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J. C. HEDGECOCK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Lexington, N. C. Feb. 17, 1858. 972 tf.

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LETTER FROM MR. RIVES.

The subjoined letter, addressed by Mr. Rives to a friend, on the important public questions of the day, has been handed to us for publication, and we take pleasure in lay-

CASTLE HILL, 27th Jan. 1860. MY DEAR SIR :- You ask me for my opinions as to the true character of the present crisis in the condition of the country, the circumstances which have produced or aggravated it, and the line of conduct it becomes us of Virginia to pursue, with reference to our own safety and interest, as well as to Well knowing how little weight these opinions are entitled to, I, nevertheless, give them

I am not one of those who think it either a safe or rational way of meeting the dangers of the State, any more than other dangers, to underrate and make light of them .-A great and resolute statesman* has told us, that "an early and provident fear"-(not an unprepared and flurried consternation, when the danger is upon us,) "is the mother of safety." Let us, then, without exaggeration on the one hand or extenuation on the other,

signs, as well as savage and revolting in the fanaticism nor the arts of political ambition mains no other practical question, with re- that the able and eloquent Senator looked means provided for its execution, cannot be can long produce a state of blindness to their gard to slavery, but the action of the territo to industrial interests as of chief potency in sider, before he gives his sanction to any prodescription, among which may be found several magnificient sets of coral Jewelry.

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Can long produce a state of blindness to their gard to slavery, but the action of the territo to industrial interests as of chief potency in adequately judged in an isolated point of true interests and their plighted obligations. They may be led away, for a time, by factitems of the North and the South. With re- a people be drilled into the absurd hallucina- ence whatever.

marked by every circumstance of cold-blood-

who had ever cherished an unshaken attachstartled at the spectacle before their eyes .-Bolting Cloths, Grain Mills, Smut Ma- occasion suggested, and in the firm resolve ively assumed by the whole population of Virginia, in the presence of the anti-social and menacing demonstration which immediately followed or very soon succeeded the

moral elements elsewhere, are constitutionally and proverbially slow to act, began at length to be as much startled at the developments that were taking place around them, as the people of the Southern States them in the country, should be dealt with upon with a view to secession as the true and only der States, it is a departure from the normal condition of things and must needs be temselves had been. The great communities of the national forum. All must see that or practical remedy?

Philadelphia, Boston, and New York, in the ganized sectional parties, founded upon a To my mind, there are two obvious and order in which I name them, held solemn and overflowing assemblages, such as have not been witnessed before by the present generation in which they denounced, in terms of just and unmitigated abhorrence, the crime comthe peace of the Union; rebuked its apologists and sympathisers with a noble and virtuous indignation; tendered earnest assur- repulsive masses from awful shocks against tion, shall arrive. The other is, that the extuous indignation; tendered earnest assurances of fraternity and support to the people and authorities of Virginia; and proclaimed, its centre, if not rend the Government in lead to no satisfactory result, and certain most sacred and honorable traditions of her in loyal and manly language, their fidelity to the Constitution, and their determination to fulfil each and all of its obligations and

An uninterrupted succession of similar meetings has continued to be held since at various points in the interior of the North- through which our institutions have ever measures of both a more legitimate and a present Union, and enter into a sepirate ern States, at which the same sentiments of horror and indignation at the unnatral and treasonable crime committed, of fraternal at- them put to such a test. tachment to the other States, and of loyalty It is of the highest importance, therefore, to the constitution and its covenants, are reiterated, if possible, with even an intenser fervor-showing that the nearer we approach It is, in itself, essentially a local and domesto the great central heart of the nation, the stronger are the pulsations for the maintenance of the Union, in the spirit of mutual should be the subject of Congressional action, bly arise from its ruins? Speculations upon confidence and affection in which it was and that is to provide the mode by which the dissolution of the Union are no novelty confidence and affection in which it was founded by our fathers.*

pression of the sense of a large majority of its duty, and is so far functus officio. our fellow-citizens of the Northern States .-Why should it not be so? Those States have a deep stake in the peace and harmony the Union, the questions concerning it are at least, would have to be constructed out of of time for the traffic, they entered into a bar of the Union. Their industry, their trade, legal questions, involving the application the shattered fragments. their manufactures, their navigation are fos and construction of the laws and Constitutered by an unshackled intercourse with the tion of the country, and, as such, are the creasing productions of the latter. It is, too, the hands of the judiciary, then, let these system, which, in his conception, would the common government of the Union which | questions rest; and every good citizen should | spring from the ashes of the present; and ensures to their principal branches of enter- rejoice that a perceful and enlightened um- he gave us the perspective of three grand prise and employments of capital, the protec- pirage, elevated by its high character and confederacies-a manufacturing confederacy tion and encouragement they need, and by the independence of its official tenure above to consist of the Eastern and Middle States which they have grown up to their present the region of party passion and temporary a farming confederacy, of the Western and

mmense development. The affair at Harper's Ferry, wicked as it was in its conception and atrocious in its designs as well as savage and apparent, it is evident signs as well as savage and regulation in the

of that, meetings, more or less numerous, now see the natural fruits of this agitation, tives of the non-slaveholding States-and Maryland, for example, to whom Virginia if the crime was not openly approved, the per's Ferry; in the growing and dangerous a large majority of the people everywhere, proves, by the interests and necessities inwith; and a portion of the political press, or- of the confederacy; and in the inevitable cians, will rally to the standard of reason broad navigable waters common to both, is dinarily representing large masses of public tendency of those dissensions, if longer conwith rain to their own interests, as well as action of the great body of the nation.

of political organization, and consequently comparative insignificance and weakness, together by natural bonds which neither the admits less excuse for a resort to revolution- deemed to unceasing border wars, burthened fully nor the wickedness of man can ever

lawfully adopt, within their respective tion from foreign powers, of whose interest will in the end, it is to be hoped, be controllspheres of action, all such measures for the ed designs they would be made the victim ed by the instincts of an American national of the world, the stimulus of local mer reteat security of the rights and interests of their and the sport? constituents as are not forbidden by the terms | Our sister State of South Carolina now sequences." of the federal compact. Let the Legislature invites Virginia into a convention of the To these considerations, it may be added of Virginia, in the exercise of this authority, Southern States, with the open avowal on that the border States, on both sides of the lute free trade, patronized by the cotton make every necessary and proper provision her part, that she considers secession-in line which separates the slave holding and States, and its necessary corcomitant for strengthening the defensive attitude of other words, disunion-as the true and only non slaveholding communities of America, mous direct taxes, accord with this characteristics. the State-let the discipline and organiza- remedy for the evils complained of. This must ever have a peculiar and special interest of things in Va.? With one of hed fraple. tion of the body of the militia be improved— invitation has certainly been given in no in preserving their present political connec- -tobacco-more heavily burthener let the formation of volunteer corps be en- discourteous sence; yet I cannot but think, tion, as the only means of averting those taxation by foreign governments the any couraged-let the requisite arms be procured when it is recollected that Virginia has al- hostilities and conflicts between them, which, known production of the earth, and which, and furnished to both-let every legitimate ready, on more than one occasion, solemnly in the absence of that connection, the differand judicious encouragement be given to our expressed her opinion to South Carolina ence of their domestic institutions would in nue will continue to be so burthened, and with own domestic industry, in order to diminish against the adoption of this her favorite re- evitably give rise to, in the summary recapour dependence upon other sources for the medy, that it is a doubtful compliment, at ture of fugitives from service on the one own, could there be an act of more spicidal supply of articles which the time is now fully least, to re-propose it to her at a moment band and reprisals on the other. These bor rashness than for Va. to place hersy come for us to fabricate for ourselves-let when it might be supposed that her con- der States are naturally, therefore, the con- situation, in which "king cotton," by the Legislature, as far as possible, foster a stancy and firmness had been somewhat servators of the Union. It would be unjust puted preponderance in the councils navigation and commerce of our own-let wrought up by cicumstances and considera- not to acknowledge that of these States, on arate Southern Confederacy, would be enathem, in everything, and by all the means at tions appealling rather to her fears than her the non-slaveholding side of the line, Penn bled to throw her ports wide open to the free their disposal, build up both the moral and understanding. material power of the State. These are the Be this as it may, South Carolina deserves policy, has well merited her title of the key- factures and productions of foreign to intries, great resources of public security, as well as a most respectful answer; and that answer stone of the Union; that the loyal people of of public prosperity, and are all within the should be distinguished by the frankness of New Jersey, trained to nationality and pat-

excitements of the country, and like the same pale of the constitutional authority of the the wise and proper remedy for existing been honorably distinguished, in the lamb States. Wise and proper at all times, the evils, she ought in candor to say so. And if category of States, by the catholic temper of crisis demands them now.

question so sensitive as this in all its rela- conclusive objections against the acceptance tions, are a standing menace to the Union. of the invitation. The first is that, upon an They hang over the country like dark and issue of so vital a character as that in con- in deciding the new affinities and relations angry clouds, which threaten, by their out- templation, the people of Virginia should be of the States, in the event of a dissolution burst, to carry devastation to the face of left perfectly free and uncommitted to decide of the present Union, is farther evinced by mitted against the safety of a sister State and | nature and all the bounties of providence .- | for themselves, as it is their sovereign and | the fact that this question has two distinct "What," Mr. Madison asked at the era of the exclusive right to do,—when the solemn cri- aspects, in one of which it divides the elevetwain? Should such a party, founded on not to receive the concurrence of several of anti-social; sectional principles and sustained | the slave-holding States with which Virginia, by exclusive sectional affiliations, ever ob-tain possession of the Government by means is most intimately connected, would yet of a dominant, geographical majority, it will serve to distract our attention, and prevent in several of the Southern States. In bebe the severest and most hazardous trial the concentration of our efforts on other comes us, then, when invited to dissolve the passed, or could, by possibility, pass. No more efficient character. good or wise man should be willing to see

that the question of slavery should be taken entirely out of the arena of national politics. tic question. There is but a single case in These more recent manifestations, I cannot | der of fugitives is to be enforced. With res but believe, should be taken as the true ex- pect to that, Congress has already performed

tic institution of another part of the confed- every door against the pernicious agitation more confirmed me, was that, by whatever eracy, essentially quiescent and non aggres- of the slavery question in the National coun- line the Union might be violently severed in with regard to that delicate social question ment of slave-codes for the territories-a sulting from physical and commercial laws, itation and strife. The people there must only to revolt the feelings of the representa- cies. in the bloody and revolting tragedy at Har. the good sense and loyalty and patriotism of is indissolubly united, as their early history Union itself. They will not, therefore, deliberately make themselves accessory, before moral and political health of the Union, soon gain to their neighbor, New Jersey, by the or after the fact, to a course of action fraught abated by the spontaneous and concurrent natural artery of commerce common to all

then, the progress of events. Let us not same spectacle of national power an develop- these conterminous States. If we look to the check by unseemly violence, by denuncia- ment, of public and private prosperity, the West, we find Virginia, in one-half of her widespread commerce, the flourishing manu- domain, united by the same natural ligaadvance of that salutary re-action which is factures, the teeming agriculture, which have ments, through the Ohio and its tributaries, now doing its office with large masses of the been nursed to maturity, in seventy short to Kentucky and the States of the Northsober-minded and patriotic people of the years, by the quickening and vivifying in- West, while these latter, by the flat of nawill 'ere long, by the regular and peaceful among the powers of the earth, a new and States on the banks of the Mississippi one tection and defence which the wise frame of man citizen in the renown of the ancient in like manner and by similar ties, stands inder the mild sway of equal laws enacted by and Tennessee. overt and implicit, with which we have been of their compound representative government, me for repeating the language of my answer for her two great staples, and be forgot

The State governments, as the organs of seek safety in the arms of despotic military occur only at the extremities, where the centhe residuary sovereignty of the States, may governments at home, or to sue for protectrifugal tendencies, occasionally manifested,

cheering aspect of the scene. The conserva tive classes in the Northern States, who ordinarily take but little part in the political *See, as noble examples of this popular feeling, the proceedings, lately published, of meetings at Banger in Maine, Barnstable in Massachusetts, and Luzerne in Burke.

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*See Madison's Debates of the rederal Governion, 1778-0. 1415, 1427-30

It remains for us to consider how the ques- sentatives make her a party to a sectional spirit has, sometimes, seemed to be manifes-

deserve to be most maturely pondered .-Suppose it to be decreed that, owing to the unhappy and discordant passions of mencertainly by no necessary operation of the erate States, is to be broken up; what is to which the Constitution designed that it be the new order of things that will, probathe constitutional guarantee for the surren- in our political history. They were indulged before, as well as since, the adoption of the tion which framed the present Federal Con present Federal Constitution. It has been stitution, made it the express condition of hitherto supposed, with rare exceptions until In all other cases, and especially as to the recently, that, should the catastrophe of a be no prohibition of the Slave Trade before status of slavery in the common territories of a dissolution ever occur, three confederacies, 1808, and in order to obtain that extension

As late as 1844, a distinguished Senator of South Carolina, Mr. McDaffie, on the floor of er of regulating commerce; both of while South, and thrive by the abundant and in- proper subjects of judicial cognizance. In the Senate, presented a beau ideal of the new excitements, has been provided by the Con- Northwestern States; and a planting con-

the nature of things, between the social sys- ed to each other's prosperity. Nor can such authority of Congress or any other interfer- saddening theme of a possible dissolution of produce being admitted free from duty is for-

Shall such a union as this be lightly torn sides of the Alleghany and including the

condition of things and must needs be tem-

That the question of slavery has not the history, committed to an inflexible and unthe African Slave Trade, which, it is well known, has numerous and zealous advocates confederacy of Southern States, to inquire There are other views of this subject which how our associates in the new confederacy would be likely to stand on this fundamen-

What are the sentiments of South Carolina and her neighbors with regard to it !-Knowing only that there is a powerful and apparently growing party in that section of the Union in favor of the re-opening ht the African Slave Trade, we can but take warning of the unquestionable historial fact, that South Carolina and Georgia, in the conventheir accession to the Union, that there should gain with the Eastern States to surrender to a majority in Congress the unrestricted in w provisions were steadily and zealously outloo ed by Virginia, and were the features of the new constitution the most distasteful to her feelings and judgment.*

There are other points of divergen in ho tween Virginia and the cotton States with respective situations and pursuits would inevitably give rise to in a separate confederacy of the Southern States, which every reflecting citizen of Virginia should well conposal contemplating so desperate a resert .-The staple of the cotton States is age of which the production is limited to a partieu-

But what is the situation of Virginia Her the demand. The necessary consecutive of the prices which those articles co in the markets of the world-a state of things now sorely felt by the wheat grower from agriculture a portion of the cap labor unprofitably employed in it and devote

tract from an unpublished paper of M

feel and acknowledge: "Manufactures grow out of the la

recognized by all, and, I am happy up see, home, which will diffuse, around their sespec-

I glance at these things to show that in the atopia of a Southern contederacy, we should have no more harmony and concord-in some things, far less-than in the grand continental temple dedicated by our fathers to American unity, peace and freedom. Let us be content with the noble structure which they have bequeathed to no; desiring neither a general convention to botch it, nor a sectional convention to subvert it. If evils arise from time to time-and I have no dispostion to extenuate the magnitude of those which have fallen on us-let us seek a remedy for them within the Union as it is. It is the peculiar fecility of a federative Republic like ours, as I have already remarked, that it affords remedies, within the pale of the constitution. for the defence of the public liberty, unknown to any other system of government.

Let us make firm and faithful trial of these and they will not fail us. Let us not, upon the sudden appearance of a squall, or because one C., who has kindly offered to act as Treasuror two of the crew have mutinied, desert our good-ship, the Constitution, abandon our comrades, and, in a panic betake ourselvs to the crazy raft of secession, which will condnet us, we know not whither, amid the trackless uncertainties of the ocean, if not whelmed at once beneath its stormy billows. The occasion calls for coolness, self-possession, firmness-cordial and fraternal concert among the friends of the Constitution and the Union everywhere-a calm review of the past-a provident forecast to the future. And if these qualities shall be brought to the crisis, as I hope and believe they will be, we shall find in the sequel, as is often seen in the overruling ways of Providence, that good has been educed from evil, and that from the nettle, danger, has been plucked the flower, safety.'

Very truly and faithfully, your friend, Esq. W. C. RIVES. _____, Esq

An Appeal of the Mt. Vernon Association to the People of North Carolina.

GREENSBOROUGH, Feb. 11, 1860. The Vice Regent appointed for the State of North Carolina sends this appeal greeting to the patriotic citizens of the State.

North Carolina was the birth place of American Independene. Here the voice of sponsive echo in the bosom of our sister did the gladsome sound re-echo in the noble home, his life, his honor,-all that men cherish and esteem sacred, he pledged, unreservedly, upon the altar of that goddess of Liberty whom your voice had invoked. All narious testify how nobly these pledges were redeemed; but his grateful countrymen of every age, sex and condition, whilst stimularing all mankind to glory in his fame, and simulate his example, claim that home, which he imperiled, and where he lived and died, and the grave where his ashes respose, as their own peculiar heritage.

It is the object of this Association to secure the home so sacred, and the grave so revered, their own judgments. comprising two hundred acres of land, incluiting the garden and grounds around the

more remains to be done. The thousand dollars, payable by instalments.

stock should-must be realized at an early day. The bare purchase of the home and and of the Father of his Country would add brine. Nature has done much to embellish grapes of art be united with the beauties of

bute to the world's most illustrious hero. fund must be invested for its repair and pres-

have been meagre, as compared with the Greensboro', for the Times for 1860. means which her children can command, and etal less commensurate with the patriotism it her people and their deep and holy vener that it is believed a simple reference to it when thetorie or figures of speech, would some little exhortation by way of hastening assured, that if such an explanation, or any friends of our schools, of every class, can la- foreign imported goods where it is almost the performance of this duty. Washington authorized statement in regard to it, should bor together for their own mutual advantage impossible, in many very valuable articles, belongs to the United States, and if you be made, we will publish it with pleasure .- and for the public good, to unite, consolidate to arrive even an approximate value of such dare force a separation of his home and his of keeping the people in the dark in regard energies and resources, to cultivate a spirit rem, or according to the value of the article. grave from the great whole, which he be- to a matter in which they are so deeply in- of fraternity among all who are aiming at To say nothing now of the impracticability then unite with us in consecrating one spot lions of dollars in that road, (to say nothing mation and statistics among the officers and the proper value on foreign goods imported, within the nation's pale as neutral ground, of another million by public spirited individ- teachers of the Common Schools, and to ac- we assume that if under these difficulties ad where all sections may meet as brethren, and uals,) and if the profits of the road can be custom the people to rely more upon them- | valorem can be considered at all politic, then, where mingling their tears, their prayers, made to pay reasonable dividends, by so selves, and to consult and foster the organs of course, where articles are within the State Pater Patrice," the ties of brotherhood may which are so much complained of, but yet so home. be renewed, and the opening links of our promptly and even cheerfully paid to main

lated to inspire the noblest emotions of our

extended in promoting an enterprise which ism a devotee.

The name, sum and residence of every subscriber will be transcribed on the books at Mt. Vernon, and those who contribute one dollar become members of the Association, and by paying the same sum every subsequent year will be entitled to vote at the annual meeting of that year.

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From the North Carolina Standard.

Will Their Acts Prove Their Words.

MR. EDITOR: Reading in your paper a few days since, a notice about the abolition sentiment prevailing in the Northern magazines and literary papers, I fell into conversation with a very intelligent gentleman, whom I Laberty, trumpet-tongued, was first heard found thoroughly read upon all the absorbing apon this continent. That voice met a re- topics of the day. He expressed himself as a strong Union man, so long as the Union was State of Virginia, and with thrilling effect one of equality; but the South not receiving her rights, he was for the South. And as front of the immortal Washington. His one of the rights due to the South, he argued that we should banish from our firesides those Northern anti-slavery publications, magazines and newspapers, and build up publications at the South. This sentiment was expressed with much animation and earnest-

> I have been for some time past, an observer of the movements of the Southern people upon this subject, and while it is almost a universal practice to denounce these anti-slavery publications, and to cry loudly for encouragement to Southern enterprise, yet I find few, very few, who execute the decisions of

So in conversation with this gentleman, after he had expressed such a strong desire that mansjon and tomb, together with the adja- the South should build up publications at cont shore of the Potomae, to be held by its home instead of patronizing the Harpers and members in perpetuity, as consecrated ground. such publishers at the North, I thought I This noble purpose is to be attained by vol- would test the matter, and I remarked to untary contributions from every State in the him that we had publications in the South star Spangled Banner may eventually, to Russell's Magazine and the Southern Liteby direct aid, contribute to its consumma- rary Messenger among the monthlies, and to child in the Republic a personal interest as lies. His reply suggested the heading of proprietors in this "Meeca" of the nation's this article-" will their acts prove their words ?

Alas! a gentleman well read upon all the chord of patriotic felling in the notional heart exciting interests of the country, a gentlehas been touched by the eloquence of man, man of position, a gentleman thoroughly or its generous impulses awakened by we- Southern in his every feeling, and yet, in man's all-persuasive power, has responded stead of proving his words by his acts, inwith liberal munificence. Much has been stead of aiding to accomplish what he so thus accomplished in securing national aid, much desired accomplished, he did not even know we had in our midst, Southern publicaempital stock of the Association is limited to tions deserving of Southern patronage. And five hundred thousand dollars. A contract Mr. Editor, this gentleman is a representapurchase has been made with the owner tive man. There are thousands of such to be of the property at the price of two hundred found, and I dare not deny their sincerity when they cry out against Northern month-The entire purchase money has been paid lies and weeklies, and wish that the South excepting the sum of five thousand dollars, could establish worthy organs at home. The sentiment prevails in the public mind South that it is impossible to compete with the nal purchase money, but the entire capital North in such publications, and hence our people never enquire for them; and it is allittle honor to the contributors, and less glo- ist and show such decided excellence In ry to the country if the present ruin, decay my judgment, Russell's Magazine, among the upon the Greensboro' Times as equal to any the scence which surrounds these sacred of the literary and family papers in any of grounds, but architectural taste must be em- the Northern cities. I have been especially mature to make them fitting testimonials of and as it is a Southern paper, having its loease me, a North Carolinian, for making spe-This monument when once furnished in a cial reference to it. I was glad, when I read memor, and with an aristic skill, equal to in your paper, a few days since, such a flatand perfect, to all future ages, A permanent | North Carolina to sustain it. I have been a regular reader of the Times, and heartily enervation, and a portion of the capital stock dorse your notice; the Times is an honor to the South, and especially to North Carolina; appeal to the people of North Carolina to ral-The women of North Carolina have, in and I feel assured the citizens of the good ly to the support of that system of schools man. These quilities in it arise, not only many instances, entered with spirit upon the Old North State have too much pride about in which nine-tenths of their children acquire from the peculiar provisions of the bill itself prious work. Among her sons, the gifted them not to patronize and sustain such a pa- their first knowledge? And may I not urge but also and mainly from the nature of the litter stands pre-eminent, and in the future per. It should be read in every family circle them to give efficiency to the efforts of those fundamental principle upon which it is bas Listory of Mt. Vernon will be ranked with and encouraged as a worthy State enter- who have toiled and sacrificed to purge these ed. It is truly a system without a system the galaxy of intellects who by their prise. Here your readers, Mr. Editor, have of all poisonous literature, and to feed the with a most indiscriminate haphazard-like, mye entitled themselves to a nation's grati- words by their acts Let them do it by for- that will nourish a heathful and patriotic rial parts, onerous batch of provisions in-With these aids her contributions warding \$2 to Messrs. Cole & Albright,

> A NORTH CAROLINIAN. From the Fayetteville Observer. The Railroad Controversy.

road, we extract the following passage, as devoted exclusively to the interests of gener- tended by a large portion of our people that he crisis and the hour in the history of the one upon which we would like to see an ex- al education, edited by persons in our own in the totally different system of revenue by lepublic would seem, however, to demand planation; and our readers need not to be State, designed to furnish a field in which the the general government, where the tax is on the fanatical bands of those who We do not believe in the Democratic practice and direct to one great end our educational goods, that the tax should be levied ad valo peathed to us as land of common inheritance terested. The State has invested three mil- the public welfare to diffuse necessary infor- of doing any thing like justice by arriving at hopes at the tomb of a common much may the taxes be reduced—those taxes that breathe the conservative sentiments of and their approximate value can be readily

the undersigned, Vice Regent of the prove from Mr. Fisher's official showings. tate of North Carolina, has appointed lady that there was no money in the treasury of

just closed, the State has been paid one in- at least, a means of improvement to parents, should command countenance and support stallment of 3 per cent. on the million of pre- and especially to its officers? wherever, in this broad land, virtue has a ferred stock, by a declaration of dividend for first half of the fiscal year would end with first of the above dividends is said to be "for January." If the carnings of December and January were included, there would remain the earnings of four months only for the seced. The contributions from Masonic and ond half year. But assuming that this first Odd-Fellow's Lodges, Military and Fire Com- dividend was made on the earnings of the panies, &c., &c., with the names of contribu- first eight months of the fiscal year, then

"According to the report of Jan. 20th, the surplus \$41,205 36 about worthless, Also balances due from station \$27,665 25

agents and others, amounting to \$43 533,66, of which we know that a considerable am't was worthless, by reason of the insolvency of the debtors and the insufficiency of the official

5.000 00 32,665 28

Add earnings for January, Deduct probable expense for Jan-

uary, Deduct proportion of sinking fund at \$25,000 a year, from 1st April, 1858, The 3 per cent. dividend, 30,000 00 65,833 00

\$31,014 75 "From this it appears that the company had not a dollar legitimately applicable to the payment of a dividend, unless the company had resources "unlisted and not known to exist." I suppose it was a dividend made, without legitimate means, as a premonitory

rebuke" to me. "For the other half of the fiscal year, they made a dividend of 3 per cent. on the prefered million, and 2 per cent. on the remaining three millions-amounting to \$90,000. And now I see it announced in the papers, that the operations of the road for the last halfyear show a handsome increase of business; but the dividend is \$60,000 less than it was for the preceding six months. How is this, if no illegitimate dividend had been previously declared?"

The Best Defence.

tion, the organ of the State Educational As- port of a southern confederacy is a task easisociation. We fully endorse his remarks and ly accomplished-that it will be a remedy ommend them to our readers:

MR. EDITOR :- A recent number of your um paper contained a communication from a eading citizen of the State, recammending, in view of the exigency of the times, a called ession of the Legislature, to make provision for the safety of the people, and for the pro- are not to be broken up in a day. When

motion of domestic manufactures. Late events have opened the eyes of the people of the South to the necessity of developing their own moral and material resouricate and foster the arts and institutions by which alone nations become self-reliant, independent and prosperous. This is my reacapacity, some suggestions for the consideration of the public of my native and beloved State, and while I dislike thus to obtrude mysely on the attention of the people, I feel sure that the best interests of the State are

concerned in the matter. It has been recommended that the manufacture of gun-powder, and of other means military defence, be promoted; and while I have no objection to make to this, I must be permitted to say that, if we would have patriotic and invincible armies, we must lay the foundations of our power in the hearts and minds of the people

The war of independence is not to be successfully carried on with powder and ball alone; and in this arduous struggle the first and greatest enemy to be overcome is that love of ease, that spirit of indolence and mistaken economy which inclines a people to depend on foreign sources for their books and their manufactures, for the food of the mind and the clothing of the body, rather than make a little temporary sacrifice and undergo some self-denial, to furnish facilities for

In this connection, nothing is so important as the first training of the young intellect of the State; and what is more likely to influbibes its earliest knowledge? Impressed with these views, I have long labored to introduce into our schools, a series of books dethrough a patriotic press, has, with one voice, commended these efforts, it has not manifested its approbation in that general co-operative action which alone can render them en-

May I not therefore, with propriety, now

vising in their own State?

Committee in the State. The cost of the Journal is only one dollar

without regard to her distinctive and vital all the people of the State will be cordially 13th, 1859, they say, "during the fiscal year mon School system to furnish, incidentally

This system is the most all-pervading sechas been declared and ordered to be paid as regularly circulates through all its veins and Advocate. the remainder due for the fiscal year, of 6 arteries must inevitably, sooner or later, radper cent. total up to June 1st, 1859." The ically affect the character of the whole State. The seed sown in this ground ripens into November. I know not how it is that the revolutions; and is it not time to plant it with those thoughts, facts and sentiments which, entering into the popular mind and heart, ultimately produce a steady out-growth of self-reliance, energy and patriot-

" High-raised battlements or labored mound, Thick wall or moated gate?

It does seem to me that the provision made by the last Legislature is a wise one; and I feel sure that many Boards of County Superintendents so consider it, and need only to be encouraged by an expression of publie sentiment.

My purpose now is to call forth, through the press, such an expression; and I hope that the Editors of the State, with such a view, will publish this card, and utter their sentiments on the subject.

The beginning of a new year will be a favorable time for action by the County Boards, and I cannot but believe that the response to this appeal will be prompt and emphatic, giving practical encouragement to those who have hoped against hope, and labored for weary years to build up a new and and prosperous, energetic and self-relying State in the hearts and minds of its people.

C. H. WILEY, Sup. Common Schools of N. C.

A Rebuke of the Disunionists.

The Louisville Democrat, an Administration print, is discussing the questions of slavery and the Union in a somewhat different tone from that adopted by other journals of its party. In its issue of last Saturday we find the articles which follows:

"We are little affected by praises of the Union, or threats of disunion; the former fall below any just appreciation of the Union, Major Phelps at Washington. and the latter are only intended to warn off the Vandals whose conduct make the permanent existence of the Union impossible.-There are some in the South who have a dis- from the country and their property confisapprehensions that their distaste for the Un- mingo. In the North Carolina Standard of the 21st | ion had become chronic and incurable. They December, Rev. C. H. Wiley, General Super- are few in number and of small influence. intendent of Common Schools for the State | Along with their hatred of the North is a of North Carolina, furnishes the following visionary idea of the glories of a Southern sensible and just views upon the importance confederacy. They flatter themselves that of Talmenty, on the 18th of January. The of nurturing the Common Schools of the the dissolution of the Union is easy; and, at Liberals were defeated with a loss of forty-State, and especially the Journal of Educa- the same time, that the formation and sup- five men. for all ills-the last step before the millenni

"History teaches sensible men the follow of all this. Ah! gentlemen, institutions once established with glorious reminiscences and material interest of the highest value, this Union is torn assunder it will be at the expense of the life blood of its party. We hold that this is a voluntary Union, but the party that provokes secession will not adces; and there is now a strong dispotion to mit the doctrine. Blood will follow secession federacy is an impossibility; but if possible,

"Now, however, to keep peace in the Union, we ask of all parties who profess to love the Union, will you take the Union with the prohibition of slavery in all our territories by the Federal government; or will you take the Union with what you call squatter sovereignty? If you will not take the Union with one or the other, then you are not for the Union. The contest is between these two conditions; one or the other will prevail: you have your choice. Those who keep up the agitation for the protection and maintenance of slavery in a territory, in spite of the sentiment of its people, do not expect success, and if they mean anything, they mean disunion; for there is no other ration al object in keeping up an irritating issue which divides North and South, when the agitators know that success is impossible. We repeat the question-which of the alternatives will you take, you professed friends of the Union? No issue but this divides conservative men North and South. Now, what hobby will you sacrifice to the Union ! You need not stand up and shout Union Union! if you will do nothing for it. Don't ask credit for sincerity if you have no compromise to make for the Union: and what s worse, if you refuse to stand by what is already made. The men of 1820 loved the Union, for they did sacrifice some of their opinions and prejudices for it. The men of 1850 showed the same patriotism and forbearance. Nothing is necessary now but to abandon and a spirit of independence and domestic the merest impracticable nonsence-the noenterprise; and while the public, speaking tion of main ainig slavery in a community in spite of the people. Will you give it up.

Ad Valorem Taxation.

That the present tax bill, established by

the last legislature is odious and highly on pressive will be admitted by every candid young mind and heart of the State with food unjust, disproportionate and in many mate spirit? And let me ask, is it not above all scribed through it, with no apparent view to things proper and necessary, that the teach- practicability, is accompanied a most direct ers of these schools should be under the in- and palpable violation of the principles upon fluence of the public sentiment of the friends which all our revenue bills should be based of education at home, and in a position to re- Our State revenue laws should based upon ceive impressions from those capable of ad- that principle of equality which the genius our institutions teach. Without this essen-One object of the State Educational Asso- tial quality these laws must become onorons ciation is to effect this desirable end; and and oppressive to a greater or lesser extent, there is issued under its auspices a Journal to a large class of the people. It is even conascertained, the od valorem, system is unques-The Legislature has already recognized tionable the better and more politic system.

nue required of the various species of proporty now taxed

We have not time or room now to elaborate. The principle is correct and we shall wherever, in this broad land, virtue has a ferred stock, by a declaration of dividend for votary, intelligence an admirer, or patriot. The production of dividend for land we shall be principle is correct and we shall be principle is correct and we shall from returning any answer to such a mest over 3,200 acres. The production of dividend for ular influence in the State, and whatever henceforth advocate it.—American (Kinston) sage, other than to acknowledge its receipt.

From the Fayetteville Observer. Sectionalism.

A general grumbling has been indulged in by the Southern Democratic papers that Sp. aker Pennington has appointed Northern men as Chairmen of all the more important ism, infinitely better for the security, the committees. A general grumbling would prosperity, the honor and glory of the State have taken place if he had appointed Southern men. But have they a right to grumble The country may have; but have the Democrats? Without recurring to past years, look to the present Congress, and see the composition of the committees in the Senate and in the House, as furnished in the following extract from the Cleveland Plaindealer, (a Douglas paper we believe):-

THE SENATE COMMITTEES. Foreign Affairs-Mason, of Va. South South Commerce-Clay, of Ala. Post-Office-Yulee, of Fla South Territories-Green, of Mo. South. Naval Affairs-Mallory, of Fla. South Judiciary-Bayard, of Del. South. Dis. of Columbia-Brown, of Miss. THE HOUSE COMMITTEES.

Foreign Affairs-Corwin, of Ohio. Commerce-Washburn, of Ill. North. Post Office and Roads-Colfax, of Ia. North. Territories-Grow, of Pa. North Naval Affairs-Morse, of Me. Judiciary-Hickman, of Pa. North. Dis. of Columbia-Carter, of N. Y. North. The country has some reason to grumble at both these parties. We hope it will and back its grumbling with its votes.

Stormy Times in Mexico.

Americans Expelled from Chihuahua and their Property Unprotected.

St. Louis, Feb. 18. Messrs. McManus and Hickman, Americans, have just arrived from Chihuahua, and confirm the information recently received by

They report the most deplorable condition of affairs. Not only Americans, but the entire foreign population had been expelled eased imagination on the subject of constitu-tional rights, who have brooded so long over eratle force of the Church party, under Do-

> Coren had united with two hundred desperadoes pardoned out of prison by Mira-A desperate battle took place on the plains

> The authorities at the capital in conjunction with the American residents sent to

> Fort Davis for the United States troops, but receiving rio relief, the Americans left the city, leaving a million of dollars worth of property at the mercy of the robbers. Coren, at the head of a thousand men, was

marching against the Capitol.

The Liberals were friendly to the Americans but were unable to afford protection.

Secession .- It is gratifying to see the churches within the borders of Virginia severing Continue; and the friends of the glorious en- equal to those published in the North. He encourage those who have so long labored, if secession should ever take place; and then, their connection with the Northern Conferterprise would fain indulge the hope that ev- asked, with some little surprise, what were under great difficulties and trials, to domes- hard as separation will be, it will be found, ences and attaching themselves to such eccle-A Southern confederacy or a Northern con- with Virginia Institutions. It will be seen Simpson, and begs to request that he will by our Eastville, Northampton correspon. keep his piggs from trespassing on his dence, that two of the Methodist Episcopal grounds. Churhces in Accomac county, have recently absolved all allegiance from the Philadelphia Conference and allied themselves to the Vir- in future, he will not spell pigs with two ginia Confedence. This is as it should be. gees. Neither the Baltimore or Philadelphia Conference ought to exercise the power of sup- and will feel obliged if he add the letter E to plying a single circuit or station within the the last word in the note just received, so as borders of Virginia. We want no John Brown advecates, no Helperite book distributors in this great frontier Southern State. Such men can do harm, and only harm continuly. Conceding that they are entirely neutral and passive on the question of slavery, the simple fact that they are attached to and controlled by Conferences, which have again and again declared slavery to be an evil, will ever cause them to be regarded with suspicion, and render their sojourn in Virginia unpleasant. No man, so regarded, or upon whom, there rests the slightest taint of abolitionism, can now render effective service in his Master's vineyard within Virginia boandaries. Our ministers ought to be wholly above suspicion, and the entire State should be supplied with ministers from either the Virginia or North Carolina Conference. We have always deemed such a course important, but recent developments have rendered it absolutely important .- Pet.

> state that the Democratic members of the their veins, the preponderance being white Senate held another conference on Saturday were by the constitution of 1801, entitled to last, which edutinud more than four hours. exercise the elective franchise; and that no The object of this conference is represented change having been made in this respect by ent resolutions now under discussion in the but one eighth of African blood, and his vote Senate in regard to slavery in the territories having been refused at the Presidential elecwith the view of presenting some general tion of 1856, for that reason alone, therefore, platform which will harmonize the conflicting the Court held that he is entitled to recover views of Democratic Senators upon this sub- for the violation of the right conferred on ject. About half the Senators were oppos- him by the constitution. The decision was ed to adopting any resolution whatever, unanimous. The other pottion exppressed themselvs favorably to those presented by Senator Davis. Senator Brown's resolution, asking leg- Britain through last year was the largest islation by Congress to protect slavery the Territories, found no advocates. Saulsbury moved that it was inexpedient to adopt the resolutions. This motion was supported, it is said, by Senator Clingman and Toombs, and were opposed by Messrs, Gwin, 1858, 3,114,000 bales; in 1859, 3,851,000 On motion of Mr. Rice, the Post Office Co. Bright, Fitch and Lane. Mr. Douglas oppossed the adoption of any resolutions in advance of the meeting of the Charleston Convention. He declared for the Cincinnati platform without change, and argued against egislation in Territories precedent to any action of the Supreme Court. As to the power of the Territorial Legislature most of the Senators said nohting. Senator Green moved, finally, that a committee of five be appointed, to whom all the ressolutions be referred, with power, if deemed expedient, to ing business as a merchant in this place, was report a substitute for the present resolu arrested for forgery by the Sheriff of Davidtions. - National Intelligencer.

An Evasive Answer .- In the Maryland House of Delegates the following letter was Hoover, Esqr., to a note deposited for disrecieved from the Governor, and referred to count in the Bank at Lexington. The offia select comm'ttee:

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Annapolas, Febuary 15, 1860.

To the House of Delegates :- Gentlemen have been informed by a committee of your House that you have adopted an order reci-Union be cemented and made perfect as of the State. To our mind, Mr. Worth makes passed an act which will enable the Boards of great principle of equality is most correct.— nor of Maryland has placed this State in a Influenced by considerations so well calcu- out a strong case in the following statement: County Superintendents of Common Schools An high rate of taxation, where all are taxed false position'ly presenting his congratula-"In my article over Plebs, I attempted to to place it in the hands of every District alike, is really less onerous and oppressive tions to Mr. Pennington. of New Jersey, a than a much lower one on greatly unequal principles, like our present law. This truth distinguished position of speaker of the House will be admitted by all any activities and entering upon the southern part of the State, bordering upon the managers in the several counties, and associative countries, and associative countries c ted with herself committees of ladies and addeclared on the State's preferred million, intendents are authorized to subscribe for a mists. It is also a sure, a more certain basis tee, appointed by the speaker, to inquire of county is in the heart of the Cherokee Navisory committees of gentlemen. This or soon after the rise of the Legislature. This copy for each of the Districts in their respectupon which to depend. It may be urged the Governor wether his congratulations iton, from which the Indians were removed 2 teaspoonsful saleratus; 4 large sponsible and the congratulations in 1996.

Delegates to make such inquiry; and the "Union Consolidated Mining Company" respect which, in my opinion, ought to be four furnaces in use, and four more observed by each department of the gov- construction, to be ready in the spring ernment towards every other, precludes me mining area embraced in its operation THOS. H. HICKS.

Kansas, report the population at 69,950.

FREIGHT FOR EUROPE.-We learn that 10 cars freighted by Newbern merchants and shippers went down yesterday with freight for the vessel now loading at Morehead City for Liverpool.—Newbern Progressil7th.

HARPER'S FERRY EXECUTIONS .- The convicted insurgents, Stevens and Hazlett, will be banged on Friday March 16. They deny guilt and charge prosecuting witnesses with SUDDEN DEATH OF A VIRGINIAN .- Washing-

ton, Feb. 16.-Benj. Rush Floyd, of Wythe county, Va., a brother of the Secretary of War, died suddenly last night from disease of the heart, while packing his trunk to attend the Democratic Convention at Richmond to-day.

Nicholas Longworth has now in his cellar four hundred and sixty thousand bottles of wine. When it is remembered that there are two or three other large manufactures in Cincinnati, some idea may be formed of the extent to which the grape is culti- sion was the publication of a letter from vated in that vicinity.

UNITED STATES TREASURER .- The nomination of Hon. George W. Rowles, of Cleveland, Tennessee, to the office of Treasurer of the United States, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. Samuel Casy, has been confirmed by the Senate. Judge Rowles has long sustained an eminent reputation for ability and honor in his State .- Con-

A Young Lawyer's Motto.-A young member of the bar thought he would adopt a motto for himself, and, after much reflection, wrote in large letters and posted up against the wall the following :- 'Suum Cuique,' which may be translated, Let every one have his retain and defend Venice to the utmost. own.' A country client coming in expressed himself much gratified with the maxim, but and Venetia. In the latter plee the office added, 'You don't spell it right.' 'Indeed! had been attacked by the people then how ought it to be spelt?' The visitor A Turin letter says the tien bet replied, 'Su'em Quick.'

THE COST .- The Senate of Virginia, on Saturday, ordered the payment of the bill for the entertainment given to Hon. C. G. Memminger at the Exchange Hotel. It amounted to just \$933 25. This is all the expence Virginia will incur on account of the disunion scheme of South Carolina except such as is wasted in considering it in the Legislature. Virginia will not appoint Commissioners in furtherance of any such scheme. That's certain.—Pet. Intelligencer.

Hon. A. H. Stephens .- Among the items furnished by letters from Washington we that a large Moorish force had attacked to find the following, which seems to us not right wing of the Spaniards. The forme unlikely to be well founded :-

that Mr. Douglas, failing to secure the nomi- side 2,000. nation at Charleston, from the united opposition of the South against him, will transfer York, was burned in the Mersey on the Ile all the strength he can command in favor of ult. Crew and passengers and a portion Alexander H. Stephens. He will have pow- her cargo was saved. Loss was probably er enough in the Convention to control the \$150,000. nomination of another without being able to | Commercial - Laverpoon, Fel. 2 .- Sales command it for himself."

A NEIGHBORLY CORRESPONDENCE,-Mr. 'Mr. Simpson presents his compliments to

Mr. Thompson, and begs to suggest that, 'Mr. Thompson's respects to Mr. Simpson

to represent Mr. Simpson and lady.' 'Mr. Simpson returns Mr. Thomson's letter unopened-the impertinence it contains

being only equalled by its vulgarity.' A LOVELY YOUNG LADY ROASTED ALIVE .-A truly distressing arcident occurred in Han- ly as to that last named. over county, Va., on Saturday last. Miss contemplate nothing further for Ar zona a Bettie C. Berkely, aged eighteen years, while present than a surveyor gereral and a jed in her mother's chamber, engaged in her ordinary morning vocation, accidentally passed have decided to report a licinestead b near enough for her skirts to ignite, and which will pass the house, but its success quick as thought she was enveloped in a the Senate is not certain. sheet of flames. Mrs. Berkely seized a blanket and endeavored to smother the flames; but no help being at hand, she failed to check the devouring element until her lovely daughter, just budding into womanhood, and who same are practicable. but a moment before was all life and cheerfulness, was completely roasted alive.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE IN ORIO-Columbus, Feb. 16 .- The Supreme Court of Ohio decided the case of Alfred J. Andrews vs. Thomas Millen on Tuesday last. The Court held that per-POLITICAL .- Letters from Washington sons having a mixture of African blood in the consideration of the differ- the constitution of 1801, the plaintiff having

The Consumption of Cotton.—The average distribution of Cotton.—The average distribution convention Congress will no deals rage weekly consumpton of cotton in Great ever known, being 44,120 bales per week, 43,520 in 1856. The crop of American cotton in 1856 (year ending September 1st) was 3,- en the channel of St. Clair Flats, was made bales; and the deliveries at the ports already mittee were instructed to consider the expe show a sufficient increase to indicate a crop for the current year of not less than 4.400. 000 bales-the largest crop yet known. England will take about fifty-six per cent. of the crop; our Northern manufactures about seventeen per cent; and nearly all of the re- dent, transmitting four memorial of citizen maining twenty-seven per cent. will be taken on the eastern slope of the Rock

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY .- S. J. Piggott, doson county, on Sunday night last, and lodged in Lexington jail. He is accused of forging the names of Col. Wm. Henderson and Chas cers of the bank suspected there was something wrong, from the similarity of hand writing in the signatures, and took the precaution to write to the endorsers, who denied all knowledge of the matter, whereupon, he was arrested. These are the facts as we have gathered them; we sincerely hope that investigation may place the affair in a different and more favorable light .- High Point

TENNESSEE COPPER MINES-The copper discontinued, under the confident assurance that the active and efficient co-operation of In the report of the Board of Directors, July that the active and efficient co-operation of In the report of the Board of Directors, July spent in each district? Ought not the Com- that the active and efficient co-operation of In the report of the Board of Directors, July spent in each district? Ought not the Com- that the active and efficient co-operation of In the report of the Board of Directors, July spent in each district? Ought not the Com- that the active and efficient co-operation of In the report of the Board of Directors, July spent in each district? Ought not the Com- that the active and efficient co-operation of In the report of the Board of Directors, July spent in each district? Ought not the Com- that the active and efficient co-operation of In the report of the Board of Directors, July spent in each district? Ought not the Com- that the active and efficient co-operation of In the report of the Board of Directors, July spent in each district? Ought not the Com- that the active and efficient co-operation of In the report of the Board of Directors, July spent in each district? Ought not the Com- that the active and efficient co-operation of In the report of the Board of Directors, July spent in each district? Ought not the Com- that the confidence and while the report of the Board of Directors, July spent in each district? Ought not the Com- that the confidence and while the report of the Board of Directors, July spent in each district? In the certain species of property will then pay that the report of the Board of Directors, July spent in each district? In the certain species of property will then pay the certain species of property will th

tons, equal to 580 tons pure copper, worth Population of Kansas.—St. Louis, Feb. least \$250,000. The yield this year is extended to double that of the last. A first a 5.—The official returns of the assessors of Anual dividend is to be declared pays. Xansas, report the population at 69,950.

July 1, 1860. The "Polk County Con Company," organized in New purchased mines, and is preparing for open tion on an extensive scale.

From the Fayetteville Oh Trees Later from Europe.

PORTLAND, Feb. 14. The fine ship Bohemion, with Livern dates to the first, and telegraphed dates the second, has arrived.

The London Times says, the proposal Great Britain, instead of starding out the Rosario Channel, and the shole grou slands, as against Hero Channe a third of nel is proposed, which gives and Juan England, and all others to the America overnment. The United States, says limes, will also be asked to give as whole of certain headland, which the form ninth parallel now cuts in two!

Pope to the Archbishop, stating his mulive for refusing to accept the advice of the Em The Paris Bourse was greatly depres

been suppressed. The cause of the sur

ed, owing to Napoleon's breach with

The Paris Univers, a popula

A party hostile to the accession of Say had made a demonstration at Chambe and asked the Governor whet fer it was intention of the King of Sartinia to co Savoy to France. The Governor repl that the King would not willingly

Numerous arrests had been made Venice. The authorities informed the p ple that it was the intention of Austria A state of siege was expected in Hungar

A Turin letter says the tien between dinia and Central Italy were drawing clos-The question of defeat or amexation was being discussed. It is expected that the deputies of Central Italy will recide as

jects of Victor Emanuel and take seats in the Parliament at Turin. The Hungaria Protestant association had lef. Vienna with out an audience with the Emperor, the latter refusing to receive the reexcept as prvate individuals. The Hungarians demand ded a restoration of all the rights and printeges of their church. One side or the other must yield, or a violent struggle ensue. The last news from the Mirocco war

were repulsed. The Spaniar is then car-"It is now underestood in political circles ried the Moorish positions. Loss on each The Ship Endymion, ready to sail for New

cotton for three days past, amount to 30,000 bales; market opened firm at last quota tions, but clos quiet, in co advance in Bank rates. The stimated sal of Wednesday and Thursday were 15,000 bales, and at the closing, holders were offer ing freely, but there was no change in prices, although the article hic an upward tendency. Flour quiet. Rosin firm at 4s 5d and 4s 6d. Spirits Turpon ine firm at

Latest from Washington.

Feb. 19.—The House comp ittees on terr tories have under consideration the subje of providing territorial, governments for N vada, Pike's Peak and Decota and bills it said will be reported in these cial district. The committee on agriculta

The friends of protection ale confident committee of ways and meah will soon r port a bill imposing specific duties in the place of ad valorem duties wherever th Those who have closely

Those who have closely scrutinized the subject say the members of the House at almost equally divided on the diestion of the franking privilege, and the preponderance feeling is against its abolition The House committee on the will, at an early day, give Mr. Hiles, of Sont Carolina, a hearing on the subject of rester

ing to the steamer Isabel the regular ma

service between Charleston which is strongly arged by merchants Charleston, Savannah, Key West and New There is some talk of a recess of Congre in the spring for a fortnight, to make suc changes in the hall of Representatives may be agreed upon, and it if how probab

that the proposed recess will be so timed to embrace the period of the Charlester Feb. 20.—Senate—On motion of Mr. Ha mond a resolution was adopted to adjust

On motion of Mr. Rice, the Post Office Con

diency of a revision of the Postal laws. A joint resolution from the House, propriating \$10,000 to inaugurate the Was ington Monument, passed-ayer 38, noes l A message was received from the Pres

and .ecommending such protection for then as the exigencies of their condition requir A message was received from the House announcing the death of Hon. William O. Goode. Messrs. Hunter and Clay deliver appropriate culogies, and after the adoption of the customary resolutions, the Senate ad-

House .- Mr. Lovejoy endens red, but fai ed, to introduce a resolution a committee of enquiry upon the nect of el pelling Abolitionists from

States, The Committee of Ways and ted a bill for the repair and completion of for tifications, amounting in total to'\$6,000,000, including \$11,000 roe, and \$75,000 for fort Calhon

Mr. Pryor anounced the de Goode, and eulogies were delivered by Messr

OLD MAIDS' CAKE .-- 1} pints Satter-milk ?

EDITED BY

S. SHERWOOD .::: JAMES A. LONG. GREENSBOROUCH .

reiday,:::: February 24, 1860.

Notice to Subscribers.

. Settlers who find a cross mark on their papers are 4.3 that their names will be erased from the mail 4 in fact wicks thereafter, unless payment of subpart be made before that time. Those who do not sthe exact amount of their indebtedness, can send what they suppose they owe, adding on the advance at, and a receipt, with a statement of the account.

Guilford County Court.

the County Court for this county is in session this on Monday, the usual annual county business e depatched, resulting as follows : Special Court.

Peter Adams, Chairman Jed H Lindsay, Anselm Reid. 2 W. Field, Eli Smith.

Orphan's Court. Jesse Benbow. Nathan Hiatt.

Abner Apple. Finance Committee.

Jet H. Lindsay, Peter Adams, Andrew Weatherly.

County Surveyors. William Wiley. John Stewart. Treasurer of Public Buildings. James Sloan.

Frederick Fentress.

A. E. D. Tatum,

Dr. J. A. McLean,

Cyrus J. Wheeler.

1.10

1.90

Superintendents of Common Schools. Nathati Hight. J. W. Field, Br. E. Smith. L W. Sammers.

M. S. Sherwood, Mars D. Young. John Corsbie. Wardens of the Poor. James Sloan. Wm. M. Mebane. Joseph Hoskins, Abner Apple, Ablathar Vickrey, Joshna Clapp.

Tues ale is last year, as follows :

Taxes \$100 val Land totic Buildings.... natic Asylem...... 2 d State Taxes

New Judges.

Te Governor and Council have appointed George and Jr., of Wilson, to take the place of Judge oft, in the 2nd Judicial Circuit, and James W. Osat Charlotte, to take the place of Judge Cald-

Ur Howard is quite a young man, said to possess retable talents. Those who are acquainted with him, to has the mental capacity, by proper application, ske a very creditable Judge. The general impresappears to be however, that he desired the Judgas a stepping stone to some other office. He is a

r. Usborne is an able lawyer, and stands high in the eslen as such. He will, we doubt not, be acceptato the bar and people generally. In politics he is a

Patent Office Seeds.

We learn that our members of Congress daily receive artions for Patent Office Seeds. We therefore s reason again to say that there are no seeds to be abutel from the Patent Office this year, Congress ag failed to make any appropriation for that pur-

ell explain why new members cannot send many and to their constituents during their first ses-

Earper's Ferry Committee.

S. F. Senate, on Wednesday of last week, Mr from the Harper's Ferry Committee, offered a in directing the Sergeant-at-Arms to bring to of the Senate as guilty of contempt, F. B. San-In Brown, jr., and James Redpath, who, hav es duly summoned, has failed to appear. The has was adopted without debate: yeas 46, nays tays were Messrs. Bingham, Hale, Sumner, ats. It Toombs had been a Whig, and thus in company with such Black Republicans as the, he would, ere this, been denounced in a democratic aspirant for the Presidency, or at ening to be put on the Douglas ticket for Vice ent. his vote is all right; not a single objection = 10 it by the Southern democracy.

Hobson's Choice.

Spears from the Charlotte Democrat, that Mr. Os twested the appointment of Judge, because no under great obligation to the Editor ficeive that appointment.

Mr. Scott's Address.

bery able and eliquent address on the subjec-It is our intention shortly, to lay this address be readers of the Patriot; but at present, our cupied with matters deeply interesting to the \$24 we cannot just now, make room for a proa of such great length.

A Deserved Compliment. Magistrates of Guilford, on Monday last, re-Peter Adams Chairman of the Special Court, by and impartiality shown in the discharge of his to the presiding officer of the Court.

** Lat the obituary notice of Wm. Donnell, have been printed 64.

The Franking Privilege.

On Wednesday of last week, the Senate passed, year 54, nays 2, (Hempbill of Texas, and Wilkinson, of Minnesota,) a bill, abolishing the franking privilege, as fol-

Be it enacted, Ac., That all laws by which any person or persons are authorized to send or receive any maila-ble matter free of postage be and the same are hereby repealed: Provided. That this act shall apply to no perons to whom the franking privilege may have been granted by name. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That this act shall take effect from and after the 15th day of April, A. D.

On Friday, this bill was taken up in the House. discussed, and referred to a select committee. Its fate is considered doubtful.

Virginia Democratic State Convention.

A Democratic State Convention has just been held in and although they failed to carry their resolution, they the "irrepressible conflict" on the other. claim the victory.

Whig State Convention.

This body met in Raleigh on Wednesday of this week; but we have no information of its praceedings at the times of going press. A number of delegates have passed on down from the West, and we hope that there has been a full Convention. In our next we shall probably be able to report proceedings in full.

Poligamy in Utah.

A bill has been introduced into the House, to punish poligamy in the Territories. Such a law should certainly be passed, and enforced; but such a law would be in opposition to the democratic doctrine of Squatter Sovereignty and the Cincinnati Platform.

The Country Gentleman.

We call the attention of our readers to the Advertise ment of the "Country Geutleman," in another column. It is an excellent agricultural and literary paper. We will take pleasure in forwarding subscriptions to it.

Post Office Deficiency Bill.

The Mail Contractors throughout the country, will be glad to learn that the Post-office Deficiency Bill has finally passed both Houses of Congress, received the President's sanction, and is now a law.

new We have just learned that the notice of the marriage of Mr. McLean and Miss Webb at Morehead City, published in our issue of the 10th, was a heax .-We regret that there is any one, in this christian land, the scoundrel out, and expose him to public contempt.

Judge Shepperd.

Judge Shepperd has resigned, to take effect on the 28th of May, the close of his circuit. His successor will not be appointed till after that time.

Mr. Gilmer has given notice in the House, of his intention to introduce "a bill to do equal justice to like diseases, is to the proprietors a source of unalloyall the States."

The Press.

The N. C. University Magazine, for Febuary is ornamented with a very good likeness of the Hon. J. C. that it cannot but prove a great cure to the afflicted, Dobbin, with an interesting sketch of his life, by James | and impart vitality to the thorough system. Banks, Esq. It contains also a continuation of the War of the Regulation, by the Hon. D. L. Swain, and other interesting articles.

The North Carolina Journal of Education, for Febuary hes been received. It is well gotten up, and is a valuable work for the purpose intended. Price S1 a year. Godey's Ludy's Book, for March is on our table. As

usual, rich in beauty and interest. Terms \$3 a year or the Lady's Book and Patriot \$4. The Southern Field and Fireside, is a new Agricul-

tural and Family paper, published at Augusta, Ga. Terms \$2 a year in advance. The paper is large, and CURES SICK HEADACHE beautifully printed in quarto form,-James Gardner, CURES JAUNDICE

The American Cotton Pleater and Soil of the South, is a monthly Magazine, devoted to Agriculture, Horticulture, Methanic Arts, Science, and Literature. It is er get but few documents until the second ses- at \$3 a year. At present, it contains 48 large Maga as the larger portion of the documents are printed | zines pages of reading matter, but is soon to have 16 adde to it, making 64 pages of reading matter besides the four pages of cover. From the No. before us, (Feb ruary No.) we judge it to be a valuable publication.

> For the Greensborough Patriot. To the Memory of Abraham F. Morehead: Sweet Poet of Dan, once so bnoyant and bright

Your music is near me, e'en now while I write: Every rock, every hill, every cascade and tree, Would speak if they could rich volumes for thee-Twas here in thy youth, in Life's early span, You roamed full of glee, "mid the Blue Hills of Dans See the tall moving poplars, how gently they bend, As if mourning the absence of Poet and friend, But though thou art gone, though thy spirit hath fled, Fond memory will linger, round the names of the ALASCO.

Written while seated near the "Wide-Mouth" Falls

For the Greensberough Patriot. MESSRS. EDITORS: The condition of our National

Legislature at this time, demonstrates most conclusively, the entire correctness of the opinions we have long entertained, and frequently expressed-that the whole tendency of sectionalism, as advocated by small politifirm and impartial purpose, "to promote the general welso far as they have acted for some time past, that "most men's heads had been intoxicated with imaginations of

move in the right direction in almost every State and unfailing, and ample and indispensible bulwark against

a world in arms, and combined for our overthrow.

It is true the people in this section, have been list ening for years, to the harsh and sepulchral croakings of the disunionists in one direction, and to the black and malignant mutterings of the abolitionists in the other; and more recently, they have had a bloody foretaste of the legitimate results of the infernal doctrines of the "irrepressible conflict," but for none of these things, with the condign fate of John Rrown and his confede rates, as an example before the country, are they willing just now, to cut themselves adrift from the freest and best Government ever youch-safed to mankind, and put themselves under the care and guidance of men whose in as vote; a compliment well deserved, for his conduct as Representatives of the people, has shown for years, that they possess none of that spirit of moderation and forbearance, "and concession and compromise," which animated and guided the statesmen and patriots, who founded our incomparable political system, and which thed last week, his age is stated to have been 94; according to all experience, is an essential pre-requisite to the happiness and prosperity of a State.

It may be true also, as we admit without hesitation, that the Government, as administered from time to time. may have failed to dispense equally, at all times, to all us, the benign blessings anticipated and intended by its founders. But we never can admit for one moment, that these failures have resulted from any flaw or fault in the system itself, and candor requires that we should charge it home to its true source—the general partisan corruption and profligacy of our present Rulers, and which most happily for the people, can be remedied in due time, by an independent and peaceful exercise of their constitutional duty and power at the ballot-box by voting down all disturbers of the national peace, of whatever section or color, on whatever subject-and by voting up men who are good and true, in a comprehensive, national and conservative sense.

And now as we have referred to the high mission of the great Union and People's party, we would suggest with due deterence to all whom it may concern," the names of Washington Hunt, of New York, and John A. Richmond, Va. The session lasted three days, amidst Gilmer, of North Carolina, as our favorite standard-beargreat excitement and bitterness between the Hunter ers in the approaching contest, in behalf of the people, and Wise men, though it is thought that the latter got and old fashioned patriotism, against the monstrous folly the better of the fight. Wise's friends fought hard to of disunionism on the one hand, and the same thing as pass a resolution of preference for him for President, embodied in a more insolent shape, in the doctrines of ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

Stokes county, N. C., Jan. 25th, 1860.

MARRIAGIES.

MARRIED,-At Bloomington, Guilford county, the 16th instant, by C. Tomlinson, Esq., Mr. WM STACK and Miss POLLY MORGAN. On the same day, by the same, Mr. SWAIM THOM-

On the 8th of January, by Wm. Gilbreath, Esq., Mr WALTER A. GARDNER and Miss RACHEL LAY-TON-all of Guilford.

AS and Miss RACHEL FRAZER-all of Davidsen

DEPAYERS.

DIED,-In Camden, Alabama, of Typhoid fever NATHAN J. MASSEY, a citizen of Rockingham Co. N. C., aged 24 years.

DIED,-Very suddenly, in this county, on the 11th instant, WM, COBLE, in the 62d year of his age .-The deceased had been for many years a member of the Lutheran Church. He leaves a family, together with a large circle of friends, to mourn their loss. N. C. Presbyterian please copy.

DIED,-At Jamestown, Guilford county, N. C., on the 16sh instant, after a painful illness of six years duration, DAVID LINDSAY, aged 66 years. The removal of so good a man, is deeply and widely

felt. The bereavement is not confined to his own affectionate family and relatives. A feeling of sadness and loneliness pervades the community in which he had lived more than forty years, and where he left no enemy, but many friends.

Having in the prime of life become firmly establish-

ed in the faith and doctrines of Christianity, he has long lived an exemplary member of the Presbyterian branch of the Christian Church. His walk has been mean enough to practice such a hoax. We hope to find consistent, his life upright, and his end we reverently N. C. Presbyterian please copy.

Special Votices.

The use of Dr. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, for Dyspepsia, Flatulence, Heaviness of the Stomach, or any other like affection, is second to none in America or abroad. To be able to state confidently that the "Bitters" are a certain cure for dyspepsia and ed pleasure. It removes all morbid matter from the stomach, purifies the blood, imparts renewed vitality to the nervous system, giving it the tone and energy so indispensible for the restoration of health. The numerous acknowledgements of its superior excellence and beneficent results, have assured the proprietors Ber See advertisement in another column.

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See advertisement, 2m75

CURES BILIOUS ATTACKS

A ly on hand, a large supply of Lightning Rods, of my own manufacture, of the most improved style. Persons by addressing the subscriber at Rich Fork, Davidson county, can have their orders filled at short

notice. (75feb1860tf) JACKSON SULLIVAN. MONEY CAN BE MADE.—being desirous M of quitting the Grocery business, I wish to sell, WHOLESALE, my present stock, consisting of a large variety of the purest and best Liquors, Confectionaries, &c. Any person wishing to go into this business can get a bargain by calling on me at an early day, as I am disposed to sell on very reasonable terms. JAMES F. PEARCE.

I UMBER! Lumber!! - Having purchased the STEAM SAW MILLS situated a few miles West of Thomasville, and formerly belonging to Dr. R. W. Glenn, I am prepared to fill, on short notice, all Red Dutch, for pickling. orders for LUMBER of every description. All persons who are now indebted to me for Lumber, are hereby notified not to pay the same except to myself or | Fine early London. my order, and not to J. K. Bond. All orders for Lum- Large late Asiatic. ber addressed to meat Thomasville, Davidson county, North Carolina, will be promptly attended to. VALENTINE CROTTS.

DUNAWAY.—Rana vay on the 1st of January, 1860, a colored apprentice by the name of SAM-UEL BASS. Said negro is about 18 years old, bright mulatto, long, straight bair, height about 5 feet 8 inch es, weighing about 140 lbs. He wore off a suit of Northern Kersey goods. A reward of \$5.00 will be Curled, or peppergrass. given for his apprehension and confinement in Greens-boro jail. All persons are forwarned from harboring or employing said negro, as the law will be enforced against any who may thus offend. DIANA ARMFIELD.

TALUABLE LAND for Sale. - HAVING resolved on leaving the State, I offer for sale my valuable plantation, situated about two miles North of Lexington, and near the road leading from Lexington to Salem. The tract contains about 246 acres, and is well suited to the growing of Tobacco. It also contains a large quantity of very valuable MEADOW land. The improvements consist of a large and good Dwelling House, good Barn, and all other necessary out-buildings. Persons desirous of purchasing a good farm, near a pleasant village, and near a Railroad, would do well to call and see for themselve VALENTINE SOWERS.

D. G. GRAHAM, The Barber, respectrough, that he has permanent y located here, and earnestly solicits a call. He lathers with the finest Soap, and shaves with the keenest Razors.

Come one, come all. And give the Barber a call.

He is the most reserved, modest Barber that has ever asked for custom in these parts; but assures the public of his ability to give satisfaction, after nine years experience. Ye of the bearded cheek and hairyhute chin, stop here, within he dwells; long has he been a Professor of the tonsorial art. Shampooing and hair-cutting done in the best manner. Call at his roo opposite the new court-house. 3m75feb1860 D. G. GRAHAM

ARGE SALE OF STOCKS.-NOTICE IS A hereby given that on the 27th day of Third Month. 1860, being on third day of Superior Couct week in the town of Asheborough in Randolph county, N. C., will be sold at Public Sale, upon a credit of six months the following STOCKS belonging to the estate of Samuel Hill, deceased, to wit: 68 shares in the Union Manufacturing Company, in Randolph county. 34 Shares of Stock in the Cape Fear Navigation Com-

19 Shares in the Fayetteville and Western Plank Road Company. ALSO. On the 22d day of 4th month, 1860, being third day Superior Court week in the town of Greensborough in Guilford county, N. C., will be sold at Public Sale on a credit of six months,

62 Shares of Stock in the Bank of Cape Fear, and 26 Shares in the Farmers Bank of North Carolina. Bond and security will be required of the purchas-NATHAN B. HILL. 8w75 2d mo. 22d1860. Administrator.

merican Hotel, opposite Independence Hall, Chestnut Street, between Fifth and Sixth, Phila- to accommodate a large family. Apply soon. Terms, \$1.50 per day. 74-2m Dec. 9

Storiety only

NORFOLK FLOUR MARKET. REPORTED BY ROWLAND & REYNOLDS, WHOLESALE GROCERS

NORFOLK, February 11. Receipts from North Carolina still continue light, and our market has shown but little change during the past month. With a moderately active market, sales during he week have been readily made at \$6 cash for Superfine. \$6 50 cash for Extra. \$7 to \$7 25 for Fam Stock of both North Carolina and Virginia light for the

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10 P. WEIR, Treasurer. shall the present season take measures to satisfy the Southern Merchants that a Home Market, is equal if not superior to any at the North. Our facilities are unsurpassed by any house in the trade, here or else where, and we shall, as heretofore, conduct our business upon just and liberal principles.
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A. P. Sperry, of North Carolina, with GRAYDON, McCREERY & CO, importers and wholsale dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, &c., No. 41 Barclay street, and 46 Park Place. (will remove in July next to the Appleton buildings, Broadway,) New York.

Our stock will be complete by the 1st February, and under the supervision of our Mr. McCreery (recently Shepherd & McCreery, Charleston, S. C.) will comprise every description of goods in our line, adapted to the Southern and South-Western trade. Merchants visiting New York are respectfully invi-

ted to give us a call. feb17-ly I mportant Notice !- GREAT EXCITEMENT Having on hand a large assortment of ready-made CLOTHING, we shall this day commence selling our entire stock at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, to make room for our spring supplies. Persons in need of anything in our line, will find it greatly to their ad-

vantage to give us a call immediately, as the whole stock must be sold. We have on hand a good supply of OVER COATS, SACK AND FROCK COATS, can be bought any where. Call soon, or you will miss some great bargains. H. SACKERMAN & CO. At Tate's Corner, opposite the Court House.

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CARROT. Long Orange. Large white Belgian CELERY. White Solid

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first rate new Buggy for Sale, low W. J. McCONNEL. Dec. 20, 1858. Large lot of Tanner's Oil, just to A hand and for sale, low for cash November, 1858. W. J. McCONNEL.

of for sale by Nor Sale or Rent .- The subscriber will sell or rent on reasonable terms two excellent brick dwellings, pleasantly located on West Market street. One of the buildings contains eight large rooms with a fire place in each, and all the necessary out buildings

LOVER SEED!-Fresh and Clean,

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540 ACRES OF VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.—Having determined to move West, I offer for sale my valuable lands, situated 6 miles East of Lexington—one mile of the N C R Road, and 4½ miles from Thomasville 1 epot. 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 Corn. There is on the premises 20 acres of good meadow, and a valuable orchard. The improvements are desirable. Said lands will be sold privately, and if not disposed of before the 1st of December, 1860, will be sold at public sale. For further information address the subscriber at Rich Forl, P. O., Davidson county, P. S.—I would take in exchange for the above tract of Land YOUNG NEGROES, at fair prices.

jan17tf W. F. H. WM. F. HENDERSON.

NEW GOODS FOR FALL AND WINter, 1859.—The undersigned, thankful for the liberal patronage bestowed upon them during the past season, beg leave to announce to their friends and the public, that they are now receiving a complete Stock of every thing usually found in a Gents' Furmishing Store. Besides' a carefully selected stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, we would call special attention to our large lot of GLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, &c., &c., which for variety, beauty and durability, cannot be surpa sed, and which we will make up at short notice, in the latest styles, and at oderate prices.

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

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 parti-

cipate in its profits, not only upon the premiums paid in, but also on a large and in reasing deposite capital kep in active operation.

A dividend of 67 P 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, or

Greensborough, N. C., June 11, 1858. 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 sewell 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 merch ints 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 OYSTER SALOON.— he subscriber is pleased

to inform the citizens of Freensborough, that he has opened his OYSTER SALOON on St. Carolina and shipped to all parts of the United States opposite Weatherly's store, and next door to Parker's Harness Shop, near the old stand of Rankin & McLean, where FRESH FISH, and FRESH OYSTERS, either done good work for twelve years, and have not been in the shell or otherwise, can be had at all times, ei- out of order one day. ther by the WHOLESALE or RETAIL. Oysters will be served up at all times, in every variety of forms to the N. C. State Fairs, except one, (when it was not exsuit the taste of customers. Ajvariety of other articles will also be kept constantly on hand—such as Cigars, her Flouring Interest by which she can compete with

The subscriber, when not in the Eastern part of the ent kinds of Smut Machines have been thrown out to State himself, will always have an agent there, so that | make raom for this, among them Yarboro's, Howlett's, he will have constantly on hand a supply of Fresh Fish Smith's, Springer's, Grimes's, Barrett's, Walker's, E. J. WADE. and Oysters. (jan20ti)

VALUABLE HOTEL PROPERTY FOR remove to the country, offers at PRIVATE SALE his large and commodious HOTEL in the town of Wentworth, the county-seat of Rockingham. This hotel is situated on a lot of some five or six acres near the Court House, most of which is in a high state of cultivation. There is on the premises all the necessary Address, 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 converence, 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. If not disposed of previously, the above property will be sold at public sale on Tuesday of February Court, 1860. For further information ap-

(3mdec9) T. W. PATTERSON NIEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!-Just received, and now opening, at my old stand at Summerfield, a fresh supply of new and beautiful Goods suitable for the spring trade,—consisting of Dry Goods Groceries, Hardware, Cutlery, and Queensware, and a general variety of all such Goods as are usually found a country store. The above Goods having been purchased in Philadelphia and New York, will be sold cheap 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 Coods.

W. H. BRITTAIN. April 1, 1859. TALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. - THE subscriber having determined to remove to Pittsrough, offers for sale his Valuable Plantation, situated three-and-a-half miles North East of Greensboraugh, and one mile from Buffalo Church, containing 212 acres. The improvements are good and valuable. Persons desirous of purchasing are referred to James Sloan, Esq., of Greensborough CYRUS K. CALDWELL.

NOTICE.—The subscriber still continues to keep up his SMITH SHOP at the William P. Causey old stand, half a mile from Dr. Glenn's, in the southeast part of Guilford, where he i now ready, with two good SMITHS, to do any kind of SMITHING common ly done in a country shop—such as ironing Buggies, Wagons, and all kinds of plain work, horse shoeing, &c., on as reasonable terms as it can be done any where in this part of the country. THOMAS CAUSEY.

jan10-68-1y OTICE .- Ranaway from the subscriber on the 14th of January, 1860, a bound boy named JAS. WADE, about 17 years-well grown. He wore off a suit of Jeans clothes and cloth cap. He stole some ten or twelve dollars in money from me the night he left. I will give a reward of FIVE DOLLARS for his confinement in the Jail at Greensborough, N. C. WM. S. COLSON. Raleigh Standard copy 3 times and forward

ecount to this office. SPRING, 1860 !-JOHN H. SPOONER, No. 249 Market street, Philadel Shia, has now in story 249 Market street, Philadel thia, has now in store a full assortment of Men's and brys' Fur, Wool, Panama, Leghorn and Straw HATS, Bloomers, artificial Flowers. Ruches, &c., to which the attention of his North Carolina friends is particularly invited, either by

T COST FOR CASH .- The subscriber hav A ing bought the entire interest of J. A. AMIS in the firm of COLE & AMIS, now offers his entire STOCK OF DRY GOOCS AT COST FOR CASH. All persons indebted to the firm of Cole & Amis must come and settle, as the books

must be closed. (72feb1)

OTICE .- I will furnish the best quality of Doub le, Water Proof Boots, also Light Pump Sole and French Channell Boots, cheap. Ering the cash. Positively all arrearages must be paid up. February 2nd, 1860. He cannot do business unless le can have his mon v. (72) H. H. BADY. (72) WANTED-an active YO NG MAN to travel

B. L. COLE.

W. J. McCONNEL. November 1, 1859. NOTICE.—The firm of COLE & AMIS is this day dissolved by mutual consent 72feb1

\$50 Sewing Machine made. A very liberal

the State of North Carolina, and sell the best

Coffee, Sugar, Teas, Spices and Cheese November, 1858. W. J. McCONNEL. Large stock of Ladles Extension & HOOP SKIRTS, just received, from 75 cents to counties.

Just received and for Sale, low for

WE TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN announcing to our old friends and custo that we are receiving a very large and well selected STOCK of FALL and WINTER CLOTHING. comprising the latest and most elegant styles of Coats, Pants and Vests. Also, a fine stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods, Shirts, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Knives, Pistols, Walking-canes; a good stock of Watches; in fact, everything usually found in a large

CLOTHING EMPORIUM. We cheerfully present our goods for inspection, with the most perfect confidence in our extensive preparations to give satisfaction to all who may tavor us with We boldly defy competition, not only in the assortment, but in the GREAT Bar-gains and inducements we can offer to our customers. Our stock for the approaching Winter is large, and cannot be surpassed; and having been bought of the largest houses North for cash, we can positively sell at LOWER PER CENT, than any other establish-

ment in the same trade.

Thanking our friends, customers, and the public in general, for past tavors, we hope for a continuance of the same, assuring them that they shall receive the Best Bargains to be had in this country.

Greensborough, Sept., 1859, VORTH CAROLINA FOUNDRY AND

FRERCKS & RAEDER, Successors to N. BOYDEN & SON, will continue to manufacture and keep on hand all AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS made heretofore. A full assortment of Cultivators Straw and Feed-Cutters Seed-Sowers. Threshers, Cider and Sugar Mills.
Thresher and Separaters, They also manufacture
SHAFTING AND MACHINERY for Grist Mills, Cir-

cular and Vertical Saw Mills, Gold, Copper and Silver Mines, Tobacco Presses and Fixtures, &c., &c., IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS, Forgings and FINISHED WORK of every description made to order, and warranted in every respect. Repairs of every description of MACHINERY done at short notice. Salisbury, N. C., Jan. 2, 1860.

TORDAN HOUSE .- THE PUBLIC ARE hereby notified that the JORDAN HOUSE, in the town of Greensboreugh, is now open for the accommodation of the traveling public. The House is pleasantly situated one square North East of the court house ; is large and commodious, and the table is supplied with the best of every thing that a plentiful market can afford. The Omnibus which is always at the station on the arrival of the CARS, will convey passengers to the **Jordan House**. Single persons, or those with families, can be accommodated with boarding either by the week or month. Large and well supplied STABLES are attached to the Hotel, and good ostlers will always be on hand. Prices reasonable, and every effort made, and attention given, to make customers comfortable, and agreeably situated. March 25, 1859.

DREMIUM SHOES .- The shoes on exhibition at our Union Fair last week by C. M. & G. Lines have already been noticed. The following is the Report of the committee thereon: port of the committee thereon:

and take pleasure in pronouncing them superior to the to the system, Ladies should by shoes made by Winter, or any shoes of the same kind ever before seen in this market. The committee would your physician, who, if he is acquainted with the vi also call the attention of the public to the ladies shoes tues of the Bitters, will recommend their use in all OOK TO THE INTEREST OF THE 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 masufacturing shoe

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 nothing by sending their orders to Thomasville .- Newbern Address C. M. & G. LINES. Thomasville, N C.

NO. A. M'MANNEN'S CELEBRATED IM-Carolina, and shipped to all parts of the United States. 1,500 of these Machines have been sold in North Carolina and the adjoining States, many of which have This MACHINE received the First Premium at all

Brower's, Lawrence's, Henley's, and others. In no case has this Machine been thrown out to make room for a better one. It is WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS. Liberal reductions will be made to MILL OWNERS who have used my MACHINE and wish them changed. The Public are cautioned against Imposition in Ma-

chines, Gotten up in Imitation of McMannen's Machines. None genuine unless having my Card attached. JNO. A. MCMANNEN. jan18-3m70 Sauth Lowell, Orange Co., N. C. CUSHINGS & BAILEY, WHOLESALE BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS

No. 262 Baltimore Street, opposite Hanover, BALTIMORE, MD., Are prepared to offer to the Country trade, Goods in their line, at prices that will compare favorably with those of any other market. Their Stock of School, Law, Medical and Miscellaneous Books is large and well selected.

A large and varied assortment of Foreign and American Stationery can always be found at their establish Books of different styles of their own manufacture .-Having a Bindery connected with their Store they are at all times, able, at short notice, to fill orders for

Blank Books, ruled to any pattern, or of any desired style of Binding. Orders, received by mail, will meet with prompt at-You are requested to call and examine our Stock and Prices before purchasing.

TOTION HOUSE.—ALMOST EXCLUSIVELY engaged in the SOUTHERN TRADE. CUMMINGS & CO., Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Hosiery, Gloves, The most competent teachers have been secured and FANCY GOODS, No. 321 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA. C. & Co., are now receiving their SPRING STOCK

of Fancy Goods, Notions, &c., selected with great care, and with special reference to the SOUTHERN TRADE, to which the attention of their House has been directed since its establishment. The most liberal terms will be continued their Southern customers. The attention of buyers visiting the Northern

their STOCK. SPRING IMPORTATION-1860. RIBBONS, MILLINERY AND STRAW GOODS. ARMSTRONG, CATOR & CO. IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF RIBBONS, BONNET SILKS AND SATINS

Velvets, Ruches, Flowers, Feathers,

STRAW BONNETS, FLATS, &c. No. 237 and Lofts of 239 Baltimore Street BALTIMORE, MD. Offer a Stock unsurpassed in the United States in va riety and cheapness. Orders solicited and prompt attention given.

TERMS, 6 months, six per cent. off for cash, 4mpdjan27 QOOTS AND SHOES. - JAMES KIRKMAN has removed his Boot and Shoe Shop to the room on South Elm Street, one door North of the Savings Bank, and nearly opposite Sloan's Store, where Boots and Shoes of a superior quality and latest fashion, can be had cheap. He warrants his work; and the materials used shall be as good as can be found in any Shop

Orders for Double Water-Proof, and Pump-sole Boot promptly filled. He solicits a call from his friends. and the public generally. He hopes that his long experience and close attention will ensure entire satisfac tion. Greensboro', Jan. 27, 1860 THE PARTNERSHIP Heretofore ex-

North or South

isting between SAMUEL STEVENSON, SMITH BOWEN and DANIEL M. ZIMMERMAN, having been dissolved by the death of Samuel Stevenson, the undersigned will continue the DRY GOODS JOBBING BUSINESS under the firm of SMITH BOWEN & CO.

at the same stand, No. 53 North 3rd St., Philadelphia

SMITH BOWEN,

DANIEL M ZIMMERMAN,

E. F. WATSON

Formerly of Lincolnton, N. C. 3m72jan21 WATSONVILLE FEMALE SEMINA-RY .- The next session of this school will com mence the First Monday in January, 1860, and continu for five months. We have in our employ a full corps of teachers, and no pains will be spared to promote the advancement of young ladies who may patronize us.

CASH, a large stock of Groceries: Consisting of A. J. HALE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ASHE-BOKO, N. C .- (Office in the Court House,) will practice his profession in Randolph and the adjoining

I TOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTER'S.

or the cure of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Nausea, Flori lency. Loss of Appetite, or any Bilious Completies arising from a morbid inaction of the Stomach or Hotel ele, producing Cramps, Disentery, Colic, Cholera Me-In view of the fact that every member of the hun n 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 knowledge or

exercise or common sense, they may be able so to reig-ulate their habits of diet, and with the assistance of a good tonic secure permanent health. In order to atcomplish this desired object, the true course to pursie is certainly that which will produce a natural state of things at the least hazard of vital strength and life. i.r. this end Dr. Hostetter has introduced to this country a preparation called HOSTETTERS'S STOMACH BITTERS, which at this day is not a new medicine, but one that has been tried for years, giving satisfaction to all who have used it. The Bitters operate powerfully upon the stomach, bowels, and liver, restoring them to a healthy and vigorous action, and thus by the simple process of strengthening nature, enable the sys-tem to triumph over disease. Diarrhos, dysenter, or flux, so generally contracted by new settlers, and on upd principally by the change of water and diet, wil to speedily regulated by a brief use of this prepara lea. Dyspepsia, a disease which is propably more prevaints when taken in all its various forms, than any other; the cause of which may always be attributed to dera up. ments of the digestive organs, can be cured with diffail by using HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTS'S as per directions on the bottle. For this disease e/s/y physician will recommond Bitters of some kind, but why not use an article known to be infallible? Exp country have their Bitters as a preventative of dispute and strengthening of the system in general, and an ong them there is not to be found a more healthy people than the Germans, from whom this preparation einenated, based upon scientific experiments when in the tended to advance the destiny of this great prejulation in the medical scale of science.

FEVER AND AGUE.

This trying and provoking disease, which fixed its relentless grasp on the body of man, reducing him to a nere shadow in the short space of time, and rendering him physically and mentally useless, can be defeated and driven from the body by the use of HOSTETTEL'S RENOWNED BITTERS. Further, any of the Endows stated diseases cannot be contracted when exposed to any ordinary conditions producing them, if the Bitters are used as per directions, And as it puither create sausea nor offends the palate, and rendering une el ry any change of diet or interruption to usual pre-suits, but promotes sound sleep and healthy digertion the complaint is thus removed as speedily as is coult sent with the production of a thorough and perman it

For Persons in Advanced Tears. Who are suffering from an enteebled constitution and infirm body, these Bitters are invaluable as a restorative of strength and vigor, and needs only to be tried to port of the committee thereon:

"The Committee have examined the negro brogans exhibited by C. M. & G. LINES, of Thomasville, N. C., all means try this reinedy for all cases of debility, and before so doing,

> cases of weakness CAUTION .- We caution the public against caleg any of the many imitations or counterfeits, but as! HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS, and that each bottle has the words "Dr. J. Hostet e Stomach Bitters" blown on the side of the bottle, and stamped on the metallic cap covering the cork, and serve that our autograph signature is on the label; Prepared and sold by Hostetter & Smile. Pittsburg, Pa., and sold by all druggists, grocers, and dealers generally throughout the United States, Canada

Scovil & Mead. NEW ORLEANS, LA. Wholesale Agenty. For Sale by Porter & Gorrell, Greensbird, C. July 15, 1859. 44 1y

South America and Germany.

MISS FANNIE OGBURN.

MISS ADDIE SUSSDORFF

REENSBORO' FEMALE COLLEGE GREENSBOROUGH, NORTH CAROLINA. FACULTY. Rev. T. M. JONES, A. M., President, and Professor of Natural Sciences and Belles-Letter W. F. ALDERMAN, A. M., Treasurer, and Professor 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 Literar MISS LIZZIE MAYHEW, Department. MISS ALLA D. CLARY, MISS A. M. HAGEN, MISS M. A. HOWLETT, Assistants in Music

MISS L. C. VAN VLECK, Teacher of Guitar. REV. J. BETHEL, MRS. J. BETREL. Boarding Department. MRS. C. SMITH, TERMS PER SESSION OF TWENTY-ONE WEEK : Board, including furnished rooms, servants' atten-

\$20; incidental Tax, \$1; French, \$10; Latin or Grant, \$5; Oil Painting, \$20; other styles in proportion Music on Piano, \$22.50; Music on Guitar, \$21; Gras uation Fee \$5. The regular fees are to be paid or half in advance. The Collegiate year begins on the last Thursday July, and ends on the second Thursday in June. The winter uniform is Mazarine blue merino, an straw bonnets trimmed with blue; summer, plain white iaconet. The uniform is worn only in public. Punils

ance, washing, fuel, &c., (lights extra) \$50; Turlica

are not allowed to make accounts in the stores, or class where, under any circumstances whatever. For further information apply to the President. March 18, 1859, METHODIST PROTESTANT FEMALE COLLEGE

Jamestown, Guilford county, N. C. The first Session of this College opened on the 14th f July, and is now in a flourishing condition. The Trustees take great pleasure in announcing that they have secured the services of Prof. J. S. Ray and L. dy. every department.

TERM PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS: (ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.) Collegiate course, Primary department.

10,00 Music on Piano or Guitar, \$20 each; Latin, Gree and French, \$5 each; Oil Painting, \$15; Grecias \$7.50; Oriental, \$4; Crayon, Penciling and Mono-chromatic, \$5 each; Embroidery, \$7.50; Wax-Flowers market is respectfully solicited to an examination of 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.

nd 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 & the 18th July, under the charge of competent teactiels in both departments. The prospects of the school atgood, and its success so far all that its friends could expect. It is the determination of the Trusteed leave nothing undone to make it equal to any school in the country. It is situated in a healthy and mand neighborhood, and in every way offers advantage parents and guardians equal to those offered by an

er school in this country TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS: Primary English Branches, Higher do. and Mathematics, Classics and 15,00

Contingent fund, Music and the Ornamental Branches, as also Mode Languages, charged extra at the usual prices. Board can be had in good families, at a convenidistance from the school house, at \$6.00 (c; \$0.50 per month. ISAAC THACKER, Chm'n of the Board.

EDGEWORTH FEMALE SEMINARY GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

The nineteenth annual session of this Institution will ommence on the 2rd of August, 1859, The course of study is thorough and systematic embracing everything necessary to a complete, solic and ornamental education. The BUILDINGS are so arranged as to combine the comforts of a home with the advantages of a SCHOOL. Instructors of th highest qualifications are employed in each of th Departments.

Board, including washing, lights, and fuel per ses of five months,.....\$60.00 Catalogues containing all necessary information respecting the course of Instruction, Terms, &c., will

Greensborough, N. C. IMNE Carpeting. -- Ingrais, Taree-ply and

D. F. CALDWELL.
S4.00 each. Ladies, call and see the yourselves.
November, 1858.

W. J. McCONNEL.
Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to 7 titian 27
Oct. 1858.

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R. G. LINDSAY

be forwarded on application to RICHARD STERLING, Principal.

A young man, the son of French Protes tant parents, was turned aside from the paths of religion and virtue, during his attentiance at the University of Paris. In the pursuit of sinful pleasure, instead of enjoying satisfaction, he was a terror to himself. "When I reached the age of twenty-six, (he said.) I was in the sight of God a madman, or like the borse which spurns the bridle rushes furiously into the battle, and falls, be ing wounded suddenly from every quarter. I had taken my degree, and entered on the duties of my profession (as a barrester,) when, in one of my fits of ungovernable passion, I had a quarrel, which ended in a challonge to a duel with one whom I thoroughly hated, as I regarded him as a rival. Our combat (why not call it our mutual purpose of assassination?) was to take place in secret. I spent a whole day and night in preparing for it, and still I could not look foward to it whithout horror. Not that I dreaded being wounded or killed, for I was unfeeling, and my heart was hardened, but my Bible fright ened me. I had laid it aside in a closet; and to this closet I went to seek the sword with which I intended to meet my opponent. opened the closet; it was nearly midnight I climbed a chair, and reached to the highest shelt, feeling for my sword, when I laid my hand on my Bible. A sudden chill rau through my veins, and without any time for deliberation, I took the book, opened it, and still standing on the chair, I read the tenth Palam, which was the first passage on which my eyes rested; thus the voice of the Lord once more resounded through the dark recome of my soul. I read with breathless or greeness, and still went on reading, though my uneasiness increased till I came to this tor- "Where fore doth the wicked con com God! he hath said in his heart, Thou whener require it.' I felt confounded, and Hardwing myself prostrate on the floor of my room, I sobbed aloud and groaned praying the pardon from God for the sake of Jesus. dared not rise; I was afraid even to look up I felt the eye of God upon me, and my soil row was not to be described. The torture commal does not suffer what I then felt; and about an hour passed away, and at the end of which time I felt somewhat more calm, and sat down, still holding the Bible in my hand, God had thus rescured me. The prayers of my poor mother were heard. and my sinful soul was restored to the nor row way of life, which, indeed, I had never totally lorgotten, though I had in so great a degree trodden under foot the truths nel learned, seeking to crush them as hardla serpent. What followed? My duel was a painful subject, and I resolved to-give is up. But this was not all; I was filled with evidently for him whom I had regarded as my adversary, and I longed to make it known to him, and also to those who were to have been the witnesses of our crime I'm day began to down, and the hour for our meeting arrived. My companions came to see me; but I had gone on first, and has round to the wood, which had been the place impen for the duel. I reached it first, and An that the Lord was graciously present with me. My adversary accompanied by he second and mine, arrived there, and per belying me, he cried out, "Here I am; make

and no longer to reject his mercy." God prevailed. The contest was dropped, and I returned to town, arging my compan ous no longer to live in rebellion against I knew not if they yielded to my entreaties, for I left town shortly afterwards, and had no further intercourse with them. But I cannot describe the joy of my pious mother, when she saw me to be such as she for Mr. Scott, the Cashier of the Bank, and, I sired, and felt that the infinite love and me - The Devine Life.

dead" he exclaimed, "this is your meanness."

You need not insult me," I added, "I speak

He has humbled me, and touched my heart,

and I repent and acknowledge my folly be-

lare him, and entreat you also to fear him,

Greasing the Wagon Tire.

A good many years ago, I hired a "green hand, 'just "come over," to work on the form, and I had a good deal of fun that summer, even if he did not turn out very profitade at first, though he was a faithful fellow. and, after a long schooling, became first-rate ket before daylight, and told Patrick to be and grease the wagon wheels well over night Morning came, and I started off, Pat rick baving assured me the wheels were well greased; but when I had traveled about ten iles, I had, for my amusement, the hardest trind of music you ever heard-sque-e-e-k 100 -e-e-k, it went, until I wished I Par there, so that I could take the grease that in this to stop the miserable noise. When I got home, of course, I called him to pretty turp account

" Surv an' I greased 'em all round and bound." said he, "an' you see, for your own eyes, where I spilt some of it on the wooden." True enough, he had given all the tires a

thorough oiling, as the marks on the fellows, or "wooden," as he called them, plainly nowed. I couldn't scold for bughing, and I've laughed a good many times since, when I've been put in mind of it by seeing a man waste his work by putting it in the wrong

There was my neighbor, who had the hardest looking lot of stock I ever saw; and they were as bard as they looked, for they'd cale fences like so many cats. He used to keep two dogs, and spent half his time in chasing the critters out of the corn and grainds, when they only wanted something to and it would have puzzled a grasshopper to have provided for a family in his pastures. Whenever I saw him puffing, and sweating, e) d cearing around like mad after his cattle, meterd of fixing up his tences, I laughed and and, "His labor and expenses are all in the

rong place-he's greasing the wagon tire." Another man I knew, who used to work, night and day, to make money, but his farm kept running down every year. He would in to market at least three times a week, seling everything that grew on the place, from buealeberries up to saw logs; and I couldn't for the life of me, see as he spent anything, for he and his wife always looked like distress; but he just managed to keep up his interest, and that was all. His land was only skinned, and his manure lay around loose in the only barn-yard be had-the pubhe road. And when I saw him, week after week, going to town, with a load of some truck to peddle out, thinks I he's "greasing

When I have seen men walloping their citing them run around of nights to the vilaye tavern or, wherever they pleased, without earling them to account, although I felt became of necessity an obstruction to its orand, I had to laugh, for they out me so much in mand of "greasing the wagon tire."

same thing, when they took their capital out struments to further the most iniquitous you, if it wasn't for de niggers, dere wouldn't ed a same business to go to speculating; and schemes. Pernicious legislation is thus proeven the women have "greased the wagon moted, arrant impostors foisted upon the DIVIDEND .- The Commercial Bank of Wiltire, by bringing up their daughters to be unsuspecting, public property squandered, mington has declared a dividend of 5 per andres -by letting them sit reading novels in | and crime encouraged by executive interpo- | cent.

the parlor, while they themselves slaved sition. Thus is wrong substituted for right, away in the kitchen.

I don't love to think about funny things in church, but when I've heard the parson preaching just to please the people, oiling them down with good, smooth, pleasant talk, I've had work to keep from smiling out loud, thinking about "greasing the wagon tire." - Heedlessness of this sort is little short of American Agriculturist.

From the Greensborough Times. Uses of Adversity. BY W. S. PARK.

I saw the lily in the storm; and as the

up, calm in her anguish, as only a mother ATTEMTED ARREST AND ESCAPE OF COPPIC the only hope of her life."

rattled upon the coffin, she leaned heavily returned to his home at Spring Grove, Iowa. many days she will be beside her boy !"

smiling serenely, she seemed lovelier than Coppic started on horseback to inform him before her heart had been bowed down by of his danger, and it is presumed he escaped sorrow. For, like the lily, her heart had before the United States Marshal could reach aught a pearly drop from the storm: sor- his house. A letter from Des Moines to the row had given her resignation to the Divine Chicago Tribune says that "if the requisition will, faith in the Redeemer, and hope-not had been made in compliance with the proof earth, but heavenly-the hope to be with visions of the law, Gov. Kirkwood would her boy beyond the grave: this shone in have complied immediately. greater beauty than the rain-drop, sending ts radiance through her whole life, over her every act.

Once more I raised my heart to heaven ot now filled with rebellious thoughts, but n repentance for my sin, and I cried, "Oh God thy ways are inscrutable; forgive the murmurings of my sinful heart; let me never doubt thy merciful kindness, in any sorrow; but, let me always feel that "sweet are the uses of adversity.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

FON AND HENRY CLAY.—Lexington, Feb. 1.— Perhaps it would interest some of your rea-I answered seriously, but with ders to know why the election of Penningtooling, 'I am ready, in the presence ton, of New Jersey, as Speaker, gave such may have done to me" "Coward! scoup, came embarrassed to such an extent that he a movement had been started in New Or- and disappeared altogether .- Albany Argus. leans by some of Mr. Clay's friends, that they would pay his debts and relieve his embarrassments, and Mr. A. H. Trotter, the of the late Lord Macaulay was fixed for the Agent of the Northern Bank in New Or. 9th of January. His remains were to be inleans, was sent East to confer with Mr. Clay's

The consequence was that about fifty thousand dollars were subscribed, and the Hon. William Pennington was sent to Kentucky with the money, and came to Lexington without searcely any person knowing him. He walked into the Northern Bank, asked upon being shown that gentleman, asked if mercy of the Lord had been manifested to their were not several notes of Mr. Clay's men, Macaulay's own college. The historian that were due in a few days, and was answered that there were. Mr. Scott was requested to give the whole amount of Mr. Clay's indebtedness,-which was done,-and a draft on one of the New York Banks was handed him, and Mr. Pennington left the editor of the Quarterly Review. He will Bank with all Mr. Clay's notes paid.

In a few days Mr. Clay came to town to arrange for a a renewal of the notes, if possible, and was shown in a side room of the One morning I wanted to go to mar- Bank. After sitting a few moments, he asked Mr. Scott if there could be any arrange- Greely, writing from Davenport, Iowa, makes ment to run the notes for a longer time .- the following prediction :-Mr. Scott looked at Mr. Clay to see if he was with the Speakership.

Since the foregoing was put in type, we find the following in the Fayetteville Obser-

Mr. Speaker Pennington denies having had anything to do with the payment of Mr. Clay's debts, as stated by a correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial. He neither saw the money collected for that purpose, nor paid it out. The story is a fabrication .-Washington Letter.

This is doubtless true, though we believe there is no doubt of the fact that Mr. Clay's debts to the amount of \$40,000 to \$50,000, were paid in somewhat such a manner as stated, and by means of private and voluntary contributions among his friends. We beieve, also, that there is no doubt of a very andsome sum having been contributed by a North Carolina gentleman, who "would blash to find it fame," and whose name we will not therefore state.

Mr. Clay's debts were in consequence of ndorsements, we believe.

" (ioin't it Blind."-Somebody in Alabay once made a bet that he could procure gnatures from among the first men in that ity, for a petition in favor of hanging Rev. S-, an eminent divine; and he made good his word. The fate of Mr. Sherman in the national House of Representatives is column, that Mr. Johnston has been re elecanother illustration of what unexpected con- ted President of this Road, and that Mr. without first obtaining knowledge of their therefore, continue to discharge the duties true character. Accepting Mr. Sherman's of the offices he has so ably and satisfactorily explanation as the true one-and we have no administered up to the present time.-Bullereason to doubt his entire veracity-he un- tin. wittingly signed his approval of an infamous publication fraught with treasonable docboys, for swearing and cutting up, and then trines. He thereby subjected himself to the odium of all truly national men, and when nominated as presiding officer of the House, ganization, impeding legislation, and entailing manifola evils. By precisely such means, the response, "dat's dere business. Lor bless I've seen mechanics and merchants do the men of good intentions are inveigled as in-

vice rewarded, virtue ignored, and the appliances of criminal jurisprudence perverted .-No practice could more effectually tend to break down the social fabric, than the indiscriminate indorsement, by good men, of whatever may be submitted for their approval .sriminality .- Journal of Commerce.

HON JOHN A. GILMER .- It is truly gratify. ing to every member of the American Whig party to observe, in the present contest for entire confidence that is reposed, by every member of the southern opposition, in the rain roughly beat upon it. and the strong distinguished gentleman, whose name heads wind passed over it, and bent it to the this article. It is a compliment paid him ground, I thought, "Thou art destroyed gen- which we heartily, and most cordially entle flowers; no more in thy loveliness wilt dorse. We know Mr. Gilmer, personally, thou cheer our hearts; no more in thy puri. and a more high-minded, nobler and more ty wilt thou chasten our thoughts; no more patriotic gentleman walks not upon the green in thy meek and lowly beauty wilt thou earth. Most gladly would we announce to teach us humility." But the storm passed our readers, the election of a patriot as pure by and the gentle lily raised its head again, as he. His nomination, by the opposition, ovelier than before: for on its soft white for the elevated position of speaker, is more petal, I saw that it had caught a rain-drop, than pleasing to his numerous friends, from which, when the clouds had blown away, the fact that, during the last session of Conand the sun again shone forth, sparkled like gress, he was the subject of the vilest vituperthe diamond, catching and concealing one asion and bitterest invective, poured out upon after another of the colors of the rainbow. his devoted head, by the representative from I saw the young mother kneeling by the this district, Dr. H. M. Shaw, who flooded edside of her first-born, who lay almost with- the state with his slanderous abuse of so honthe arms of death. And, as I gazed upon orable a gentleman. Let us have such men her, her hair loose and falling uncared for as Jon A. Gilmer as our ruler, and the ship upon her shoulders, her hand clasped in of state will always be moored in the harber gony, yet the fountain of her tears dried of peace and prosperity .- Albermarle Southron.

an be, lest by a sigh, she might disturb her A few days ago, an officer from Virginia heart's idol; my heart was filled with rebel- arrived at Des Moines, Iowa, with a requision, and, lifting my eyes to heaven, I cried, tion from the Governor of Virginia on the Thou wilt break her heart, oh God! if thou Governor of Iowa for the body of young Copakest from her the only object of her love, pic, brother of the one who was executed at Charlestown for participation in the Har-He died; and the mother's grief was no per's Ferry disturbance. Young Coppic, afonger restraned, but burst forth with over- ter the arrest of his brother and John Brown, vicelming violence, and, as the cold earth managed to escape to Canada, but recently pon my arm, and I thought, "This done, Governor Kirkwood, on examining the Virh God! thou hast broken her heart; ere ginia officer's papers, stated that they were informal, and refused his warrant. The of-I saw her again; almost all traces of vio- ficer then sought the aid of the United States ent grief had disappeared from her face, and, Marshal, but, in the mean time, a friend of

THE MISHAPS OF A CONGRESSMAN ON HIS TRAVELS .- Several days ago Hon. Joshua R. Giddings was in Arcade, Wyoming county, and rode twenty miles in the morning to take the cars. He arrived just in time to see the train leave without him. He was then driven to a hotel, said to be the best in the place, and ordered breakfast, that he might be ready to take the next train. Failing to get breakfast, he was hurried into a go-cart called an omnibus, to go to the train. cape from the vehicle, and was again too REMINISCENCE OF HON. WILLIAM PENNING- late for the train. At length, however, he got on board of a train, and came Eastward. yet at an end. In crossing the Ferry at this mens of stitching on any material or description of of God, to ask pardon of you, I have offen- satisfaction in Lexington. I think it was River cars for New York without a covering ded you, and to forgive you any wrong you either in 1845 or 1846, that Henry Clay be- for his head other than his handkerchief .-While on the way down the River his spectahad to mortgage Ashland. In the meantime, cles and a Congress knife got out of his reach

> BURIAL OF LORD MACAULAY .- The funeral to which the Globe of the 3d instant, says .

"The sexton of the Dean and Chapter is busy opening a grave for our great historian, not with kings and knights of the garter, not even with Stephenson of Talford, but in Poets' Corner, or the South transept of the Abbey. He will be at the foot of Addison's statue, and close to the grave of Isaac Barrow, one of the great Trinity of Cambridge will not lie far from Camden-almost the father of English history-nor far from what remains of May, the historian of the Long Parliament, and near to the remains of Johnson, Garrick, Sheridan, and Gifford, the Tory lie facing the statue of the poet of "The Pleasure of Hope," at whose funeral the noble historain helped (with wise selection) to bear the pall."

THE PROSPECTS OF DOUGLAS. - Horace

I have been looking through and taking not jesting, and finding that he was not, told notes in each of the States Northwest of the and paid the whole of his indebtedness. Mr. fortnight; and though I seldom place prelay started when Mr. S. spoke, looked at dictions on record, I now make one which I neident in the life of the Speaker elect; and ton next April, and that most of the Slave ere, sir, where Mr. Clay lived, his personal States will give him their Electorial Votes. friends are rejoiced that he has been honored | Let these foreshadowings be noted and com-BANK AGENCY .- We understand an Agen-

cy of the Bank of North Carolina has been established in this place with the following Directors:

Rich'd Washington, President. Wm. T. Dortch, John Everett, Wm. K. Lane, W. S. G. Andrews,

E. B. Borden, Agent Arrangements are being made to put the Agency in operation by the 1st February We trust this will give an impetus to business and be of lasting benefit to the town. Goldsboro' Tribune.

More Molasses Direct .- We notice among the arrivals to-day, that of the barque Saranac, from Cardenas, with 81 bbls. and 280 hhds. new crop Molasses. This is the third cargo of the new crop received at this port. With a little fostering on the part of the merchants of our State, we will be independent in one branch of trade at least-to wit: Sugar, Molasses and Coffee. Any of these articles can be bought here as cheap, if not cheaper, than in Boston, New York or Baltimore. - Wilmington Journal, 11th inst.

CHARLOTTE & S. C. RAIL ROAD.-We are pleased to see in the proceedings of the Stockholders meeting, published in another equenses sometimes result from allowing Sumner has concluded to decline the Presine-self to become a party to transactions dency of the Spartanburg Road. He will,

> THE NIGGERS AND CONGRESS .- The "niggers" who do the "menial" work at the Capitol are a shrewd set of fellows. Tuesday one of them was standing by one of the doors of the House, looking in at the members. The doorkeeper said, "Jim, they're to accommodate a large family. Apply soon

A wee laddie was brought before one of the Glasgow bailie's, who asked, "Where did you learn so much wickedness?" "Do you ken the pump in Glassford

"No," said the bailie. Weel, then, do you ken the pump in the Briggate?" "Yes, sure," was the reply. "Weel, then, gang there and pump as long

street?

s ye like, for I'm hanged if ye pump me." TAKING IT HARD .- Mr. Etheridge, of Tenn. speaker of the House of Representatives, the entire confidence that is reposed, by every Mr. Smith. Whice save "They sweat great" is at his old spind manufacturing Carriages. Thank- is at his old spind manufacturing Carriages. in describing the condition of the Democrats Mr. Smith, Whig, says: "They sweat great drops of bloods. If an artist had desired to have an original subject, he could have found to have an original subject, he could have found to have an original subject, he could have found to have an original subject, he could have found to have an original subject, he could have found to he made of the BEST MATERIAL and by experi
WM. J. McCONNEL. it in this scene of human agony."

Mr. Green sued a lady for breach of Green, "two hundred dollars for ruined hopes, on hand, faished, the largest stock of Carriages, scattered mind, a blasted life, and a bleeding Rocka way s and Buggies, ever offered in this dollars, and it is a bargin!"

THE BLACK REPUBLICANS DISSATISFIED .-The construction of the House Committees large proportion of the Republican members. So say despatches from Washington.

The Charlotte Bulletin re-affirms, that Gov. Ellis has made the tender of a Judgship to J. W. Osborne, Esq.

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directions, accompany each machine. This machine possesses the following advantages:

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

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STATE of North Carolina, Stokes County. Superior Court of Law-Fall Term, 1859-Frances Fry Petition for Dower.

Edmund Collins. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant resides beyond the limits of at office in Asheborough, on this the 20th day of De him a gentleman from New Jersey had called Ohio, Minnesota excepted, during the past this State-It is ordered by the Court that publication cember, 1859 (6w70pr adv\$5) A J HALE, Clerk. be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, for the said absent defendant to appear at the next thim a few seconds, burst into tears, and left would not have credited when I left New the Bank overwhelmed. No man ever had such trionds Such sin is a bair in the first tears, and left would not have credited when I left New at the Court House in Danbury, on the third Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, then and there such friends. Such, sir, is a brief narrative, an will be nominated for President at Charles to plead, answer or demur to the petition of plaintiff, or judgment pro confesso will be taken, and the case set for hearing ex parte as to him.

Witness, James Rierson, Jr., Clerk of our said Court at office, the 3d Monday after the 4th Monday in Sept., A. D., 1859. (6w71pr adv\$5) J. RIERSON, Jr., C. S. C.

NORTH Carolina. Yadkin County.-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Januar Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, January Term, 1860. W. A. Joyce, Trustee

James Whttaker. Same The Same. Levies on Land. J. R. Joyce, The Same. W. A. Joyce,

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant in these cases is not an inhabitant of this State-It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Greensborough Patriot for six weeks, for said defendant to appear before the Justices of our said Court, at the Court House in Yadkinville, on the first Monday in April next, then and here to show cause, if any he can, why the Judgments below hall not be confirmed, and his lands sold to satisfy the plaintiffs, debts. Witness, T. S. Martin, Clerk of said Court, at office

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NOR H Carolina, Yadkin County. Court of pleas and Quarter Sessions, January Term, 1850.

Rose A. Lindley, The heirs at law of Thomas Lindley, dec'd.

Petition for dower.
sring to the satisfaction of the Court, that ames M Lin fley, one of the heirs at law in this case, is not a sesident of this State-It is therefore ordered by the Court, that six weeks publication be made in the Greensbe ough Patriot, for said James M. Lindley to appear be ore the Justices of Said Court, at the Court House in Yadkinville, on the first Mondry in April next, then and there to show cause, if any he hath why the prayer of the position should not be granted. Witness, Thomas S. Martin, Clerk of said Court, at office in Yadkinville, the first Monday in January,

T. S. MARTIN, Clerk, 6w72pr adv\$5 By W. A JOYEE, D.C. NORTH Carolina, Yadkin County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, January

Rebecca Angel, vs.
The heirs at law of Nicholas Angel, dec'd.

Petition for Dower. It appearing to the Court that John Angel, Andrew fendants, a this suit, are non-residents of this State-It is ordered by the Court that publication be made it the Greensborough Patriot during six weeks for said defendants and I eirs at law, to appear before the Jus tices of said Court, at the Court House in Yadkinville on the first Monday in April next, then and there to show if (bey have anything to say why the prayer of the petit oner should not be granted. Witness, Thomas S. Martin. Clerk of said Court, at

office in adkinville, the first Monday in January, 1860 Issued 2 h January, 1860. 6w72rradvS5 By W. A JOYCE, D. C.

STATE of North Carolina, Randolph County-Superior Carolina Julia A Kivett,) Petition for divorce.

John S. Kivett. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant in this case, John S. Kivett, is not as inhabitant of this State-It is therefore ordered by the Court the publication be made in the Greensboroug Patriot for six successive weeks, notifying the said defendant of the pendency of this suit, that he may personal y be and appear at our next Court, to be held r the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheborough, on the fourth Monday of March next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the petition file in , is Court, by the plaintiff in this case praying a degree or divorce from the honds of matrimony, otherwise the case will be set for hearing and heard exparts, and judgment pro confesso will be en-

witnes, Addison J. Hale, Clerk of our said Court,

STA'E of North Carolina, Davidson Country, In Faults, Park ty.- In Equity, Fall Term, 1859. Natry Hanes vs Philip Hanes and others,

riginal Bill for divorce and alimony. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that John Hussey, one of the defendants, resides beyond the liftits of this State-It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication for six successive weeks be made in the Greensborough Patriot, a newspaper published in the town of Greensborough, N. C., for said defendant to be and appear at the next Court of Equity to be held for the county of Davidson, at the Court House in the fown of Lexington, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday of March, 1860, then and there to answer, plead or demur to said Bill, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be rendered against him, and and the Jause heard exparte as to him.

Witness, B. A. Kittrell, Clerk and Master of said Court, at office in Lexington, the first Monday after the fourth Monday of September, A. D., 1859.
6w70p ad \$5 B. A. KITTRELL, C. M. E. STA'S E of North Carolina Surry County. Taomas Crumpler and wife IN EQUITY.

E Cranor, G. W. Brooks and others. In the case, it appearing upon affidavit filed in office that the lefendants, G W Brooks, C F Kluger and F K. Armst ong are not inhabitants of this State-It is ordered that they appear before his honor, the Judge of our C art of Equity for Surry county, to be held at Dobson, it the Court House, on the fourth Monday of February next, then and there to answer the bill of complaint of Thomas Crumpler and wife, exhibited against Crem and others, in this office, otherwise the case will be heard exparte as to them, and judgmen pro confi sso en ered against them. Witness, S. Graves, Clerk and Master of our said Court at Office the 12th day of January, 1860.

S GRAVES, C. M. E.

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