large and Handsome Assortment

A of Hardware-Among which may be a variety of Rim and Mortice Locks,

Stock Locks, Pad Locks, Closet, Cupboard and Till Locks,
A splendid assortment of Cutlery,
Fine and commom Setts Knives and Forks, A beautiful kind of Pocket Knives, Mili and Cross-cut Saws, Hand Saws—the Patent Combination Saws-Webb Saws and Key hole Saws, Trace Chains, Breast Chains, &c., Waldron's Grain Scythes and Grass do.,

Cast Butts, Wrought Hings, Screws, Patent Brads, &c., Key's Apple Pearers, April, 1859.

\$50 REWARD .-- Ranaway from the man George; about 25 years of age, yellow complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick spoken, laughs frequently and loud when in conversation, wears his hair long, and is a little round shouldered, up ir superior style, and a complete invoice sent to each and weighs about 170 or 175 pounds. George is an unusually smart and fine looking Negro; he formerly belonged to Mr. Saml Bethel of Caswell county, and is supposed to be in his former neighborhood. The above reward will be given for said negro if confined in any jail so that I get him again. For further par-

ticulars, address A. A. Patillo, at Yanceyville, or the subscribers at Pactolus, N. C.

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West, I offer for sale my valuable lands, situated 6 miles East of Lexington-one mile of the N C R Road, and 41 miles from Thomasville Depot. The tract contains 540 acres. It is in a compact form, and can be divided into two desirable tracts. About 340 acres are well timbered. The lands are well adapted to raising tobacco. They are also well adapted to the raising of Wheat and Goods will be taken care of in the Company's parehouse Corn. There is on the premises 20 acres of good mead-ow, and a valuable orchard. The improvements are desirable. Said lands will be sold privately, and if not disposed of before the 1st of December, 1859, will be sold at public sale. For further information address the subscribet at Rich Fork, P. O., Davidson county,

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Daints, Oils, &c--White Lead Dry and and in Oil.—A great variety of colors, dry and in Oil.—White Wax, White Rasin, Lead and Tin Foil Linseed, Tanners, Sperm and Kerosene Oils. Sable and Camel's hair Striping Brushes, Varnish and Paint Brushes, Coach, Copal, Japan, Leather and Demar Varnishes, French and American Window Glass, Putty pure Apple Vinegar, &c., for sale at the Drug Stores of April 15. PORTER & GORRELL.

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THE PUREST LIQUORS THAT CAN BE purchased, can always be found at the STORE of William S. Clarke, on East Market Street. He will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of the different varieties of Brandy, Whisky. Wine, Gin, Porter, Ale, Lager Beer, Cider-Royal, &c. Physicians and others wishing Liquors for medical purposes will find it to their advantage to purchase of him; as he is disposed to sell a pure article for such purposes at a much less profit than is usually charged. February, 1859.

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

Beebe's Fall Style of Hats and Caps for sale. Also a large assortment of Casimere Hats. Soft Hats and Wool Hats of all grades and qualities. November 1858 W. J. McCONNEL. General Assortment of Hardware Grain and Grass Scythes, Nails, Cordage, etc.
R. G. LINDSAY, Corner of Elm and Market Streets.

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Beebe Moleskin Hats for Gentlemen, New Style Soft Hats, The Young Gents Moleskin Hat, The Picolomini Soft Hat, The Union The Filmore Blk Cap and a variety of other styles. Also, Straw, Leghorn and Panama Hats.

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Gratis to all persons suffering under Chronic Diseases of a Virulent character, arising from abuse of the physica powers, mal-treatment, the effects of drugs, he, when they apply by letter or otherwise, and, in cases of ex-treme poverty, to furnish Medicines free of charge. It is needless to add that the Association compands the highest medical skill of the age, and will frnish the nost opproved modern treatment.

The Directors of the Association, in their late Annual

Report express the highest satisfaction with the success which has attended the labor of their Surge in the cure of the worst forms of Chronic Diseases and order a continuance of the same plan for the ensu a continuance of the same plan for the ensuring year.—
They feel consident that their efforts have been of great benefit to the afflicted, especially to the year, and they have resolved to devote themselves, with revenued real, to this year, and they to this very important but much despised capse.

Address, for Report or Treatment, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Acting Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pt. By order of the Directors.

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In the absence of Epidemics, the Directors have authorized the Consulting Surgeon to give Medical Advice

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EZRA D. HEARTWELL Plesident. GEO. FAIRCHILD; Secretary. Feb. 1: -1y. DAIL-ROAD NOTICE!

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September 30, 1859.

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Packets, to CAROLINA and MOREHIAD CITY, every effort will be made to make this the chi apest and most expeditions route to New York. Vess, is will be loaded and discharged at my Wharf (adjoining the Rail Road Wharf.) and thereby save CAETAGE and LIGH. the Agent of Murray's Line of First Class

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