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The Union, the Constitution, and the Laws.

SPEECH

# JOHN J. CRITTENDEN. AT LOUISVILLE, KY.,

ON THE EVENING OF AUGUST THE 2ND, 1860.

Mr. Crittenden said: It is thought, ladies and gentlemen, and I hope it may be so, that without the formality of an introduction I may venture to address myself to you as one who is not altogether unknown in this city. It is by an urgent request, fellow citizens, this occasion. I do not seek opportunities of speaking—it has become rather irksome, and although compelled to observe the course of plause.) We nominated candidates. They him. Although generally opposed, and espe the wish and pleasure of my countrymen to Cabinet, as foreign Ministers. In all these sense of daty. (Applause.) He was sacrifi-danger that by electing him you would give feel some difficulty in refusing compliance .-It is in obedience to such a request that I

sure, you are already quite familiar. The political occurrences of our time have been of a character to strike so deeply in the public mind that there is scarce one so unobservant as not to be familiar with them. I great parties with respect to all the other dent, offended friends, and open toes, he ac- the policy of those who nominated him to fear that I can say nothing calculated either candidates? I will not repeat it. Their is ted like a man. (Tremendous cheering.) He mand Old Kentucky to this new Contede acc. to interest or instruct you.

danger enough in it, but no good to the good. [Cheers.] country could be hoped for. The one party | Look at the other parties and see what ernment. This was the prospect. There

glory and the glory of our land. (Applause.) These are our principles; here are our parposes: To maintain the Constitution which our fathers gave us; to maintain the Union which existed anterior to the Constitution, and which was only confirmed and sanctified by the Constitution; to enforce the laws of tion of principles. No subtle discriminations, no dubious resolutions, no ad captandum phrases, no creeds proclaimed to bind the hearts and bind the judgments of men; but principles inherent in the government and common among all the people—"The Union, the Constitution and the Laws." (Great Ap-

Here is a ground broad enough for you all to stand upon. We come with no old party feuds and accusations. We come as a new party-a party drawing its strength from the the country. It came with no accusations. no denunciations. It came as a peace-maker to take its stand upon our own native land, and to implore our brethren of all political wanted a party to strive for the interests of applause.) But I have known Mr. Douglas are before us. You know their characters .- | cially upon party questions, we have at times theirs? (Prolonged applause.) Who ques- highest office of the Government as any man

Fellow-citizens, great questions are now These other gentlemen stand up in their solpending and great events depend upon their itary integrity and purity of character unsult their issue. A Presidential election always lied and unquestioned. (Immense applause) Was making a sacrifice, and he was capable of thusiasm.) To obtain tain her concurrence is involves to no inconsiderable extent, the public welfare and the progress of our Government, and the importance of the struggle inortion to the character of the tilities, to cease those herce broils that are times, and the character of questions depend. alienating section from section and men from haps there has been no time past when ques. one great and happy nation. (Applause.)tions of a more critical character were de. This is the appeal they make to the Ameripending than those which are now before the can people. For itself the party claims nothpeople. You have before you a variety of ing but the character of a mediator, enter- first instance, with the Republican party, cal- (Long and loud applause.) They are two candidates unknown on any former occasion, taining and cherishing the kindest and most ling forth its bitterest opposition, and now at States not easily overcome, and though I and these are, to some extent, brought be- fraternal feeling towards all. This is the feud with the Southern wing of his own par- would not wish to diminish the honor of fore you by the variety and interest of the character in which it presents itself. I have ty, that has rejected him for another! His Mr. Breckinridge's nomination, as he himself questions involved. I have it particularly at not, I think, overdrawn its features. I think would be an administration of continual conheart to make known to you the principles our party and its candidate deserves all I flict. The country could hope for no restora- the South who would go for Mr. Beeckinridge of this new party which has recently sprung have said. Compare them with the competition of peace and good government. He mainly in the hope that it might be the into existence, and which has placed before tors that are now engaged in fierce contest therefore ought not to be preferred, in my means of annexing Kentucky as a sort of you its candidates for your judgment and before you. If Bell and Everett succeed, judgment, to Bell and Everett. (Cheers.) I frontier province to this Southern Republic of election-I mean of course, the Constitution- what is to be the consequence of their adminal Union Party, and their candidates, Bell istration? Does it not of necessity bring to- merely; I have spoken because I desire to and laughter.) If they can bring about that sity, a great exigency in public milairs, that gether a mighty host of voters, help saving to be a Union man by all the evidence that dismemberment of this confederacy and the forced this party into existence. What, last their country? [Cheers.] It will be a tri- one public man car give another of his senti- erection of a separate Republic, it would be winter, was the state of our country? Two umph of the country, not a triumph of party. Ments. (Applause.) He is a generous, bold a matter of very little consequence whether great paties seemed to occupy the whole [Applause.] Who have the Union men to man, speaking what he thinks, and doing Mr. Breckinridge was elected or not. (Concountry. There we no other of sufficient im. exercise any vengeance upon? Who have what he knows to be right. (Repeated ap- tinued cheering.) They would rather have portance to attra the least public attention. they accused? Who have they denounced? plause.) But I am opposed to Mr. Douglas. Kentucky for their ally than Mr Breckin-Those parties were sweeping on in a fierce As individuals they have their opinions and I am for Bell and Everet. (Immense ap- ridge for their President. (Cheers applause.) contention that involved every public inter- feelings with respect to all passing public lause.) est on one side or the other. What was the measures and to all present public men; but character of the question, what was the sub- as a party they are but as yesterday, brought with the third candidate who stands in oppo- am a Union man, and particularly jealous of ject about which those great parties were into existence by the country's exigencies, sition-Mr. Breckinridge. And here again, everything that threatens the existence of the marshaling their hosts and preparing for a and for the country's preservation. They as in respect to Mr. Douglas, my objection is Union. great encounter in the approaching Press. come as a peace-maker .- as a mediator .- not to the candidate as an individual. I should Every one of you, I trust, remembers the dential election? One of those parties was They have no vengeance to wreak upon any hope that Mr. Breckmridge is not a disunion farewell address of George Washington. Up the Democratic, and the other the Republi- one. Their victory and their triumph shall man. (A voice-Yes he is.) He ought not on the first dawning of anything like an atcan party. The question debated before them be the triumph and security of all. [Enthu | to be. He belongs to a tribe of faithful, de- tempt to alienate one portion of the country was that most exciting of all questions - the siastic applause.] This is a victory worth voted Union men-the tribe of Kentuckians. from another, he tells us to frown indignantquestion of slavery. This was conducted be winning. In almost all victories that are (Great applause.) He must have been sely upon it and upon the man who shall attween them not with the temperance that gained in civil conflicts there is as much duced away from the path of his duty, from tempt even to impair the ties which bind us marks the discussion and settlement of ordi- cause to mourn as to rejoice. If there is one the path in which all the impulses of his together as one people, and to be zealous and nary political questions, but with the fires victor there is one conquered man upon whom blood ought to carry him, if he has become a watchful of the Union as the great palladium ness of enemies; and the question involved he treads, and our sympathies are divided be- disunionist. But Mr. Breckinridge has of our rights. The ground of those suspicinot merely the fate of parties, but the fate of tween the conqueror and the prostrate man. made himself the head of a party. He is ous tod apprehensions is more clearly discernthe country-Union and Disunion were in Ours is a victory free from all such tarnishvolved in the question. What good could pos- ing reflections. It is one of pure exultation that party; and, as in the case of Mr. Lin- have a zealous regard for the safety and pres-

must necessarily be conquerer, and the other must be the consequences of their victory.threatened by resistance and force of arms and honest man. He married a Kentucky to oppose the exercise of the powers of gov- girl, and that is a wholesome influence.-(Laughter and applause.) I am told he is a ed with concern, and, I may say, apprehen- ry fact. Mr. Lincoln may be a very honest, these combatants -draw them to a patriotic mere fact of Mr. Lincoln's election would be, standard, and unite them together and gov- therefore, a great calamity to the country,

appeal to them upon the simple principles of patriotism and of self-preservation for their and Everett on the score of beneficence.—

| Union the capture of country turn of backs to our parties and patriotism and of self-preservation for their and Everett on the score of beneficence.—

| Union the country turn of backs to our parties and destruction of the Constitution afford? Could say that we have a country that demands the speedy dissolution of the Union, but they istration can give to both. (Applause.)

It divided-one party seceded. Mr. Douglas's numerous adherents went to a neighboring house and made a nomination. The nomination fefl upon a citizen of our own State-Mr. John C. Breckinridge.

Now, what is to be apprehended from Mr. Douglas, if he is elected President? Would not the Breckinridge men continue to make war upon him? Would not the Rephblicans continue to make war upon him? and, irritaapt to form an alliance against the successful Constitution. It has sprung from the bosom | rival who had succeeded to the Presidency? and demand its interposition for the sake of situation in administering the Government without the support and maintenance necessary to the task. I know Mr. Douglas very well, ladies and gentlemen. From Mr. Douglas personally, I should apprehend no danger. parties to cease that desperate struggle in I have never been a Democrat, as you all which they seem about to engage, and to know, (Applause.) A frank, fair, and honest enough striving for their own interest. We ciples, from the first to the last. (Increased hardly any term of reproach spared them .- | might have been mistaken in what he did, old Kentucky is quite an important State in but that little diminished the value of the act this Union. (Applause.) She is in the heart He thought he was right, and he knew he of it-she is the heart of it. (Immense en-

tinued applause.) las represents an old party, at feud, in the way of that sort of treachery to the Union .gether all parties? How can they, being give my testimony to his truth. I believe union, if they can bring over old Kentucky elected by men from all parties, coming to- Mr. Douglas to be patriot, and I know him and make her an ally of their scheme for the

We are now left only to compare Mr. Bell would not make that choice. I fear this. I part and parcel of the present purposes of ed every week. I believe it is my duty to sibly come of such a contest? There was in our country's triumph and in our country's coln, we must judge of his public course by ervation of my country and this Union,

the party that he consents to represent. be trampled into the dust, Victory to the one was proscription to the other, which be trampled into the dust, Victory to the one was proscription to the other, which be trampled into the other, which be trampled into the dust, Victory to the one was proscription to the other, which be a very worthy, upright, be a very worthy, upright, be a very worthy, upright, be trampled into the dust, Victory to the other, which be trampled into the dust, Victory to the one was proscription to the other, which be trampled into the dust, Victory to the one was proscription to the other, which be trampled into the dust, Victory to the one was proscription to the other, which be trampled into the dust, Victory to the one was proscription to the other, which be trampled into the dust, Victory to the one was proscription to the other, which be trampled into the dust, Victory to the one was proscription to the other, which be trampled into the dust, Victory to the one was proscription to the other, which be trampled into the dust. I trust, will she every the other transport to the other transport transport to the other transport to the other transport transport to the other transport transport to the other transport tra ef such sentiments. We have seen them pro- erty. (Applause.) Our soldiers, fresh from were thousands of men everywhere who look- Kentuckian himself, which is another saluta- claimed from high places. We have seen con- the field of war with Great Britain, and immeventions assemble for the purpose of promo- diately after the establishment of indepension and awe, to the result of such contest. - worthy man; but, in a political point of view, ting the cause of disunion. We have seen it dence, sought in this section that bounty conflict and in evil. The only way was to is the Republican leader; and, like all politi- the laws passed by the whole people of the stand forth like men and form another party; cal leaders, he must obey the party that United States, to annul acts of Congressto form a party for the country; to form a brought him into existence or be put down and from that day to this we have seen it ashostile parties and prevent, as far as possible, ed by the political influence and voice of his and another, one pretext and a other, by contemplate the tearing gown of this govany collision between them which might party. Mr. Lincoln is at the head of the this man and by that man, by conventions asprove dangerous to the country; and, if it great anti-slavery party, a purely sectional sembled for the purpose, by open negotiations could not succeed, if it should even be scat- party, which, according to all its antecedents, carried on between the States, and by public tered between the apposing bosts of section- threatens the existence of slavery every- declarations that the movement was postponalism in their mighty conflict, it would yet where; and the apprehension which this ed because not enough States in the South break the shock of the encounter, and save threat excites is increased by the fact that althe country. It might be that the presence though the leaders and wise men of that par- successful. We have seen all these evidences of such a party appearing in the field of contest—calm, patriotic, with suitable and prop- are enough among them in their camp who say now from what case this spirit has sprung; nominious act? No. Unless Kentuckians er representatives at its head-would make do hold and proclaim such Abolition doctrines but let me for a single moment allude to this bave changed their blood, and changed their such an appeal to the sense and patriotic as must make every man South feel uneasy subject. Why are they for a dissolution of natures, no such thing can take place. (Refeeling of the country as would draw aside in his condition and in his property. The the Union? What harm has this union done? peated applause.) Wrongsmay have been done individuals .-upon which it presented itself? It came on be elected. It is hardly necessary to say that the proper constitutional mode those who

These are our principles. We want no sion would necessarily make his election a their injunctions, and everything may have and consider it his sacred duty to protect or seat? Have we come to this? If so, let us From them there is nothing to be looked for but they get out of its ruins indemnity for the but peace and security, with all the sanction wrongs on account of which they would tear we now unable to do this? Have we lost tures and unfaithful to the great government that a manly, brave, and determined Admin- it down? Could it give any satisfaction?-Could it make any atonement? No. And Mr. Douglas and his party come next. You some strange perversity or other, their all know, as well as I do, of the rupture that minds have been brought to look upon disunhas taken place in the Democratic party, and ion as a remedy for political wrongs. It has Let us take care of it—take care of the Conour country everywhere. (Applause.) All in its convention assembled for the purpose caused none of them; the destruction of it can understand this. It is a plain enuncial of nominating candidates for the Presidency. would be a remedy for some, but the greatest would be a remedy for sone, but the greatest of all evils to the people of the United States. Stitution and the Union. (Applause.) That is all we require. We have before us the

Others have taken a different view of it .-They look with disaffection towards the Union, and openly avow it. The ultra Southern States participate in this feeling, and Senaand reputation, espouse the same fatal cause. This is the party of which we may entertain apprehensions that it will effect the dismemberment of the government. Many of its been misled or have misled themselves. They of that necessity which seemed to require Yes, Mr. Douglas would be in a very difficult have been betrayed into this delusion. In all other respect they are generous and of high characters, but the spirit of disunion prevails among them, and it is only the more dangerous when entertained by such men. They spare their country. We came to make a opponent of the Democratic party, I have solved. They want to meet the imagined neparty for the country. There were parties ever been found acting upon the Whig princessity at once; they want to dissolve the on the part of the Republicans, and want politics and take an interest in them, it is a subject on which I have long since been fulsubject on which I perience; men practised in the government tuous occasions, when we acted together in timents pervade the South and make up the for long periods of their lives, and in every opposition to that infamous Lecompton Con- body and soul of the party which has nomipretensions to advise you, but I have no opin-branch of it—as Senators, members of the stitution. (Deafening applause.) Mr. Doug-nated our fellow-citizen, Mr. Breckinridge, as House of Representatives, as Ministers in the las was there making a great sacrifice to his its candidate for the Presidency. Is there no varied capacities, those two gentlemen have | cing his connection, on that occasion, with | new energy to that destructive impulse, and officiated, and where are there two men in many old political friends; he was breaking new power to this disunion sentiment, and to our country who have come out of these triels up the relations of a long political life : he the cause of disunion? Mr. Breckinridge now appear before you for the purpose of with characters more unblemished than was sacrificing as flattering prospects for the himself follows in the lead. He is part and parcel of the great party. You see this by tions? You have heard none make a ques- in the country had. I fully believe he did his nomination and acceptance of it, and can what he conceived to be his duty; and, in de- hence foresee with clearness the disasters that What is the language employed by the fiance of all opposition the rack of the Presi- would follow his success. Possibly it may be

> And a Union man I can always ous than the great Republic of which we no trust, when I believe him to be sincere and form a part. Such have been their plans for in earnest, as I believed Douglas to be. (Con- a long time. Kentucky and Tennessee, which old General Gaines called the two mil But still this is not the question Mr. Doug- itary States of the Union, have lain in the There is no disunionist in the South who

which I take to be one and the same thing .-Who are they? There is not a disunionists (Applause.) Old Kentucky has ever been than mutterings-more than the whispering the Revolution that established American libfathers with our own sacrilegious hands, or

this spirit; has it gone from among us?

Providence has given this great country to us. Our wise and valiant forefathers gave us liberty and established a government for us stitution and the Union. (Applause.) That prospect of a glory unknown to other nations
—a prospect in which our land will become the glory of the earth. Neither Rome nor the culture of its citizens, the dissemination any of the great empires of antiquity or of of intelligence, and improvement of our somodern times can compare with what we cial condition should engage us, that a great tors in Congress, men, 1 know, of character shall be at no distant day. We are now thirand reputation, espouse the same fatal cause. tw millions strong, yet we have been but ling about the little questions of "interveneighty years in existence as a free nation.— tion" and "non-intervention" in the Territo-From the year 1776 down to the present time, ries? continue to make war upon him? and, irrita-ted by a common defeat, would they not be members are noble-spirited gentlemen. It is and all other nations. Where shall only upon this one subject that they have we be thirty years hence, if such prosperity attend us? A great nation of one hundred million souls, with not enough then to develop all our resources. Every man free to hink, free to speak, free to act, free to work. What must this mighty freedom produce with this mighty concurrence of hearts, of heads, openly talk about it, they write about it, they of hands! What navies, what armies, what invite it. They have rocked themselves into cities! Let us lift ourselves to the contemthe belief that the Government must be dis- plation of what our children will be. Shall we not leave them a legacy as great as that says, in substance, that when you have pass cessity at once; they want to dissolve the our fathers left us? Let the contemplation of ed a law establishing a Territorial govern-Union immediately, to precipitate the people the mighty destinies involved in our Confed- ment, when you have delegated to the people into it. The people are not so far-seeing as eracy engage us until we absorb the genius of the power to regulate their own domestic in they are. The leaders anticipate overt acts this Republic and its Constitution. Let it stitutions in their own way, you have given enter into all our motives of public action, them power over every subject as far as you I do not intend to disparage any party in

particular, but have not your parties and

platforms limited the freedom and independence of your intellect and your action? If you are told that the convention has done so and so, that points are settled by the Democratic Convention held at Cincinnati or Charleston, do not you, my Democratic friends, hesitate to express the judgment you had formed, do you not hesitate even to think in opposition to party dogmas? This slavery of in-tellect is in a feasful measure degrading.— Without tangible authority, it binds by some mysterious influence your heart, your head, and your conscience. The "regular nominees," the "regular platform"-these are considered as of authority, they have a talismanic influence. You know not whether these conhe good of the common wealth, or knaves, consulting the best policy of robbing it - | are to apply only in our Territories. your mothers more tears than it did your fath-

trace the history of these parties very particularly. I appeal to your general knowledge of the case. I have occupied you already lonmutterings of disunion in the South-more She is sprung of a noble race, directly from ger than I purposed doing, and yet there is one point upon which I would say a word .-It is objected to this National, this Constitutional Union party, that it has no platform .-I have casually remarked upon the platforms What should they do? To join one or the he must be regarded as the representative of first assume the character and name of nullifi- land which was all their country had to give mendation of our party. I do not want a parother of these parties was to mingle in the the party that has made him its leader. He cation—the State claiming the right to annul in return for their deathless service. Shall ty that will cheat. I want not to set up my we, their children, pull down the work of our painted party to attract the people to it by its brilliancy of coloring. The soul of our party that would stand between these two and crushed out by it. He must be govern- suming our form and another form, one face a French, a Russian, or any foreign foe should words: "The Union, the Constitution and the Enforcement of the Laws." (Cheers) What do ernment, would you not shed the last drop of you want more! Out of the grand principles thus announced you may make as many platforms as you please. Does not this include the Constitution is observed, if the laws passed by our legislatures are enforced, what has any citizen a right to ask? Will not his property, whether it consists of slave or other things be protected if the laws are enforced ?

Here is everything you want, expressed not in the gaudy and ostentatious language Would you not consider the power very arbiof parties, but in the simple language of truth. trary that would undertake to keep him out Fellow citizens, I think no candid man, up- Its very simplicity is its recommendation. It of his office? You have a right to elect him, ern the country. This was the object and expectation. It was with these purposes and upon these principles that this University of the struction it has for me, and I trust for ally elected President of the United States.

It was with these purposes and upon these principles that this University of the people of these States. I shall a minority of the people start up and who deprecrate any depression to the start of the start of the people start up and who deprecrate any depression to the start of the start of the start of the people start up and who deprecrate any depression to the start of the s They may have received wrongs by unjust on a fair review of all these parties, and their is naked truth in its naked majesty. This is or any body else, and, if a man is constitutionexpectation. It was with these purposes and upon these principles that this Union party upon the second of public honors from the hands of the President, who say, "We will make a revolution; this man eral government with the question of slavery sprang into existence and took its place amid tinue an alarm that would keep the country dent. They may have received wrongs of reason all say, take for your Chief Magistrate when he comes to take his seat, will have no shall not be President of the United States; It took its stand between the Democratic and sition and resistance to the government itself.

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of the earth. Let not our minds be so disare forgotten—this is ordinarily the case.—
like the law of the majority, set aside all free ied creed. It came upon a great and high Lincoln's election that the impulse which the government has done no wrong. The Contracted by mere party strife and confusion Let there then be no disputing about this feaprinciple. In this simple language it was anti-slavery feeling receives therefrom would stitution and the Union have done no wrong. They compand again that we shall see our gyvernment fall to pieture of the Union Party. I want a President will have no elections, where hereditary resident of the Union Party. I want a President will have no elections, where hereditary resident of the Union Party. I want a President will have no elections, where hereditary resident of the Union Party.

of which they ought to be proud. They speculate about the destruction of what is as firm and deep as our mountains, and I hope and believe will last about as long. (Applause.) I glory in the thought of leaving to my children and my countrymen so great and grand a country as is this. (Applause.)

Is it not surprising, when the great ques-

I believe the question is mentioned in all the party platforms. I have had a natural aversion to platforms. I nardly ever read a platform in my life, and when I did, I tried to forget it as soon as possible. The Constitution is platform enough for me. The Constiquestion about which the Democratic party is quarrelling, as I remarked before, is one of the most minute and unimportant questions pend upon the discretion of the Territorial Legislature. It is good policy to leave it to them; for if the nation interfere, its transacactions will then become national; it attracts the attention of the whole people, it arouses a national controversy. You want to keep want to keep it in the Territories, and leave the question there to be settled by Territorial designed to last long, a few years will convert it into a State. It is better to confine the the nation with it. It is better to bear the ills that may arise there than flee to greater

The other side says : But Congress shall interfere; Congress shall pass laws specially ventions to whose rod you humbly submit your. taking the question out of the bands of the selves were composed of patriots, considering Territorial Legislature; it shall pass laws for the protection of special

When we forget our country and disobey our This dispute relates entirely to territorial constitution, we listen to the summons of slavery and to territorial remedies. Does it to this time appeared to be a quadrangular party. I do not object to party and the ques- occur to you, that under the existing circumtions of party, so long as they seek to estab- stances, it makes much difference practically lish no exclusive dominion over the actions whether Congress shall interfere or whether and opinions of men, and so long as they leave | Congress shall leave it to the Legislature ?the people free in he exercise of their judg. In Congress, this sesssion, where we passed ments. But when we doubt, when we think resolutions avowing our mere power over we see our party is leading us wrong and slavery, it was asked, is it necessary now for that there is a better way to serve our coun- Congress to interfere? There was no case try, every man then ought to have integrity calling for the interference of such power by and heart and patriotism and independence special legislation. No Senator would take enough to act for his country and not for his upon himself the responsibility of proposing have spoken not to compliment Mr. Douglas Cotton States that is to be made. (Cheers party. He was made for his country, and let any such case, except one, I believe, who venhim serve it. His party may be forgotten to- tured to say he thought there was occasion. morrow-his country will be remembered for- Southern Senators agreed that there was no ever (Great applause.) The services he ren- cause now existing upon which they would ranks of the main army under Bell and Everders his country will be recorded in history; advise legislation; and yet are quarrelling ett. And we expect to see, before the eventthe services he renders his party will be for- about the degree of power which is to be exgotten and trampled in the dust. In the ser- ercised by Congress, not with respect to any vices we render our country, we fulfill the ob. Territories which we now have, but in relaligations placed upon us by our Maker. The tion to a case that may arise in some future obligation we owe to our father and our moth- Territory. None is anticipated in any Terer is a sacred one, but not more sacred than ritory which we now have to fill. To make that we owe to our country. Our services it a practical question you have to suppose a to party may be recorded in petty politics .- future Territory of a character to attract The services rendered by this man or that slavery; that there shall be an emigration of man may be cast up hereafter, and the aggre- slaveholders to it; that the Territorial Leggate sum found to amount to the value of a islature which assumes to deal with property little post office. Are these motives and con- has committted a flagrant outrage; and that siderations worthy of Kentuckians? It is the individual has called upon Congress .no course of action for you. If I want to ap- These contingencies must all combine, and peal to a Kentuckian, I appeal to his honor then and then only do these learned and carcase of Democracy, but hardly succeeded and to his integrity. (Cheers.) These belong fierce disputants insist upon the exercise of in getting the smallest evidence of vitality; to him as a birthright, as an inheritance from of power by Congress. We have no Territo- and now it is consigned to the Potter's Field watered with the tears of the other. It cost which slavery would go if it were invited .-Why then dispute abone a possibility that ers drops of blood to establish this govern- will probably never arise. They are so im- Simon Pure, unadulterated article. They do ment. It is the recollection of those days patient with having nothing to do, that they succeed in making the people laugh at them, which must enter into your nature in order fall to quarrelling about what lies in dim fato enable you to fulfill your duty to your counof discord a possible question which may occur twenty, fifty, or a hundred years hence, walking out together on a bright mid-summer night. One looked up to the heavens, miserable politicians who assembled in Charlthick with innumerable stars, and exclaimed. "O, that I had a farm as spacious as the heavens. That would be an estate worth having!" His companian exclaimed, "O, that I had a herd as numerous as the stars above. "Well," said the other, "in the name of heav en, what would you do with such an enouturn them en to your farm." (Laughter,)-"You would, aye," sne red the other. "Yewhat else could I do with them?" Upon that they quarrelled and tought for an hour (Great laughter.) Now it ous seem to me that we are about to make out just such a moonshine sort of case. (Continued ap-But it is said Mr. Lincoln's election will

consummate the dissolution of the Unionthat he will not be permitted to take his seat! How is that? It a man is elected to the Leand legal way, though you voted against him, won't you say he is entitled to his seat ?and the Enforcement of the Laws." (Imstill greater dangers to the peace and securievery man and every State and every section our party, instead of being ready at all
who cannot be scared; a man who loves the
ernment. Who will say that if Mr. Lincoln,

change the whole government; and let the minority rule, though even then would not the majority men object to the election of a man by the minority?

The Constitution provided that the term of the President should be comparatively short -but four years-thinking that now and then a dangerous man might be elected, but that he could not, with all the gards that Congress set up around him, in the short space of fear years, do much to undermine and destroy the liberties of the people. Shall we now intro-duce the principles of anarchy, and say the man elected who does not please us (the minority) shall not take his seat? Would not there be time, when he misgoverns, to call him to account, according to the constitutional forms provided for such cases?

It is upon great principles that govern-ments depend, and these great principles must bear a relationship to you. They must be recognized or you have no government at all-nothing but anarchy.

If you expect your government to be per fect and glide on without disturbance, you will be deceived. You must expect occasiontution and a man to represent the people is ally to have your mal-administrations and everything that will ever avail us. This the main advances your social condition, secures your peace, adds to your greatness, it is a good government; and especially, above that can well be imagined. Mr. Douglas all things, if it shall preserve your liberties and your rights, it is a government worthy of your support and protection. (Applause.)

Now, my fellow-citizens, I owe you my thanks for your attention to my desuitory re-marks. And you ladies I am glad to see min-gle in counsel, and, while securing order and decorum by your presence, add the parity of sentiment which lovely woman must ever inspire. (Applause.) In your bands rest great interests. If you cannot be Presidents, your sons and your brothers can be; and, at last whether in office or out of office, you govern us all. (Great applause-)

I have only to say once more; gentlemen. that you have but a simple task to perform. Yet it is a task formen. It is a task which requires courage, which requires independence. t is to take care of the Union, the Constitution, and the Laws. Take care of these, and be assured they will take care of you. Your afety lies in the performance of that one lit-

#### From the N. Y. Herald, a Breckinridge Organ. The Presidential Contest—New and Impor-tant Phases.

As we draw closer and closer to the important day when the issues of the Presidential contest are to be decided, and with them the destiny, perhaps, of the nation, the positions of the contending forces are being more and more clearly defined. The fight, which up las and Breckinridge, with old Sam Houston performing a little guerilla work on his own account, is now becoming narrowed down to a hand-to-hand conflict between the legions of black republicanism, headed by Lincoln. and the patriotic, practical, conservative masses of the people, headed by Bell. The insignificant and disorganized hordes of plunderers and freebooters that trained under Douglas and Breckinridge respectively, have either dwindled away through insubordingtion and desertion, or else are seen filing over, in disregard of their leaders, and swellin , the

ful day of conflict comes, that the true and loyal masses of the people, who are averse to all sectional agitation, will combine together, North, South, East and West, and present an impenetrable front to the abolition enemy.

There is no reason why it should not be so, The Democratic party is now a thing of the past. The last and fatal attacks to which it was subjected at Charleston and Baltimore broke up the little remains of strenth it had eft. It never rallied. It was evidently beyand the aid of all political quacks. Breckinridge and Douglas, the two rival resurrectionists, made a feint of galvanizing the old of defunct parties. To be sure, this very precious pair of politicians persist in representing that the old defunct is not dead; and each of them claims that he personifies the real but they are far from convincing any one that

No one regrets that it is out of the way .-It had outlived its respectability, and decent people had begun to feel thoroughly ashamed of it. It only needed the kind offices of those eston and Baltimore, at the begining of the emmer to give it the coup de grace-the firshing blow. By its fall the conservative masses of the South have been liberated from he allegiance they owed it, and are left free to follow the patriotic dictates of their own co sciences, while hundreds of thousands in themselves in the ranks of that powerful oranization about to be inaugurated, which in destined to break all the idols of abolition, squatter sovereignty, slavery extension and

The many false issue that had been raised by 'he politicians for the purpose of confoundswept away as the mists before the beams of gislature by a majority of the people in a fair the morning sun, and the contest is being narof Abolitionism. On the one side are ranged those whose avowed design and object to get terference would be not only in derogation of the constitution and compact of Union, but would expose the very existence of the antion to fearful perils. This is the single issue on which the Presidential conflict is so fought. ces before our eyes, and sacrifice our country elected upon the Constitution; a bold man lers shall take the place of your elective govty of the South. This pervading apprehention. Their agents may have disobeyed times to sacrifice our party to our country. Union, the whole Union, and will stand by it or anybody else, is constitutionally elected to slavery extension, or kindred absurdities.

matter by their ranting demagogues, and the people of the North should not be behind-

We believe that the public mind in both olution within the last few months. The South begins to realize that the masses at the North are nestner opposed to slavery where it exists nor inclined to meddle with it; while the north is recognizing the fact that it is welther the interest nor the desire of the people of the South to extend slavery into the l'arritories. Breckinridge and Douglas are. therefore, behind the age. There is no lon ger any use for either, if there ever was.

Having then, made these mutual discoveries, what remains to prevent the defeat of sectionalism? Nothing but a combined a fort of the patriotic, conservative masses of the country? The movement has been anspiciously commencened in this State by the nomination of electors, chosen from among all parties opposed to Black Republicanism. If the Breckinridge faction comes into the arrangement, so much the better; if not, they can be done without, for they are of but little consequence one way or the other. Similar arrangements will probably be carried out in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other States, and may save all these States from Lincoln and give them to Bell. There is still time enough left to give unity and strength to the movement. Let that time be well used and in the Southern and Middle States, and Abe Lincoln's prospects of sitting in the Presidential chair will have Melted into sir-into thin air.

and all the wils of a sectional strife will have been avoided. Truly, the Presidential contest is becoming interesting and exciting.

#### From the Milton Chronicle. Prosticution of the Judiciary.

We hold that a Judge of the Superior Court of North-Carolina who, forgetful of the dignity that belongs to his Office, descends the Beach and plays the part of scavenger in the political arena, deserves to be kicked neck degrading it. Without paussing to hunt soft, we proceed to remark that one Judge Romulus M. Saunders of this State, has, for several years past shown a puruzan bias that totally unfits him for the high and once dignified Office he now disgraces by his political barlequinship. A year or two ago, we read that he enjoined it upon Grand Juries to convert themselves into political inquisitions, ferret out all Know Nothings or Americans, and cite several similar instances in which he displayed the pot-house politican on the Bench, | a patizm feeling that would i could not even allude to the necessity for new Court House in Caswell, without assaulting the publics of the unoffending (and We notice that he generally turns quite med-He has been itching all over a disease called "forty years itch," the cure for which is the blood of guillotined or "shot"

Here the Chronicle copies the communication signed "Wake," from the Raleigh "Press" and which was copied into the Patriot last week, and then proceeds with its comments.]

"Ludge" Saunders is the reputed another of the above, and as considerable complaint ought to be kicked (that's the word) of the Bench. He can try no case for us if we ean help it. He to talk about "old sinners! a man who has grown greyer that old father tirey Board of the cause of political iniquity, But has it come to this, that a Freeman must the dictates of his conscience? Is this demoeracy? Is this Liberty? Have the democrats masters? And is Judge Saunders one? Has at Raleigh? Must they go to him for a "per mit" to vote, and orders how to vote? If not what impudience! what insolence! what bare-face presumption! Can any man claimout his bosom swelling with scorn for its sentiments, and contempt-deep and burninghas stolen the bloody robe of Robespierre !-Or has democracy invaded that tyrint's grave and brought him to life again? But even Robespierre would spare the poor old cripple, (having but one hand.) the keeper of the State House' -even he would

Off with his head! So much for Buchanan. It was, if we mistake not, while France was a Republic that the People were congratulted on the right to vote as they pleased, but at the same time assured that the man who voted been to France, taking lessons in alot-box, in "uchappy Spain?" his man the is but a man, and nothing extra

These matters do not enter into the present (Romulus) has "been in place" eating bread at canvass. They are the imaginary creations the public expense, ten years to Mr. King's of ranting demagogues. Kansas, about which one! He has been an office-holder nearly forso much hubbuh was kicked up four years ty years off and on, and always in market noago, is a free Territory, and will be a free sing after an office a little higher than the one State; and there never was the slightest prob. he held! He is the last man on earth to talk ability of its being aught else. In no Terri-tory of the United States will the principle of commend the chalice to his own lips. He has slave labor succeed over that of free labor, fed and battened at the public crib so long that except, perhaps, in the case of New Mexico- he begins to think not only all the Offices in a miserable region, where American freemen the State but all the freemen belong to him. will not be particularly anxious to locate. All | Who is R. M. Saundere? Ishe a God at whose this fuss and nonceence, therefore, got up by the Lincolns, the Sewards, the Sumners and bow and ask bow they must vote? "The the Lovejoys of the North, and the Yanceys, soldier," says this 'Judge' or Inquisitor, "who the Rhetts, the Keitts, the Orrs and the Boy- slumbers at his post is doomed to be shot!" ces of the South, about slavery restriction Very well; let us try Romalus both as Judge and slavery extension, ought not really to de- and politician, by his "shooting" rule and ridceive any one. The people of the South have | dle him with balls! As a matter of course this been just making the discovery of how egre-giously they have been hambugged in this ocrats "shot" who refused a few years ago to vote him into a seat in the Senate of the U.S. We allude to the time he brought his "dirty and in making a similar discovery of them- work" to bear against the Hon. Bedford Brown, a patriot and high toned gentleman, and who, thought not a Judge, scorns playsections has been undergoing a complete rev- ing the scavenger for a seat in the Sonate or

# THE PATRICE.

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GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

Friday, ::::::August 31, 1860.

FOR PRESIDENT. HON, JOHN BELL, OF TENNESSEE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HON, EDW'D, EVERETT

ELECTORS For President and Vice-President.

OF MASSACHUSETTS.

For the State at Large: HON, GEO. E. BADGER, OF WAKE. DR. R. K. SPEED, OF PASOFOTANE

Districts: District, J. W. HINTON, of Pasquotank.

do CHAS C CLARK, of Craven.
do O. H. DOCKERY, of Richmond. L. C. EDWARDS, of Granville. ALFRED G. FOSTER, of Randolph HENRY WALSER, of Davidson. WM. P. BYNUM, of Lincoln. TOD R. CALDWELL, of Burke

#### Crittenden's Speech. Don't fail to read Senator Crittenden's

speech, on our first page

#### Official Vote for Governor.

We insert our table again to-day, corrected and heels out of his Office, for prostituting and from the Standard. The Standard says there are a few of the counties not strictly official, or polite words in which to deck the charge but believed to be correct. We make the majority for Gov. Ellis 6.224; 9,059 less than his majority two years ago.

#### JUDGE DOUGLAS.

present them for "treason." Sage and im- state, positively, that Judge Douglas will ar- one acre is worth for grazing, a great many acres of maculate Judge! what a pity he can't be a rive in Raleigh this (Wednesday) evening, in Cronswell. We might in this connection, the 3 o'clock train, and that he will address J. W. Woodfin's premises, we were much pleased with

Mr. Douglas arrived at Petersburg, Norfolk, on Monday last, where he met an enthusiastic reception. Between three and four Woodfin's stock in the midst of the severe drouth that honored by a salute of one bundred guns, and the of the same stock, and came nearer violating our escorted to Jarra t's Hotel by a band of mu- christian duty than often falls to our lot, by coveting

Douglas stock is rising, and Breckinridge stock failing, all through the South. Alex. H Stephens, of Georgia, Gen. Foot, of Misfor many years to get into the U. State Sen- sissippi, Gov. Letcher, of Virginia, are for ate. The Docters tell us of a "seven years Douglas; and if Breekinridge is not withstel," but we think Romulus can tell them of drawn, the signs of the times now are, that he will be repudiated by the Democracy, as a amongesther sisters in a flame of light. warning to all future Presidential aspirants, not to place themselves under the wing of manifested towards the Western Extension route to or the abol tionists, of the North.

# A Voice from South Carolina.

We copy in another column, a letter from the Hon. B. F. Perry, of Carolina, and which we had intended, when we handed it to the compositor, to accompany with some ter employed attending to these duties than editorial comments; but we are admonished about to find out how Freemen vote. that the space in this week's Patriot is about filled, and we shall have to desist from mak Any Judge in N. C., guilty of an infamous log "any more copy" for the present. While effusion like the above-whothrows off the we dissent from Col. Perry in some of his dignity of the Judicial mantle and wraps statements and positions, we commend his

# Victor C. Barringer. Esq.

As has been heretofore announced. Victor C. Barringer, Esq., of Cabarras, was some the duties of the chair, next February, he be-Senate of North Carolina, to which he has been recently elected a member."

Mr. Barringer is a young gentleman of fine talents, good education, and agreeable, pleasant manners, and will we doubt not, add much in to the prosperity of Davidson College.

# The Asheville Spectator.

Mr Henry E. Colton, late Editor of the Western Advocate, at Asheville, N. C., has sold out to Mr. C.R P Byers, who has changed the name of the paper back to the "Asheville Spectator." The Spectator is a good paper, and is doing valuant service in affairs. They are unfortunate indeed, and unless a futhe cause of the "Union, the Constitution, and the Enforcement of the laws."

# Deaf and Dumb Asylum.

Mr. Willie J Palmer has been appointed Principal of the Asylum at Raleigh for the Mr. Wm. D. Cooke, who has accepted the now appears that there are numbers of them. Principalship of the Georgea Asylum. While the loss of Mr Cooke is to be regretted, we are of dirty work ar one who thus prostitutes glad that the Trustees have been so fortunate. is a son of our old friend, the late Nathaniel work" for many years—he is eating it now! J. Palmer, of Caswell, and is a young gentleIt was "dirty work" that elevated him to the
man of education fine talent, and agreeable gence," under the title of the "Leaksville Herterwards that the Seuthern States would be better to have Doc. J. Palmer, of Caswell, and is a young gentle-

## Douglas Meeting in Charlotte.

The friends of Judge Douglas in Mecklenburg county, held a meeting in Charlotte las: "On motion of W. W. Elms, Esq., Dr. C. J. Fox was

W. F. Davidson, Esq., W. A. Owens was requested to act as Secretary. Dr. Fox in a few well delivered and pertinent remarks explained the object of the meeting.

W. R. Myers introduced the following preamble and

WHEREAS, All laudable and honorable efforts having peen exhausted in a reconciliation of the existing diffi-culties pending between the Douglas and Breckinridge Democracy on the part of the friends in this county of that great statesman and patriot the Hon. Stephen A.

Douglas, it is therefore, Resolved. That further concession on the part of the friends of Judge Douglas would be humiliating, unmanly and unbecoming the spirit of freemen. We, therefore, pledge to each other and to the Country a persistent and determined opposition to the mischievous peresies and new party tests that have well nigh disparty, and will, if successful, compass the dissolution of the Union itself.

Resolved, That the spirit of intervention is revolutionary, dangerous, unwise, calculated to excite aniosities and social discord. That of non-intervention bears upon its face the noblest efforts of our best and greatest Statesmen, subordinating all party ties to duy and to country, instance the far famed Georgia Platorm of 1848, the ultimatum of all Southern men of that day; the Compromise of 1850; the Baltimore Platform of 1852; the Kansas and Nebraska Bill of 1854, and of the Cincinnati Platform of 1856 as a final settlement of the existing difficulties between the North and the South upon the subject of negro slavery in the Territories, and the States leaving the people thereof perfectly free to determine for themselves as to its establishment or rejection, subject only to the Constitu

on of the United States. Resolved, That we congratulate the State and the ountry from the fact that we are to have the wise counsels and distinguished presence of the Hon. Ste-phen A. Douglas on the 30th inst., in mass meeting at the city of Raleigh, and earnestly urge all good men of all parties to join in the reception of that distinguished stranger and patriot

br. Pritchard, Wm. R. Myers, Esq., W. F. Davidson, and Dr. Fox, addressed the meeting showing the consistency of, and the position of Judge Douglas, in which he is tortified by the record of every Dergocratic Statesman North and South."

#### Buncombe County.

The Editor of the Franklin Observer, published at Franklin, Macan county, N. C., recently paid a visit to Buncombe county, which furnished the occasion, not for a "Buncombe speech," but for an editorial on the county of Buncombe, the larger portion of which we copy, as fallows:

While in Buncombe, we were upon the mountain farms of Messrs. N. W and John W. Woodfin. They have respectively a large body of mountain summit and slope in cultivation; and laid down to grass. These gentlemen have demonstrated that some of the mountain lands of Buncombe are susceptible of a fine yield of corn and may be made remunerative. Those lands are on the Gneiss and Mica slate system of rocks. I observed a difference in the growing crops upon the Gneiss strata and the Micacious strata. The growth of corn upon the Gneiss beds is evidently more vigorous and promises a heavier yield than that on the Micacious beds .-This is owing to the greater amount of calcurious matter in the soil furnished by the disintegration of the Gneiss rock. The Gneiss which passes through their lands is very rich in Feldspar. Add to this the fact and likely." We return our thanks to Mr. gration is more rapid on account of the greater freezes, and that the vegetable matter is not burned off so frequently, nor scorhed by the hot sun and carried off by our heavy Southerly and Westerly winds, and we have a reason for the greater richness of the North grounds. The Messers. Woodfin have perhaps, an hundred acres n corn, upon their mountains that will yield forty buhels per acre. Their mountain lands also produce to pross, the Standard of Wednesday came to Red Clover, Orched Grass and Timothy admirably. which says - "We are requested to Grass and Red Clover sown for grazing was fine, and We saw there Timothothy five feet high. The Orchard wild range.

> his fine blooded stock. He has taken much pains, and an early insertion to the enclosed. at considerable expense has stocked his excel He has several superier young bulls of this stock for well nigh destroyed the wild range in the mountains, Mr. Woodfin raises, and the superior grazing land upon his mountains, it seems to us that the manufacture of

cheese might i e made quite profitable. The day will come when these rich mountains be covered with herds of fine and well bred cattale and cks of thorough bred sheep. Then will not Switzersupperior to the "United States of Buncombe. and the old North will be proud of her west. Let the Iron-horse come whizzing through to the extreme west, and old Rip will shake off her mantle and stand out

One other thing that impressed us favorably while in the fire-eaters and dismionists of the South. Duck Town. Every dispassionate North Carolinian must see that as a State Enterprize, Duck Town is the proper terminus for Western Extension; and it is gratifying o all who look to the future interest and greatness of the State to find this idea gaining favor so rapidly in every section. North Carolina has her destiny in her own hands, and this enterprize when pushed through o link her with the Great West by the Copper belts of

#### No Comp. with the Seceders The "Daily Progress," an able democratic paper at Newbern, favorable to the election of Douglas, thus talks to its brother of the Douglas party :

Listen to no Offer of Compromise.—The national democrats who nominated Douglas and Johnson can listen letter, in the main, as patriotic, candid, and to no offers or propositions for a compromise from the Securs faction without a humiliating disregard of that self-respect which should characterise all men and especially all great parties. No, let there be no compromise short of a thorough abandonment, by the friends of Breckinridge and Lane, of their disunion ticket. If they will come to the Convention of the 30th as penients, and pledge themselves to attone for past sins by a zealous exertion in favor of the regular ticket let them come, but if they come to dictate and awe the Con-Enquirer says Mr. Barringer, will enter upon characterized them in other things let them be kicked How dare a handful of Secessionists attempt to dictate to and to control the great national democratic party? The thing is absurd and ridiculous, and but a ew months will only be necessary to make those leaers now engaged in this unhallowed war upon the Democratic party and the Union cure the day that hey first wandered from the time-honored land-marks f their party and lifted their voices against the welfare f their country. The friends of Douglas will stoop to

> Breckinridge paper, in publishing the proceedings of this meeting, says :

"The meeting was well attended, both as regards reectability and numbers from the city and surrounding intry, and it is fair to infer that if our Douglas nds determine to run a separate ticket the Breckinridge party will have its hands full.

We regret, very much, to witness the present state of

sion does take place we have no doubt that the State will be easily carried by the friends of Bell and Everett. In that case the friends of Mr. Breckinridge will be en-

From the tone of the democratic papers at

# Leaksville Herald.

of Leaksville, Rockingham county, N. C., to of an excited community, to prevent, I saw do I be "an independent journal-devoted to In- the triumph of the Black Republicans in the started in a non s | ve

## Breckinridgers for Lincoln.

It has heretofore been shown that many of the leaders of the Breckinridge party in the Saturday, when the following proceeding took | South, (and of whose election they profess to have no hope,) are anxious for the elecville Observer says:

"The Breckinridge party in New York, through their State Committee, avow their intention to work as earn-estly todefeat Bell as to defeat Lincoln. They will not join the Bell men and the Douglas men in their effort defeat Lincoln, and will do all they can to give New York to him by running a separate ticket. They are faithful co-laborers of Mr. Yancey, some of whose followers from the South were at the committee's meeting and approved its action. Fortunately for the country, they are few in number, and day by day the signs im-prove that the people of New York will defeat their

P. S.-Since the above was in type, a speciai dispatch to the Charleston Courier, dated Washington, August 27, has been received, which we quote, as follows:

"An important and rather unexpected political move Breckinridge any Lane leaders have at last agreed to poperate with the Douglas and Bell parties, to secure e defeat of the Black Republicans. The arrangement for the Union will be completed on Wednesday next!-You can rely on this as certain. Thus the last nail is driven into the political coffin of Abraham Lincoln."

If this telegraphic dispatch be true, it proves that the Breckinridgers of New York do not sympathize with the disunion sentiments of their Southern allics, and that they have, against the remonstrances of Southern secessionists, shown that they still revere the Union and the Constitution.

#### West Green Nursery.

The large Nursery establishment of Westbrook and Mendenhall, in the vicinity of Greensborough, has attracted more attention from the public this season than any precedfrom a distance, who have visited Greensborough, either on business or pleasure, have embraced the opportunity to see this great to do mischief A n Southern enterprise. The Proprietors of this will be apposed t establishment are each year making new improvements, until now it is really worth a visit, without taking into count the countless varieties of delicious fruits there to be had, of which there is a full supply this season.

#### Fine Sweet Potatoes.

We are indebted to Mr. Marshall McLean of this county, for a mess of very fine sweet potatoes, grown on his farm in the Eastern part of Guilford. He brought the first we McL. for the mess he complimented us with.

#### From the Chaaleston Courier. COMMUNICATION FROM B. F. PERRY.

GREENVILLE, (S. C.,) Aug. 13, 1860. Messrrs. Editors: Enclosed I send you a communication, which you will please publish. You have said the columns of your paper were open to a free discussion of political

Yours, truly, &c.

# DISUNION.

Carolina will soon have to secode from the ernment broken up up by his administration, lic, fatal to our Independence, and fatal to information. Federal Union, either alone or in company the Republic disembers I and the country Liberty itself some of his choicest milch cows. With such cows as with the other Southern States, or a portion plunged into a civil war. Very likely his great of them. These gentlemen declare that the effort will be to acquire popularity election of Lincoln to the Presidency is cer. Southern States, and appeare their opposition tain; that on the happening of such an event by a rigid adhere prompt and immediate secession of the South- | respect for the right ern States must ensue.

of the Federal Government and all the hor- ministration. rors of civil war and revolution? This is a will go out of officgrave and momentus question, and should be Southern people ! calmly and dispassionately considered in all him a trial. its bearings before it is answered by the patriotic and statesman. They who consider with the Federal Coast things, is no ground en on evil times; and that "those the union of the States an injury and a curse | whatever for bealing up to ehe South, and are disunionists per se, will, matter how bitterly be a of course, answer "fearfully" in the affirmi- be. We must wait and double tive. Their minds are already made up, and the eyes of the ward or in the opinions of very will, and if an attempt is made to force Onck Town; will crown that destiny with glory and ter of no consequence how an event so desir- our own people. To inculcate the motion that as back the South will rally to the rescue.

> ment in the world, prosper and flourish as no tion of the first premaples of republicanism, Fillmore did not man feet any disposition to Government ever did in ancient or modern and sanctioning that which leads inevitably let us alone He sent troops to Charleston. times. In the course of seventy or eighty to lawless despotism. years we have increased from thirteen States | Before any such in rement to thirty-three States, from three millions of it would be well for Messrs, Kelly, Ore, and Will the other Southern States rally to our people to thirty millions, from poverty and Boyce to escertain and see whether such a weakness to wealth, power, and grandeur measure is likely to be acceptable to their unsurpassed by the oldest and greatest nations of earth. A wilderness, covering a vast friends of Bell, the it aim candidate; whether continent, has been converted into towns, the supporters of Julie Douglas in Georgia. cities, and cultivated fields. During all this Alabama, and Lowisians, and the adherents act is done which will unite the South? time every one has enjoyed the most perfect of Gen. Houston i. Texas will cooperate with freedom and security in all his rights as a their opponents, the Breckingidge party eitizen. At home and abroad we have com- South, in such a movement. To suppose so che care of themselves in any immergency manded the respect and admiration of the world. In the remotest corners of the earth | sion an American citizen knows and feels that he has a Government able and willing to proteet him, and that no power on earth dare a disunion mover

It is natural that they who thus reflect and cipice and looking remember the fearful farewell advice of the any laurels for wildom and statesmanship in Father of his country, that union and liberty are inseparable, who know from history, in all ment. Virginia w. ages, the horrors of civil war and the dan- even to accept of qu The Charlotte Daily Bulletin, a strong gers of revolution to liberty and civil govern- consolation on her ment, should wish and carnestly desire the Col. Orr thinks So perpetuity of the Republic under which they act without Georg live so happily. With such, one may well pi. The Colonel knows very well that he is reason and argue without giving offence, and perfectly safe in waiting for Georgia. He and thirty-five students in the University of dividing the Democracy. tion before they decide on breaking up their land or Kentucky Government and running the hazard of forming a better one.

The probability is that the Black Republican candidate will be elected President of the United States. It is a grievous misfortune, and Douglas's friends North and South will and one to be deeply lamented by every citi- make capital out of zen of the South. But it must be remember. forewarned of the impending danger. In the unfortunate disruption of the Dem-

A paper has just been started at the town that I could do, amidst the hisses and assaults and paralyze the strongth of the South

ting, the more bister they are towards each

tion of Lincoln, in the hope that his election will insure their long cherished scheme of a will insure their long cherished scheme of a large long cherished scheme dissolution of the Union. And it now appears was r well ascertained fact that Douglas could that the Breckinridge party of New York not, under any contingency, get the two also prefer Lincoln to Bell. The Fayette- thirds vote requisite to a nomination. After then there would have been no division in our Douglas would have cast their notes for Hunter, Breckinrikge, Dickinson, or some one else acceptable to the South. But, after the withdrawal of a portion of the Southern delegates, they became excited and more disposed to adhere to their candidates. The adjournment to Baltimore was for the purpose of giving the friends of Judge Douglas in the after they go ont. seceding States an opportunity of sending delegates in place of those who withdrew .-This fact I know.

> party. He will be elected by one-third of the swer them. He might find it hard to do .voters of the United States! Two-thirds of But still, until they are answered, they must the votes polled will actually be cast against have their influence on the public mind. bim! And yet be will be elected by the di-York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connectient, Illino's, and ladiana he will not receive and perhaps Oregon and some others, by a see, Kentucky, and perhaps Louisiana and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, California, and perhaps Misson given to Douglos, and the two latter to Bell. If elected Lincoln will come into power

Lincoln will be elected President in conse-

States opposed to his Administration! This is no danger. As to dissolving the Union on enemy ought, in some measure, to appease the apalarmed for the South. His Administration and where they would be worthless if carried, and Baltimore broke up the little remains of strength will commence a seak one, and it is not pro- I am opposed to it now and forever; and it had left. It never rallied. It was evidently beyond ing one. A very large number of the persons bable that he can, backed by one-third of the shall endeavor to defend the rights of the

> his Administration and no bill can become a law till it receives the sanction of the Senat of the House of la likely the next eld the Black Repubi red from the pri Mr. Flliagre be acquistion of more shave territory.

Judging from the course pursued by other But it does seem that, for years pust, there questions. You would oblige me by giving an early insertion to the enclosed.

Judging from the consequences of partial does seem that, for years past, there or a popular that does seem that, for years past, there or a popular that does seem that, for years past, there or a popular that does seem that, for years past, there or a popular that does seem that, for years past, there or servative vote such as nas not been cast for many years. Set down New York, therefore, as safe for a popular that does seem that, for years past, there or a popular that does seem that the does seem t doing any rash, violent, or unconstitutional ic party all who stand by it act to injure or offend those opposed to him it is likely Lincoln will pursue a very cautious, politic and wise course towards the South. It would seem, from the recent publications It cannot be in the nature of any man eleva- did during the war of 1812-all of which tion and hope, because of the Herald's well of Messrs. Keitt, Orr, and Boyce, that South ted to the Presidency to wish to see the Gov- Washington denounced as fatal to the Republication and hope, because of the Heraid s well Republic sufficient cause for the destruction coin than they have ander may Demeratio Ad-

shows a credulity beyond my comprehenshe failed, after me boldly o the pre-Nor has she won these threatened wa wrongs and injuries.

too, to damage seriously the prospects of Breckinridge and Lane in the Southern States, as inridge.

dreamed of there being a Donglas man among themselves, by their own divisions and party circumstances, that it shows a want of wis-Deaf and Dumb, and the Blind, in place of the Democracy of old Mecklenburg; but it strifes. Nothing can be more clearly shown. dom or fealty to the South for any Southern the Faculty fell, it caught between 60 and It was predicted at the time, and the South man to oppose him. Nothing can be more 70 only." injudicious than the starting or a Douglas tieket in any Southern State ocratic party at Charleston, which I did all cy will be to give the vote of the state to Bell, Bench, a place that nature's God never designed for a man of his disposition. Let him institution for a year or two, as vice-Principles of the Bench cate of the Dan River Coalfields Railroad. It elected, and that these petty divisions of the thern States that Judge Douglas will not car-

sects and parties approach without assimila- ged his claims so strongly as they did in the Charleston Convention. The South was entitled to the President. Three of the last If the seceding members of the Charleston | Presidents were Northern men. The elec-Convedtion had retained their seats in that tion depended on the South. She had the body, Breckinridae and Lane, or others equal- Democratic strength in a great degree. The titled "the Recollections of a Belle," proceeds:

Lincoln elected. The Charleston Convention ought to have been composed of National Democrats, and a number of ballotings the friends of Judge ranks. Mr. Yancey and his friends had no more right to a seat in the Convention than Mr. R. B. Rhett and his friends had. They stood on the same platform, and I thought, and so said to my Convention friends, that they evinced unnecessary squeamishness, after following Mr. Yancey out of the Convention, to refuse the proffered lead of Mr. Rhett

With uncommon ability, Mr. Boyce, in 1851 exposed the folly of separate State action and secession. Why he has now changed I am at a loss to know. It would be well for him quence of this disruption of the Democratic to take up some of his old arguments and an-

Col. Orr declared in the Charleston Conment is about to be consumated in New York. The vision of the Opposition! He will barely get vention, and sealed it with an oath, "so help a majority of the non-laveholding votes, and me God, whilst the Federal Government is none in the slaveholding States. In New administered on constitutional principles, neither my hand or my voice shall ever be raised against this Union." Now, the eleca majority of the votes, but carry those States, tion of Abe Lincoln will violate no constitutional principle, or provision of the Constituplurality vote. Bell and Everett will carry tion. When such violation occurs under Lin Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennes- coln's administration, the whole South may be united, and policy and patriotism dictate Florida. Brecking dge and Lane will have that we should wait till the violation occurs.

It may be that I am mistaken in supposing slavery to be out of the reach of the assaults ri, Louisiana and Florida, if the first is not of its foes, and if so I will be as ready as any one to defend it at the sacrifice of the Union itself, as much as I value the Union. But I with two-thirds of the people of the United am not willing to act prematurely when there and present an impenetrable front to the abolition a mere abstraction, the right to carry slaves prehensions of these who effect to be so much wherever slaveholders desire to carry them, and fatal attacks to which it was subject at Charleston people of the United States, seriously injure South in the Union, where I think they have vanizing the old carease of democracy, but hardly sucbeen heretofore properly defended, and may But we have another check on his ability still be defended if the South is true to hereself ajority of the United States and united in that defence.

That all who were dismiontats should have rejoiced at the breaking up of the Democrat-. This majority in the ic Convention in Charleston is very natural. in making the people laugh at them, but they are far Senate cannot be hanged for several years to They saw in that movement the destruction from convincing any one that there is a kick left in the come. Itis doubt nl, too, as to the majority of the National Democracy and their defeat esentatives. More than in the coming Presidential election. They one will give a majority saw in the future the election of a Black Reof the members of the House in opposition to publican, and knew what a powerful lever it the kind offices of those miscrable politicians who asans. This is to be infer would be in their hands to wield against the sembled in Charleston and Baltimore, at the beginning er vote of two thirds Union. But that any friend to the Federal of the summer, to give it the the de grace-the finish against Lincoln in the Presidential election. Union and lover of the peace and quiet of the one President of the Uni- Republic should have rejoiced at such a dire it, and are left free to follow the patriotic dictates for ted States with a worse record than Lincoln calamity is most amazing. The Democratic their own consciences, while hundreds of thousands in has on the slavery question, and he went out party had been the friends of the South and he work and northwest who, when forced to choose man at the South - the rights of the States, the true supporters between democracy and republicanism, threw them-He signed the fugitive slave bill, which Lin- and defenders of the Constitution, and the coln is pledged to enterce. He prevented only just and wise rulers of the Government blood-shed and civil war in New Mexico and from its foundation to the present tone. Un- stined to break all the idols of abolition, squatter sover Texas, which Taylor was about to inflict on der their administration the boundaries of the eighty, slavery extension and disunion. the country. According to Senator Benja- Republic had been enlarged by the acquisimin's speech, Lincoln does not stand pledged tion of Louisiana, Florida, Texas, California, to the unconditional repeal of the fugitative and Oregon. The rights and honor of the slave law, or against the admission of any Republic had been gallantly defended in a the following remarks :more slave States in the Union, to the aboli- war with Great Britain and with Mexico tion of slavery in the District of Columbia, or How any patriot could chuckle and grin over to the prohibition of the slave trade or to the the death of this glorious old party is more than I can comprehend.

in the Northern States. Their aim is to sec- the same thing in behalf of our common tionalize parties, as the Black Republicans the welfare of the country." have done at the North; as the Federalists I look upon all this with the more satisfac-

was not to be breathed by Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, and Jackson -is now in the mouth of every flippant politeian, cer- think there will be a few thousands like him tain newspaper editor -, half-educated school- in our State in November. Is the election of a Chief Magistrate of the more favors under at A many a fon of Lin-Republic sufficient cause for the destruction coin than they have ander may Demoratio Ad-road to office and popularity, and ha who dares repeat the dying behest of the Father of his Country is branded a traitor. The same feel-At least we should give ing is manifested in the Northern States by he Black Republicans and John Brown sym-President in conformity pathizers. Well may it be said we have fall-Republic, no gods intend to destroy they first make made a portion of the cilipen- of a Republic may We had better not depend on heing let alone But there are others who think differently treak up and revolutionize their Government if we oppose the collection of duties. We of the Federal Union. They have seen this because they have neen defeated in their may withdraw our members of Congress and American Republic, the only free Govern- choice of a Chief Magnatate is the repudia-Gen. Jackson did the same in 1831. We must not, therefore, expect to be let alone. assistance in doing that which they themselves tuink it advisable not to do ! Would it especially whether the not be more prudent to get them to unite with us beforehand? And if they will not unite in our action, for us to stay with them till some

There is no doubt at all that if the whole South were united in any course they could The proper course for South Carolina to pur sue is to say to the other Southern States she is ready to act with them, and to wait their ke the initiative again in action, whatever that may be. This will pre-Twice already has vent her playing before high Heaven a ridiculous farce or a bloody tragedy.

B. F. PERRY.

# GREENVILLE C. H., AUGUST 13, 1860.

Difficulty at the N. C. University. A correspondent at Chapel Hill, under date Aug. 16th, writes to the Petersburg Express

North Carolina. But of the ninety add Sophs. the Faculty has lately dismissed sixty odd. This agitation of disunion is calculated, One of them tried his hand at plagueing a new student, and came very near being thrashed. The Faculty added a new panishment to well as in the Northern States. Bell's party show their disapprobation of the barbarous practice Whereupon, the Sophs.. to assert to the injury of Breck- their right to vex strangers, resolved to ab-Charlotte heretofore, no one would bave this misfortune, grievous as it may be, on all my heart, and will say, under existing class at the University, except cleven, engag-

free negroes were sold at the Court House on Thursday, in compliance with law, who had not paid their taxes. A large crowd assembled there to report themselves to their reor such State to spective purchasers. The bidding was pretty brisk, and the mangity was ther knocked out at the standing price of ten coms perday. A considerable number were offered, and work" It is "dirty work" in Romulus to say "the Keeper of the Statehouse has been in the Institution, al.d giving, we learn, in place the long," for the reason that he entire satisfaction.

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Who will be the next President.

The Senior Editor of the Fayetteville Observer, writing from Saratoga, after noticing a little volume he read a few years ago, en

this old lady's "Recollections." It is a far more doubtful issue than the black republicans believe, or affect to believe. It is very plain that neither Douglas nor Breckinridge can be; but who can be? The great object ought to be to defeat Lincoln, and I am glad to see that there is help from quarters in which it could not be looked for. With its accustomed perception of what is likely to be the strong side, the N. Y. Herald, which has been on all sides but generally Democratic, is warmly advocating the election of Bell and Everett. It is a paper for which I have no respect, but it is almost universally read at the North, and exercises an influence the natural result of ability and energy, though unconnected with integrity. The following, from this morning's Herald, is a fair sample of its present tone :-

"As we draw closer and closer to the important day when the issues of the Presidential contest are to be decided, and with them the destiny, perhaps, of the nation, the positions of the contending forces are being more and more clearly defined. The fight, which up to this time appeared to be a quadrangular one between this time appeared to be a quadrangular one the forces of Lincoln, Bell, Douglas and Breckinridge, with old Sam Houston performing a little guerilla work on his own account, is now becoming narrowed down to a hand-to hand conflict between the legions of black republicanism, headed by Lincoln, and the patriotic, practical, conservative masses of the people, headed by Bell. The insignificant and disorganized horder of plunderers and freehooters that trained under Douglas and Breekinridge respectively, have either dwindled away through insubordination and desertion, or else are seen filing over, in disregard of their leaders, and swelling the ranks of the main army under Bell and Everett. And we expect to see, before the eventual day of conflict comes, that the true and loyal masses of the people, who are averse to all sectional agitation, will combine together, North, South, East and West, "There is no reason why it should not be so. The

democratic party is now a thing of the past. The last the aid of all political quacks. Breekinridge and Doug ceeded in getting the smallest evidence of vitality; and now it is consigned to the potter's field of defunct parties. To be sure, this very precious pair of politicians persist in representing that the old defunct is not dead; and each of them claims that he personifies the real Simon Pure, unadulterated article. They do succeed thing that was democracy.

"No one regrets that it is out of the way. It had outlived its respectability, and decent people had begun to feel throughly ashamed of it. It only needed ing blow. By its fall the conservative masses of the outh have been liberaed from the allegiance they owed selves into the arms of the abolitionists, will now come back and enrol themselves in the ranks of that powerful organization about to be inaugurated, which is de-

In another articls the Herald goes into the igures to show that New York can and will be carried for Bell and Everett; closing with

"The conservative masses have got the ticket they are; and not only will they unite on it to a man, but It will call out a popular enthusiasm to put down fa-naticism and Northern sectionalism, and a reserve conservative vote such as has not been cast for many years. States teach their selfish and bickering leaders to do

A sign from nearer home I think worthy Disunion -a word of horrible import to the of mention. A North Carolina Douglas Deillustrious sages of the Republic, one which mocrat whom I conversed with yesterday. expressed himsely most decidedly in favor of Bell and Everett as his second choice. I

# More Preparation for Disunion. Hon. W. W. Boyce, of South Carolin, a in a

ecent letter which has been published, writes "If the Republican party triumph in the Presidential election, our State has no choice but to immediately withdraw from the Union. Nor is this so hazardous an undertaking as

might be conceived at first sight. "Suppose we have done this. Then only two courses remain to our enimies. Frist, they must let us alone; secondly, they must attempt to coorce us. Either alternative will accomplish our purpose.

along very well in our happy mediocrity, far better than as a degraded satilite of a gorgeous system, whose glories would be for others, whose shame for us alone. We would not have to pay any taxes, direct or indirect, to Northern abolitionists-that would be some consolation.

"Suppose they undertake to coerce us: then the Southern States are compelled to make common cause with us, and we will wake up some morning and find the flag of a Southern Confederacy floating over us. By the above, and much else that we and

others have given to the public it will be perceived how industriously the Disunienists are laboring to indoctrinate the public mind at the South with Disunian sentiments, and to releive their minds of all dread of the consequences of so calamitous a catastrophe. Mr. Boyce supports Mr. Breckinridge for the Presidency, as all Disunionists do, and there is no doubt the Kentucky Emancipationist. run by them so as either elect him and but his course precipitate dissolution-or elect Lincoln and make that a cause for the same thing. This is a foregone conclusion-this is why the Disunionists split the Democratic par'y-this is why they desire the election of lincoln-the very object they had in 'view in

But thank God! they are going to be foiled in their nefarious designs. The tones of the good old Union Bell of Tenn casee is rallying the nation to the standard o', the Union, and as old Kentucky wheels into line to take once more the post of hor or, Missouri covers her rear with glorious cohorts of new and ardent recruits, while the Old North State shakes her limbs, Sampson -like, to snap the wyths which bound her to the car of Democracy, and young Alabam a shows signs of sundering her conrection, that they all may join in the march of the Ste tes, to the "Music of the Unior," now alread; begun.

Come up, then, ye Union men good and true and with the shout, -"Dow'N WITH THE DIS-UNIONISTS," join the swelling throng now rushing to the support of the Nation's favorite Sons-John Bell, of Tentiessee, and EDWARD EVERETT-that you may help to save your country from dissolution and civil warr, in after years proudly boast to your children of the patriotic act !- National American.

ANOTHER GREAT FIRE. The Houston Tele-

graph of the 11th, says: We learn from a gentleman who passed through Henderson, in Rusk county, on last through morning, that the town of Hender-Monday man set on fire, on Sunday night, the 5th ist, and was almost entirely consumed. Every house on the square, except one, inclu-Every had the business houses in the place, was destroyed.

The people of Henderson, our informant says, put no faith in the reported conspiracy and neglected to appoint a patrol or keep walch. The fire was discovered on Sunday night about pine o'clock. No clue has been discovered to the perpetrators of the deed. PREACHER HUNG AT VEAL'S STATION .- The

Fort Worth Chief, of the Ist inst., has the allowing brief notice of the execution of an abolition conspirator:

We learn that a preacher, by the name of Burley, was hung at Veal's Station, last week for being an active abolitionist. A majority of three hundred men condemned him. A DISCOVERY IN BRENHAM .- The Brenham Ranger of the 10th inst., says.

A few days since, several negroes were arrested on Mill Creek, in this county, who acknowledge to their having poison given them by white men for the purpose of poisoning their owners and families, and that the day of election was the time ffxed for a general insurrection. They also implicated some negroes about town as being concerned in the murderous plot.

THOUBLE IN TENNESSEE COLONY .- The Fairfield Pioneer, of the 9th inst., has the following.

Mr. Theague, a printer in our office, has just arrived from Tennessee Colony, Anderson county, and brings the news that he witnessed the hanging of two white men in that place on Sunday, the 5th instant, who were proven to be guilty of inciting insurrection among the slaves of that neighborhood. Their names were Antohey Wyrick, and his cousin Alford Cable, They were engaged near the Colony at their trades of wagon making and blacksmithing, where they have been living for three or four years. Wyrick had been previously taken up for harboring and selling liquor to negroes. Negroes were found in the possession of firearms and strychnine, N furnished by these men. Another Embassy .- The Houston Telegraph

of the 11 inst., says: On Monday last, a white man rode up to Mr. Dirk Breding's, near Round Top, at noone, and finding nobody but a negro girl at home, questioned her about runaway horses,&c., and finally asked her how she and the negroes Re were satisfied. He then went off, and fifteen minutes after returned with three negroes, demanding something to eat. The woman Sa gave them food. After eating, they broke o- Su pen a trunk, in search of money. They then Stokes, put a shovel full of fire in the bed, and left. Stanly, After they were gone, the negro woman extinguished the fire, and then ran to the over- Wake. seer's house, to tell him what had happened. Warren,

The affair caused a good deal of excitement. Washington, Evidence seems to be accumulating, to show some concert among a set of desperadoes, in deeds of outrageous villany. The Choctans.-We learn from the Fort Yorkin,

Worth Chief:

That the Choetaws are about to call upon the General Government for assistance to procure provisions for the people of the Nation, as their crops have almost entirely been des- Bragg's maj. 12,594 troyed by the drouth. We learn from good that there will not be corn enough Christmas, and as the appropriation of the money due the Nation failed in Congress last States into a Revolution" are going steadily money due the Nation failed in Congress last States into a Revolution" are going steadily forward. We give the following just as we raised in the whole Nation to last them until ernment for assistance in some shape to keep find it in the Washington Dispatch: them from starving.

# The New York Movements.

to them' all is lost to them; for the loss of outline: the 35 electoral votes of that great State de. Atlanta, Georgia, is to be the seat of governcanp apers :- Fayettville Observer.

sult, nevertheless. The Republicans have Carolinr, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississnever yet commanded an absolute majority ipppi and Louisana. of the popular vote in this State; and if there they rest their hopes of success.

much closer than it has promised to be hith will operate as a forced loan of so much, for erto. Until this fusion was effected, and while the tenefit of the Southern community." such a movement was deemed impossible, the Comment is unnecessary .- Progress. path of the Republicans to victory was broad and plain. The election seemed likely to go

An Opposition "Roorback"-So Called. Judge Douglas's friends have announced his intention to visit this State and attend the same fact. But the Winston Sentinel, ish custom-house officials at Balize. having some peculiar sources of information, prenounces the statement that Judge D. is to parent a piece of humbug as any thing the ed Great excitement existed at both Ruatan Opposition have as yet set affort:" and it and in Hondaras at this bold movement. arns the Democracy not to go to Raleigh for the purpose of seeing and hearing Judge \ ARRANT. D.-Wyat's TONIC CORDIAL, He will not be there" The Sentinel ought to be ashamed of so shabby a trick. where the Sentinel circulates. Democrats there are anxious to see him and to hear him. The Sentinel is quite as anxious that they shall neither see nor hear him. So after taking a great deal of trouble privately (as we learn from itself) to convince them that Judge Douglas is not to be here, it manufactures and prints a "Roorback," at the same time in the county of Guilford, 41 miles south of McLeans scharging one on its opponents on the old plan ville Station on the N C. R. R.; and 9 miles south east of "stop thief." It is too late now to correct of Greensborough. The tract contains about 250 the Sentinel's statement where a correction will be needed, and we only refer to the matter, because, among others, the Observer pun- The soil is suitable for wheat, corn, tobacco, &c., and lished the statement as to Judge Douglas's is situated in a desirable, healthy neighborhood. Any coming. It was published as an item of one wishing to purchase a good Farm, on reasonable news, of interest to the public, without the and see for himself. Any farther information can be slightest regard as to its effects, which the had by addressing me at McLeansville, N. C. Sentinel seems to dread. Whether the De-

they will hear a very able speech from one of the ablest men in the country, but they will By our Texas exchanges we receive furthalso bear Democratic doctrines which do not By our Texas regard to the excitement command our assent now any more than er particulars in a suspected abolition conspi. they did when the Whigs fought and trium-

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The Plot Developing.

A writer in the Charleston Mercury, under the title of "Glimpses of the Future" broaches a scheme for the organization of a "South-The Black Republican Press, speakers and ern Confederacy," to be composed of six States party are very bitter in their comments on the - Cotton States -- to be "precipitated into ision of the National Democrats and Nation- revolution" upon the election of a Republial Union men in New York. New York lost can President-of which the following is an

feats Lincoln. As to the prospects of such a ment. Mr. M. (Memminger.) of South Carresult, we take the following from the New olina, is to be President, and Mr. Y .. (Yancey) York Times, one of the shrewdest of Republic of Alabama, the Vice President and the Spcaker of the Assembly. Five thousand volun-"The recent fusion of the Beil and Douglas teers from South Carolina are to be called inforces compels the Republicans to the exer- to active services, besides the garrison of Fort cise of prudence. It is very easy to ridicule Moultrie and Sumpter, and fifty thousand this fusion as of no importance, and to con- volunteers and minute men to be ordered by domn it as an utter surrender of everything the Provisional! Government to hold themlike political principle and consistency. But it selves in readiness to march when called for will have a very marked effect upon the re- in the six States. These six States are South

"All debts due from merchants and other were to be a complete and cordial union of people of the North, are to be sequestrated in all their opponents against them, their chan-, the hands of the debtors until ordered otherces of success would be small. They believe wise by the Provincial Government. But all that no such coalition as that just effected at the debtors who may desire to discharge such Syracuse can command the adhesion of the debts may pay them over to the Government .masses of either party,-and on this befelt Those debts it is estimated, will amount to fortty million of dollars, and their retention by "But beyond all doubt, the contest is to be the debtors, or if paid over to the Government.

in their favor by default. But it doesn't look | On Thursday evening last, two runaway so now. It is pretty evident that the Republi- slaves with a white companion, William Salcans must work if they expect to win. The mon, were ordered to leave a drinking saloon odds, so far as the marshaling of party forces in Cleaveland, Ohio, when one of the negroes gues, are decidedly against them; and their attempted, as is supposed, to stab the propriesole releance for success is upon the thoroughly tor, but in the confusion plunged his dirk three Republican spirit or the great body of our times into the body of Salmon, who died within a few minutes.

# Walker Fighting Again.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20 .- The Schooner Artheir Convention on the 30th inst. Judge aminta from Ruatan on the 9th brings the Douglas himself has followed up their announ- crew and passengers of Walker's schooner cement by a telegraphic despatch announcing Chitton, which was recently seized by the Brit-

It appears that Walker has landed and taken Truxillo, Honduras, without firing more be here an Opposition "Roorback," "as traus- than one guo. Two of his men were wound-

ne of the most pleasant and efficient remedies ever got up for Dysintery, Diarrhea, Flux, Cholic, and all bowel complaints, both of Children and lults. On course the object is apparent. Judge Price 25 cents. Prepared by W. H. WYATT, Apothe-Douglas has strong friends in the section cary, Nos. 186 and 188 Main Street, Salisbury, N. C.

> Superior Coogne Water,-Treble distilled Druggist and Apothecary, Nos. 186 and 188 Main St., alisbury, N. C. Price 15, 25 and 50 cents.

Valuable Plantation for Sale.—I wish to sell my Plantation, situated on Alamance Creek, acres of and, about half of which is in a state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a comfortable two-story dwelling, and all necessary out buildings .-

R. S. STEWART. MERCHANT, Fayetteville, N. C. 100-1y

#### MARRIAGES.

#### DEATHS.

farewell, she expired

" Farewell dear friends, I must be gone, I have no home or stay with you, I'll take my staff and travel on,

Till I arrive at home-Farewell my triends, time rolls along,

I leave you here, and travel on Till I arrive where Jesus is,"

## TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

J. T.

DIALECTIC HALL, Aug. 17th, 1860. The Dialectic Society, by the recent sudden death of our late fellow member, Thomas J. Badgett, has been afflicted in no ordinary degree; for we deplore one who, a member of the class of 1858-'59 left our hall a year ago, looking forward to the future with the brightest anticipations and giving hopes to his friends of a life to be long spent in usefulness and honor. But all of these fond anticipations have been burried in a watery grave, and we have failed to reap the rich rewards which his talents and nobleness of character would have

bestowed upon us.

And Whereas, the Dialectic Society has been called upon to mourn the death of one of her most worthy members, therefore.

Resolved, That while she grieves over his untimely end, and cannot but lament her loss; she submits with humble reverence to the will of him who has seen fit thus to afflict her in so melancholy a manner. Resolved, That the Society tender to the family of the of the deceased her heart felt sympathies, and while mingling her tears with theirs, would point them to him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents of the deceased, and also to the Milton Chronicle, Greensboro Patriot, Raleigh Register, and the University Magazine with the request that they be

N. L. WILLIAMS, Jr., A. HILL PATTERSON, Com. J. N. THOMPSON.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

Notice to Subscribers. Subscribers who find a cross mark on their papers are notified that their names will be erased from the mail book in four weeks thereafter, unless payment of sub-scription be made before that time. Those who do not know the exact amount of their indebtedness, can send about what they suppose they owe, adding on the advance payment, and a receipt, with a statement of the account

To our Advertising Customers. We take this occasion to inform our advertising customers, that we shall in the future adhere closely to our rule, setting up all advertisements in a uniform style—solid and compact. No large, display letters will hereafter be used, in putting up advertisements for friend or foe.

will be returned.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

425 1573 FALL TRADE 184 M. F. BUTLER & SON .- No. 19 Pearl 481 Street. Richmond Va., Importers and Wholesale 442 Dealers in

CHINA. EARTHWARE & GLASS. Coal Oil & other Lamps, Looking Glasses, Casters &

Have received of their own Importation from England direct to this Port, and from the American Manu factures, a very large and varied assortment of goods in their line, which they offer to the trade as low as 53,219 they can be bought North of this market.

Importing their own goods direct, as they have done for the last 23 years, they can and will sell as low as any Northern House-and respectfully ask the patronthe Southern trade and Stone-ware at Factory Prices.

Goods packed with great care, and forwarded with the least possible delay. aug312-6w CHARLES D. YALE & CO.-MANUFAC-

STOVES, FURNACES, AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. We would call particular attention to our large and carefully made stock of TIN, SHEET IRON COPPER WARE. Having much the largest stock to be found in the South, we can offer such induc-ments to the Trade as will make it for their interest to examine our assortment before purchashing else-

We have also a very large stock of COOKING RAN-GERS, COOKING, HALL, AND PARLOR STOVES, BRICK AND PORTABLE HOT AIR FURNACES, Cast Iron and Terra Cotta Drain Pipes, Wrought Iron, Galvanized Iron, and Lead Pipe, all siz s. Plumbing and Steam Fitting work done in any part

Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Materials. A large magnificent assortment of Gas Fixtures. We are sole Agents for the celebrated Sexton's Gas Burnning Stove, for heating from two to four Rooms. Marbleized State, Parlor and Chamber Mantles, superior to the marble as to beauty and durability, and

much cheaper. We are also prepared to put on, in any part of the country, Metalic, Gravel, and Felt Roofing. Also, Gas Works of the most approved patents.

CHARLES D. YALE & Co.

Iron Block, Governor Street, Richmond, Va. Hydraulic Rams, Pumps, Garden Engines, Grates and Fenders, Copper Lightning Rod, Kerosense Oil Lamps, &c, &c.,

aug31 2-3m North Carolina, Guilford County.-Court of Pleas and Quarter Session, August Term, 1860. Elizabeth McNeely, by her Guardian Pleasant Fitz-gerald, vs. Walter A. Winbourne.

PETITION FOR SETTLEMENT. It appeari g to the satisfaction of the Court, that Wal-Court, that advertisement be made for six successive weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, for said defendant to be and appear nefore the Justices of our said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at the next term, to be held for the County of Guilford, at the court-house in Greensboro', and the third Monday of November next, then and there to plead, answer or demur, or judgment will be taken pro confesso, according to law. Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said court at office the third Monday of August, A. D., 1860. LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C.

pr adv\$5 2-6w CREAT SALE.—Having qualified as Executors on the Estate of Moses H. Men enhall deceased, on the 11th and 12th of September, A. D., 1860, at the dwelling of the said deceased, we will expose to public vendue, on a credit, the personal property of said de ceased, consisting of the following property, to wit: 4 ead of horses; 6 milch Cows, 15 head young cattle, 40 head Hogs, 2 four-horse wagons, 1 one horse wagon and hurness. I Buggy and Harness, a quantity of Bacon and Lard, and iron, tin-ware, shoes, leather, bridles, and sadles, two rifle guns, 5 feather beds and a large amount of bed furniture, Household and Kitchen furniture, a large amount of Farming tools, two shares of stock in the N C. R. R. Company, 300 bushels of of wheat, 500 lozen oats, hay, &c., and other articles

unnecessary to mention. Terms made known on the All persons indebted to the Estate of said decased are hereby not fied to make immediate payment and and settlement as longer indulgence cannot be given; and all persons having claims against said estate present them for payment within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their re-covery. C. J. WHEELER, M. H. MENDENHALL, Jr. Exrs.

aug24 1-3w HOGS! NOTICE.—It is ordered by the Board oners that all Hogs "not listed" found at large in the streets, are on and after the 1st day of September to be taken up and sold for the benefit of the Cor poration. A. P. ECKLE, Mayor.

aug24 HUNT'S HOTEL HIGH POINT N. C.—This new and commodious house, is new open for the reception of boarders, and travelers, where every at ention will be given, for the comfort of guests.

N. HUNT Jr.

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Taluable Land for Sale .- I offer for sale my Plantation, situated six miles east of Greens borough, and a-half mile north of the rail road. The tract contains one hundred and fifty-five acres, about fifty-five of which are wood-land, heavily timbered .-There are also some four acres of good meadow. The not and do not care a copper. If they do go,

MERCHANT, Fayetteville, N. C. 100-1v improvements consist of a dwelling house, a barn, and other buildings.

SAMUEL CLARK.

Married.—In Davidson County Sunday morning August 26, by Felix Clodfelter Esq., Mr. Adam R. Bow-ers, and Miss Mary M. A. Zink, all of Davidson.

Died .- In this county on the 17th instant, of typhoid fever, Martha C. Stanly, wife of Isaac H. Stanly, and daughter of Mary and Z. H. Tucker. The subject of this notice was a worthy and consistent member of the Methodist E. Church : and though her sufferings were severe, yet she endured them with a christian forti?ude -looking forward to a bright and happy home in hea-ven. She left a kind and devoted husband, and a dear little babe, besides a large number of friends and relatives to mourn her loss. A short while before she died, she called for her babe, and blessed it, and said—"Oh! that you were only raised." She entreated her husband to live faithfully and to meet her in heaven. She exhorted her friends around her bedside not to grieve for her,—that she was going home, and on bidding them

400 ACRES OF LAND, ON THE YADKIN RIVER, one and a half miles from Jonesville—50 or 60 acres of good river bottom, 75 acres cleared and the balance timbered, and fine wheat and tobacco lands; also a county, or Jonesville, N. C.

THOS. T. MAXWELL. aug3 2† 98-5w 100,000 FRUIT TREES.—At Luxum-boro,' N. C.—consisting of Apples. Pears, Peaches, Plums, Apricots, Nectarines, &c. The above number of Trees and Plants are now ready for sale by the sub-

the same care as though buyers were present in person.

scriber From eighteen years of practical experience, and knowledge in the nursery business he flatters himself that he now has the most select collection in the outhern States. All orders promptly attended to, and Catalogues sent free on application Persons ordering Catalogues by mail will please inclose a stamp to prepay.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS. John M. Clark, Wilmington; Rufus Scott, Fayetteville ; J. & F. Garrett, Greensbo THOMAS H. FENTRESS.

Fayetteville Observer, and Raleigh Standard will dease copy three months, and forward account to me. NOTICE TO BUILDERS.—Proposals will be Received till the 15th of October next, to find

all materials, be at all expenses and complete the tollowing building at Trinity College
The building is to be 150 feet long, 50 feet wide and three stories in height exclusive of the basement. Twothirds of the wall will be 44 feet high, the remainder 50. A colonnade an each side 50 feet long, a dome on the centre having an elevation of about 40 feet above the roof. The building will be brick, and proposals will be received for good brick finish, also for a finish in imitation of brown stone. The wood work will embrace the complete finish of a chapel 50 by 75 feet with gallery, two society halls 40 by 50 and three library

Proposals will be received for the whole work,

orfor the brick and wood work separately. The whole job must be completed by May 1st, 1862. For full pecifications apply to Pres. Craven at the College. W. S. G. ANDREWS, N. F. REID. J. E. WILLIAMSON, . H. D. WILSON, JAMES LEACH, B. F. STEED. KELLY JOHNSON, B. CRAVLN, R. T. HEFLIN, W. H. BOBBITT,

Methodist Protestant Female College.—This College is located on the North Carolina Railroad, 90 miles from Raleigh and eighty from tution of Learning; and the Trustees are happy to an- which I will sell cheap for cash, or to punctual custo guine expectations, and the prospects are very encouraging for the next Session

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ADVANTAGES. The building is large and well arranged, the pupils ooms being 20 ft. by 20, well ventilated, each having a fire-place and furnished neatly and comfortably. The Chapel is 50 ft. by 50, being sufficiently ample for 200 ls; also Recitation Rooms 50 ft. by 22; besides Music Rooms, &c.

The College is supplied with a good Chemical, Philosphical and Astronomical Apparatus, and new Pianos. We have a good Library, to which the young ladies We are forming a Geological and Mineralogical Cabinet. Specimens will be thankfully received. BOARDING DEPARTMENT.

home for the young ladies who may be placed under their charge. ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

The Annual Commencement, on the last Wednesday n May. The Third Session commenced on the 11th of July, and will close the 7th December, 1860. Jamestown, N. C., July, 1860. 96-tf

Valuable Lands for Sale.—I offer my Plantation for sale, containing 1564 Acres, more or less, lying on the waters of South Buffalo, two miles South of Greensboro, adjoining Gov. Morehead and others. There is on the premises a good two story house out buildings, a good well of water in the yard Large apple orchard, early and late, with a fine assortment of fruit. Twelve or fifteen acres of bottom meadow in fine cultivation. Also a portion of bottomland well adapted to the growth of Wheat, Oats, Corn, and Tobac-co. Persons wishing to select a good plantation and a lesirable situation would do well to call on me immediately as I am determined to sell and change my occu-pation. SEYMOUR STEELE. pation.

1860 DALL IMPORTATION. RIBBONS, MILLINERY AND STRAW GOODS ARMSTRONG, CATOR & CO., Importers and jobpers of RIBBONS, BONNET SILKS AND SATINS. VELVETS, RUCHES, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, STRAW BONNETS, FLATS, &C., No. 237 and Lofts of 239 Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Maryland, offer a stock unsurpassed in the United States in variety and cheapness. Orders solicited and prompt attention given. Terms.

100-6m aug17 OTICE.—In pursuance of the provisions of a Deed of Trust, executed to the undersigned on the 18th October, 1854, by the president and directors f the North Carolina Mining Company, and of record in the register's office of the county of Davidson, State ter A. Winbourne the defendant in this case, is not an inhabitant of this State, it is therefore ordered by the forth. I will, as trustee in said Peed, offer for sale, for cash, on the premises, at 12 o'clock, M., on WEDNES-DAY, the 5th day of September next, that valuable Mining Property, in Davidson county, known as the CONRAD HILL MINE,

months, six per cent. off for cash, par funds.

ogether with all the Machinery, Engines, Pumps, Mining Tools and Materials thereunto belonging or appurtaining. Possession will be given upon the conummation of the sale. JAMES SLOAN, Greensboro, N. C.. July 17, '60. 96 Trustee.

Boot and Shoe Store.—Having purchased of J. B. F. Boone his entire stock of Boots and Shoes, the undersigned would respectfully announce to the Greensboro and surrounding country that for Randolph county. they intend keeping a good assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES,

and other articles connected with that line of business always on hand, which they are determined to sell very B. G. GRAHAM & CO. low, and for cash only. Opposite Brittain's Hotel. 96 tf pring Fashions.-Mrs. Sarah Adams has

received her Spring stock of Bonnets, Ribbons. Flowers, Ruches, &c., which for cheapness and beauty cannot be surpassed in this or any other market Bonnets from fifty cents to twenty dollars. Give and for Sale. -I offer for sale a valuable plan-

tation, in Orange county, on Forester's Creek, five miles north of Hillsborough, containing six hundred and ninety-five acres, on a credit of one and two years, with interest from the date. Bond and approved security required. This plantation is well adapted to the growth of tobacco, and of wheat and other grain, has goed enclosures and other improvements, including an excellent framed barn and threshing machine, good orchard and meadow; about three hundred acres cleared and under fence, and the balance wood-land some of it not surpassed in fertility by any lands in the county. Immediate possession will be given. My reason for selling is that I have removed my ands to another estate. WM. A. GRAHAM, aug 10

West-Green Nurserles, Near Greenshoabove establishment will find Hacks, Carriages, &c. at Greensborough on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, and other days, if necessary. For TICKETS apply at the Drug Store WESTBROOK & MENDENHALL.

Beeswax !- Wanted 20,000 pounds Beeswax, for which we will pay 25 cents per pound. . DRUCKER, HEILBRUN & CO. COFFEE! Coffee!! Sugar! Sugar Just received a good supply of Rio, Laguira, and Java Coffees, Brown and White Sugar. Adamantine Candles, &c R G. LINDSAY

AMES A. LONG, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

1860 FAL, TRADE-DRY GOODS. 1860 High Point icture Gallery.-D L. ANIER BR OS. & CO., IMPORTERS AND
A Jobbers of Dry Goods, Nos. 254 and 256 Baltimore nselves under the firm and Jobbers of Dry t toods, Nos. 254 and 256 Baltimore street, BALTIMORE, ar 'n now receiving their supply of DRY GOODS FOR THE FALL TRADE, which embraces a large an 't varied assortment of Domestic amd Staple Dry Goods' of the best makes and brands made in the country. In Foreign Goods we will brands made in the country. In Foreign Goods we will be prepared to affer an unrivalled stock of both BRITISH AND CONTINENT. L FABRICS, BRITISH AND CONTINENT. L FABRICS, bought in person by our Mr. L. L. Lai tier, in the differ-bought in person by our Mr. L. Classier, in the differ-came otypes, Patent Leather, Oriental Melainotype, (an improvement by Mr. Price,) Color-type in Oil and Stere continued to make and responsible. Jobbers of Dry 1 300ds, Nos. 254 and 256 Baltimore street, BALTIMORE, ar 3 how receiving their supply of ent markets of Europe. To close and responsible buyers we are determined to meet any market.

N.B.—Orders will have prompt attention, and with Stereoscopic type. This last is a recent invention, pre-senting a most natural and beautiful appearance, of life size, viewed through a magnifying lens connected

with the case.

Mr. C. of the firm, is a professional Painter, studied his art under the importal Sully, of Philadelphia, and has been engaged in the same from his youth to the AND FOR SALE.-I HAVE DETERMINED I to move South west this fall, and therefore will sell present time. He is the author of the Painting of the "Burial of the Savicut," now on exhibition. He guarantees that no piece shall pass from his easel but such as shall give entire setisfaction. He uses Woodward's new and large dwelling, with piazzas, seven rooms and six fire-places, and all out-buildings. Come and see the crop growing. I will sell a great bargain, so as I can move early this fall. Address me at Elkin, Surry canvass or on paper. This produces a picture with all the features correct to the life, but may be improved in the coloring and explassion by the finishing touch of the Painter's brush. By this process, persons may have the miniature of eleceased or absent friends produced to life size by simply sending us the miniature and describing the color of the eyes, the hair &c.

Mr. P. has been in the business for some years, and has residuated an explanation to all varieties of family sewing. On account of their simplicity, durability, case of many agreement, and adaptation to all varieties of family sewing. On account of their simplicity, durability, case of many agreement, and adaptation to all varieties of family sewing. On account of their simplicity, durability, case of many agreement, and adaptation to all varieties of family sewing. On account of their simplicity, durability, case of many agreement, and adaptation to all varieties of family sewing. On account of their simplicity, durability, case of many agreement, and adaptation to all varieties of family sewing. On account of their simplicity, durability, case of many agreement, and adaptation to all varieties of family sewing. On account of their simplicity, durability, case of many agreement, and adaptation to all varieties of family sewing. has met with unboursed success, and has been turning out pictures of unra aled excellence, specimens of which may be seen by calling at the Gallery.

Instructions in Authorotyping &c., given on reasona-le terms, and a certificate of proficiency furnished ble terms, and a ocr sfully study the art with us. those who shall suc e from the lowest, say \$1,00, s, &c., to life-size Oil Painting Our prices will ra for simply Ambroty from \$25,00 to \$15 nt at Barbee's Hotel. CLARK AND PRICE. Rooms for the pre-

#### ODE TO STRANGERS.

Among the couses in town, oh say if thou knowest, O'er which the gay standard of Fashion's unfurled, Where the welcome is warm and the prices are lowest, And the Clothes are the cheapest and best in the world If not—fly at once! To S. Archer & Co's betake you, They best can assist you to bear out your plan; They either have got, or will speedily make yon, The best stit of Clothes ever seen upon man!!

S. ARCHER & CO., Would again call the at-tention of their old friends and customors, and "the rest of mankind" to their unrivaled stock of FASHION BLE SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTH-ING, which was selected with their usual care, and especially a ed to the wants of this community, and at price atow as to place competition at defiance.

Our stock is complete and large—comprising the latest styles of Coats Pants and Vests, a superb stock of plain arel fancy. Neck-Ties, Shirts, Drawers, Hats, Shoes, Pistols, Periodery, and thousands of other articles too superpose or mention. We have Goods to ticles too Jumerous mention. We have Goods to suit the purses of all and can sell whole suits at from \$2.75 up. We were never better prepared, either in to give general satisfaction to all a their patronage. 82

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F. JOLLEH at Winbourne & Witty's old stand, has just received his stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of ladies' Dress Goods, gentlemen's Clothicain great variety, Cloths, Cassimeres, Cottonades, and and coarse Boots and Shoes for ladies and gentlemen, which I think I can beat the M lege.—This College is located on the North Car-olina Railroad, 90 miles from Raleigh and eighty from Charlotte, in one of the healthiest sections of the State body wants a cheap hat let them come to me, and they —its proximity to the Mountains giving it uniformly a shall have it. I keap constantly on hand the best armost salubrious and invigorating atmosphere, and renticle of Sugar, Coffee, and Tea. In short, I have every dering it one of the most desirable places for an Instituting usually found in a Dry Goods and Grocery Store, nounce to the friends of education that the patronage mers on a short credit. I return thanks to my custo of the year just closed has surpassed their most san- mers and friends for their very liberal patronage, and assure them that nothing shall be left undone on my part to insure a continuance of the same J. F. JOLLEE.

> 84-tf North Carolina, Randolph County. Office of Clerk and Master in Equity, Asheboro lugust 10th, 1860. Whereas, James W. has filed in this office his bill of complaint against John Siler, Durham Siler, Indrew J. Siler, and others to obtain an interpretation

of the will of Philip Siler, and thereby ascertain how much each legacy under the will is to abate, so as to mable the executive to pay the debts of the deceased. And it appearing by the allegations of said bill, verified by the affidavit of Jonathan Worth, that John Siler, and Durham Siler are not inunder the supervision of Prof. Ray and lady, and they made for six weeks to be Greensboro Patriot notifying will endeavor to render it an agreeable and pleasant the said John and Die ham Siler to appear at the next term of the court of Pquity to be held for said county at the Court He ise in Asheboro' on the 4th Monday of September nat, then and there to plead answer or demur to said ill, otherwise, the same will be taken as

confessed end heard exparte as them. Witness, J. S. Jackson Clerk and Master in Equity for Randolph county, at office in Asheboro' this 11th day of August, 1860

S. S. JACKSON, C. M. E. pr ad5 100-6w Madison Fensale Seminary.—Madison, Rockingham county, N. C. The second Session of this Institution will commence wednesday, July , 1860, under the management of the following corps of Instructors : RINCIPALS.

Dr. E. A. SIEKER Mathematics and Physical Science. Mrs. R. A SEKER, English Branches. Miss ALICE GOSSELL, English Branches; Miss EMMA SIEKER, Maic on Piano and Melodean. French and German as also Drawing and Painting, taught by E. A. SIE) ER.

TERMS PER SESSI N OF TWENTY-ONE WEEKS. (ONE TALF IN ADVANCE.) Primary Department, \$10; Academic Department, 15; French or German, \$10; Latin or Greek, \$5; Music on Piano, \$20; Use of Instrument, \$3; Drawing in Lead Crayon, 35; Paining in Water Colors or Creta Lievis, \$10; Paiting in Oil, \$20; Embroidery, Wax Flow-

ers or Fruit each \$5; Vocal Music, in classes,) with use of Instrument, \$2; Incidental Tax, \$1. No student received for less than a Session : but all charges made from time of entrance. No deduction for absence, unless occasioned by protracted sickness. Board can be had with several very respectable famiiles in town at reasonable charges.

Torth Carolina. Randolph County. Office of Clerk and Master in Equity, Asheboro', ugust 10th, 1860

Whereas, John B. Tryy has filed in this office his amended bill of complaint against Nathan Spencer, J. W. Steed, A. J. Hale, and others, to recover from them, their proportion of sums of money paid by him for their proportion of dams of money paid by him for them. And it appearing by the allegations of said bill verrified by the affidacit of the plaintiff that A. J. Hale is not an inhabitant of his State, it is ordered that pub-lication be made for a weeks in the Greensboro Patri-ot notifying the saide. J. Hale, to appear at the next Term of the court of quity to be held for said county at the court house in sheboro on the 4th Monday september next, then and there to plead, answer and demur to said bill; otherwise the same will be taken s confessed and heard exparte as to him.
Witness S. S. Jackson Clerk and Master in Equity At office in Asheboro', this the 10th day of August

S. S. JACKSON, C. M. E. aug17 pradv5 100-6w North Carolina, Rockingham Co.-In Equity-Spring Term, 1860. N. M. Climer admrs. of Jos. Young, deceased. and Jane Wharton Petition to sell land. By virtue of a decree made at Spring term, 1860, in

the above-named case, we shall expose to public sale, on Sth day of September next, the premises, on the lying in Ruckingham county, on both sides of Haw river, -one tract supposed to contain three hundred acres, of which at least one hundred acres are bottom land and very heavy timbered; the other tract is supposed to contain crty acres. The purchaser will be required to give hold and approved security for the purchase money, parable nine months after date, and the title will be retained until the further order of the court. Possession will be given as soon as the growing crop is removed NOAH M. CLIMER,

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March 18, 1859. Madison Military Institute-Madison, Rockingham county, N. C. The next Session of this School, (now with the above title,) will commence on Wednesday, July 25 1860, and will be conducted on the same general plan as last ses-

MILITARY DRILL will be introduced by the Principal as a new feature, with the view of affording healthy bodily exercise facilitating good discipline, and imparting that degree of Military knowledge and skill so de

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DAVID S. PATKICK, A: M. Assistant. Madison, July 2, 1860. Sale and Renting of Lands.—As executo of Andrew Mateer, deceased, and by virtue of his will, on Friday, the 14th day of September, 1860, at the late dwelling of said Andrew Matier, to-wit: at the

Troublesome plantation, I will sell at public auction, on a credit of twelve months, the William Donnell planta. tion, willed to John Watson. The tract contains 315 acres or less, on Rocky branch. The land is good and roductive-producing grain, grass and tobacco well. It is also well improved, and has on it a good mill-seat. and fair dwelling house. This will be an excellent farm in a good and healthy neighborhood to any one wishing to buy, and who can see and judge for himself by ap-plying to Wat Hopkins, who lives on the land, or Robt. Ray, who lives near. ALSO, At the same place, at the same time, I will

rent for twelve months, the other lands owned by Andrew Matier, on Ross creek. The plantation will be divided to suit renters. Parties may rent by public auction, or private contract on that day or before. ALSO, At the same time and place, as guardian of James M. Mateer, I will rent for twelve months, the lands owned by John Matier at his death, on Big Troublesome, on the South side. Sales and renting to continue over to the next day, if not completed on the first. Terms of selling and renting made known on the day of sale. JAMES M. DONNELL.

Rockingham Co., July 17, '60. Milton Chronicle please copy for four weeks and send bill to Patriot office for payment. (TREENSBORO' MUTUAL LIFE IN-SURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY. This Company offers inducements to the public which

few possess. It is economical in its management, and upt in the payment of its losses. The insured for life are its members, and they participate in its profits, not only upon the premiums paid in, but also on a large and increasing deposite capital ep in active operation.

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SUMMER CLOTHING, AT GREATEY RE-DUCED PRICES.—We shall this day commence selling off our stock of Summer Goods at greatly reduced prices, to make room for our fall supplies.
H. SACKERMAN & WO., at Tate's Corner.

WALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE!-By virtue of the last will and testament of Ala cales Deceased I will sell at the late residence or said A Scales on Wednesday the 19th day of September next, all public auction the following desirable lands viz:

public auction the following desirable lands viz:

The lands known as the home tract, containing two thousand acres, the larger portion of which lies in Patrick County Va., on the waters of Crooked Creek, adjoining the lands of Marshall Hainston, those of the late Col. Jos. Martin Mrs. Mary McCabe and others, These Machines sew and a small portion lying in Stokes Co. N. C. mejoin from two spools, as ing the lands of C. Zigler, John Chandler and others. It has on it a very handsome and commodious dwelling house, good ice house, negro cabbins, tobacco bur no and other necessary out houses. This farm is regarded as one of the best in the country for producing fine Tobacco, as well as corn and other grain. It is well laid off, in good repair, with enough land cleared to work 25 or 30 hands to advantange. The tract lies in such a form, that it could be divided into three separate ourse to the handfarms, all in good shape, though one of them would have but a small portion of cleared land upon it. The land lies well, a large portion of it rich bottoms, and a quantity of it timbered land of the best quality, the timber is very fine.

On the same day, or the day following, the tract known as the mill tract, lying in Patrick Co. Ve. un South Mayo River and and Spoon Creek, adjoining the lands of T. J. Penn Jos. Panniel and others, containing two hundred and fifty acres. There is upon this tract a very fine mill seat with sufficient water power for a circular saw, flour and grist Mill and a gand grist mill-is now in operation upon it, and it is a fine location for any kind of machinery. The land is well adapted to the growth of grain and Tobacco, only a small portion of it in cultivation, has a comfortable dwelling house on the premises, the wood land is heavy timbered much of it suitable for Box plank, which is always in

demand at a fine price On Friday the 21st Sept., the land known as the Carolina tract, lying in the county of Stokes, N. C., on the waters of Peter's Creek, adjoining the lands of Gol Samuel Hughes and others, containing twelve hundred acres. This land lies well, is also well adapted to the growth of grain and tobacco, is well improved, with comfortable dwelling and out houses. A large portion of said land is in original torest, finely timbered, and has upon it a good propertion of bottom and also a

the proposed extension of the Richmond and Danville R. R. and ten miles of the Dan River Confiel. R. R. in North Carolina. Any person wishing further inflor-mation regarding the land on receive it by addressing person wishing to look at it. Terms one third cash and the remainder in two annual payments with bond and approved security. Title witheld until payment is made.

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We hope these committees will all be pre pared to make full reports, on the subjects referred to them since very much of the inent committees and the subjects on which they are expected to report, that they may be reminded of what the Association expects of which the seceders urge the support of the them and that other members may have an Breckinridge and Lane ticket, and insist that apportunity of communicating to them such the Douglas and Johnson men are disorganizfacts and suggestions as may aid them in their ers in attempting to get up a ticket in this

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to devise and report a plan, to secure of the Electoral vote of the Union in it. By an equal and authoritative representation, in the usage and an express rule of the party, this Association, of the Common School interest in each county in the State.

The Committee appointed under this resolution afterwards reported by offering the following, which was unanimously adop-

the annual sessions of the Association.

lina, both male and female."

subject that required legislative action, and that had no Delegates in the Yancy Conventhe meeting of our Association, it is impor- Breckinridge and Lane don't stand the ghost fully matured, if we-expect to secure any im- ning a separate ticket. Look at New York mediate action on the part of the State.

it before the meeting by report or reports. On motion of Rev. C. H. Wily, it was:

Resolved, That the question for discussion, at the next annual meeting of the expediency of establishing Normal Schools; and that it be referred to the committee already appointod to report on this subject.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to examine the present course of study in Common Schools and report to this Association, as its next meeting as to the practicability of elevating and enlarging said Tanner's oil is, also, first-rate. course; and a set of text-books adapted to the course recommended. The committee appointed to carry out the

provisions of this resolution, consists of Rev. J. H. Brent, Rev. C. H. Wiley, and Samuel A committee of three, consisting of Col C.

C. Tew, Capt. D. H. Christie and J. H. Hor ner, was appointed to report to the Association, at its next meeting, on the character and probable utility of military, and polytechnic welmals. committee was appointed, to consider

the subject of graded schools, with special reference to the wants of this State, and to report at the next meeting of the Association. The committee consists of Messrs. C. W. Smythe, Andrew Conigald and John G. El-

The following are the standing committees required by the By-laws, with the duties assigned by them. Committee on Common Schools: Hon. John

W. Ellis, Rev. C. H. Wiley, Rev. J. H. Brent, W. K. Lane and A. J. Yorke. Committee on Journal of Education : J. D. Campbell, D. S. Richardson, Rev. C. H. Wi-

ley, A. H. Merritt, M. S. Sherwood, W. W. Holden and W. J. Yates. Committee on Lectures and Essays: Prof. F.

M. Hubbard, Rev. W. L. Van Eaton, Rev. W. B. Jones, Rev. W. H. Doherty and R. H.

Committee on Educational Statistics : Rev. Neill McKay, Rev. C. H. Wiley, Thomas Marshall, Rev. Wm. Gerhard and J. H. Mills. as Johnson, Yanceyville; Dr. W. C. Ramsey, Wades-"It shall be the duty of these committees, borough; Rev. R. C. Maynard, Franklinton; Dr. E. in addition to any special business from time F. Watson, Watsonville. to time committed to them, to make to each meeting of the Association such reports, suggestion and recommendations, on the sub- C. P. MENDENHALL, ects in regard to which they are appointed, PETER ADAMS. as they shall deem important.

The Committee on Essays and Lectures shall, each year, select not more than three persons to deliver Essays before the Association, and, if the subjects for the Essays are be sent to not determined by the Association, the committee may select them.

that they had received full statistics from 6I schools, including Colleges, Academies, select Rods, Auctioneers', Merchants, Ready-Made Clothing, Classical Schools, &c , employing an aggre- Patent Medicines, Peddlers. gate of 245 teachers, and instructing 4648 puthey have received no reports.

The subject was continued in the hands of

We hope that each member of these committees will see that the subject assigned to the use of the State." him is fully and fairly represented to the Association; for without carefully prepared re- As required by law, notice is hereby given, that I have er hope to accomplish fully the objects for well to call at the Court House, where the List is open

Gen. Foote's Speech. The announcement that Gen. Foote, of Ten., would speak at the African Church, last August 10th 1860. who occupied a seat in one of the galleries, arose to make an "explanation," and was rebill, otherwise the same will be taken as confessed and cerved with yells and cheers by the Breckin-heard expanse as to him. ridge men. Great disorder prevailed for sev- Witness S. S. Jackson Clerk and Master in Equity eral minutes, and Gen. Foote was torced to for Randolph county at office in Ashebore, this 10th remark that he had travelled through every day of August 1860 the Union, as well as the wilds of California and Oregon, and had never seen a

A Large and Handsome Assortment
of Hardware—Among which may be found and disrespect. The noise at length subsided, and Mr. Wise made his explanation, in which he avowed his readiness to meet not only Gen Foot's son, but the whole family. Gen. F. then proceeded with his speech without further interruption during our stay .- Richmond

Be always frank and true; spurn every sort of effectation and disguise. Have the courage to confess your ignorance and awkardness. Confide your faults and follies to but few.

#### From the Standard.

MR Entron: I see from the papers that he friends of Douglas and Johnson are to assemble in the city of Raleigh, on the 30th of this month, to organize for the Presidential campaign. I am glat to see this. I regard those gentlemen the regular nominees of the National Democratic party, just as much so as Cass was over Van Buren in 1848, and Thompson was over Bledsoe in Wake county ious items of business that will be brought I pledged myself, and so did all true Demobefore the Associasion, by the committees ap- orats in the State, to stand by and support the nominces of the Convention. Now, if Donglas and Johnson are not the regular nominees, then there are none, and the Democratic party irrecoverably broken up and deterest and utility of our meeting will depend stroyed. This I am not disp sed to admit, \*pon the manner in which they discharge but if the course of the seceders is to be justi-the duties imposed upon them. We copy fied, then the party had as well break up, disfied, then the party had as well break up, disfrom the proceedings, the names of the differ- band, and proclaim itself impotent for good, -yea, dead. But see the fallacy of the reasoning by

State for the national nominees. They admit that their Convention had only about one-third it required two-thirds to nominate. Then, certainly, their candidates were not regularly will give prompt attention to all business entrust nominated. But, say they, the Douglas men ought to give up, surrender, come in at once, to the support of their ticket because a ma-Resolved. That this Association respectfully this State-our members of Congress and our but urgently request the "Board of Superin- Governor-are for that ticket. Now, what tendents of Common Schools" of each coun- right had our Delegates to secode from the squad, and bind its constituents to its action? A Committee, consisting of Mr. S. D. Pool, None-none whatever. I repudiate the id a Rev. T. M. Jones and Rev. C. H. Wiley, was that they had any such right. Well, then, appointed to consider the expediency of intro- are the members of Congress and the Goverlucing a uniform system of text-books into nor the keeper of the consciences of our peothe "schools of every grade in North-Caro ple on political matters? Are they authorised to select our candidates for the Presidency Rev. C. H. Wiley, Rev. F. M. Hubbard and Vice Presidency? I repudiate that idea Rev. T. M. Jones, were appointed to report to also as craven, slavish. But "what is sauce the Association, "a plan for establishing Nor- for the goose is saues for the gander." There mal schools in our State.' Since this is a were nearly half of the States of the Union the Legislature will be in session soon after tion, and in most, if not all of those States, tant that the committee should have a plan of a chance, yet their friends insist on runand Illinois. There are nine-tenths of the The By-laws require that the Association Democrats of those States for Douglas. They at each meeting, shall select a subject for dis- voted for Douglas in the Convention. Yet cussion and decision at the next annual meet- the secession party is moving heaven and ess than three nor more than five, to, bring ticket in those States. In them it is all right, tering Hair. in us here, it is treason. National Democrats-Douglas and Johnson men-stand by your colors .- rally like men on the 30th of this month, and put down dictation and oppression.

THE UNION FOREVER.

#### Lice on Cattle.

Take a white oak bark, boil it in water-making a strong decoction; wash the animal on attention. Office on North Street, fourth door from the back and on the sides. In twenty-four hours the lice will be completely tanned .-

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Take fresh slaked lime, and dust the affec ted parts well with it twice a day. It will not cause the horse any uneasiness, and will be sure to effect a cure in a few days - Maine

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Greensbore', N. C. 972 tf Maxes! Taxes!!-Circus Riders, Stage Play-The Committee on Educational Statistics and a partial report, in which they stated, Bank Agencies, Brokers, Express Companies, Billiard Tables, Bowling Alleys, Livery Stables, Dentists, Por-

triat Painters, Vendors of Playing Cards, Ligating For the benefit of those engaged or interested in eithcover what the penalty is for non-payment of their re-

spective Taxes: "Sec. 87 Every person that shall carry on any busithe Standing Committee, with the request ness intended to be taxed, as per schedule B., without that they will endeavor to secure full statis- having previously received a license as required, shall, in addition to the taxes, forfeit and pay one hundred dollars, to be collected by distress or otherwise, by the sheriff, one-half to his own use; and the other half to the use of the State. C. A. BOON, Sheriff. NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

ports from important committees, we can nev- received the Tax List for 1859. Those interested will do which we have associated ourselves together. for inspection. Persons having property unlisted are requested to report to the Sheriff. C. A. BOON, Sheriff.

North Carolina, Randolph County,

night, attracted an immense crowd of Demo- of complaint, against Henry B Elliott, Wm. S Marsh, politics. In commencing his address, Gen. once stated that he had declined the public tiods of said bill, verified by the affidavit of B. F. Hoovdiscussion with Mr. O. Jennings Wise, which but I be a property bu had been proposed through the Dispatch, but weeks in the Greensboro' Patriot notifying the said and Summer Goods ever gotten up in this market, which that he had a son of about the same age, who would willingly meet Mr Wise, e.c. Mr. W., who occupied a seat in one of the galleries, House in Asheboro on the 4th Monday of September Orders strictly and promptly attended to.

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R. G. LINDSAY.

# Business and Professional Cards.

OS. UTLEY, GROCER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, Fayetteville, N. C. 100-1y AMES A. LONG.—Attorney at Law, will attend, all the Courts both County and Superior, of the Counties of Davidson, and Guilford. C. HEDGECOCK. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Lexington, N C. Feb. 17, 1858.

LEXINGTON. N. C. IOHN W. PAYNE, ATTORNEY AT LAW having permanently located in Greensborough, N will attend the Courts of Randolph Davidson and Guilford, and promptly attend to the collection of all claims placed in his hands. Jan. 9, 1857. 915 tf

DR. W. P. PUGH IS PERMANENTLY SETtled in HIGH POINT, N C., where he will give his undivided attention to the duties of his profess Special attention given to Obstetrics and the Dise of Women and Children. July, 1869. 48tf ARS. COFFIN & COBLE, JAMESTOWN

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December 16, 1859.

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This compound will be found a great promoter of health, when taken in the spring, to expel the foul humors which fester in the blood at that season of the year. By the timely expulsion of them many rankling disorlers are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare themselves from the endurance of foul eruptions and ulcerous sores, through which the ystem will strive to rid itself of corruptions, if not asisted to do this through the natural channels of the body by an alterative medicine. Cleanse out the vitia-ted blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in pimples, eruptions, or sores; cleanse it when you find it is obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it whenever it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Even where no particular disorder is felt, people enjoy better health, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. Keep the blood healthy, and all is well; but with this pabulum of life disordered, there can be no lasting health. Sooner or later something must go wrong, and the great machinery of life is disordered or overthrown.

Sarsaparilla has, and deserves much, the reputation.

of accomplishing these ends. But the world has been egregiously deceived by preparations of it, partly bee the drug alone has not all the virtue that is claim d for it, but more because many preparations, pretendng to be concentrated extracts of it, contain but little the virtue of Sarsaparilla, or any thing else. During late years the public have been misled by large

bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsa-parilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds ipon the sick, for they not only contain little, if any, arsaparilla, but often no curative properties whatever. Hence, bitter and painful disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which lood the market, until the name itself is justly despised, and has become synonymous with imposition and cheat.
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FOR THE SPEEDY CURE OF intermittent Fever, or Fever and Ague, Remittent For Chill Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical Headache, or Bilious Headache, and Bilious Fevers, indeed for the schol class of diseases originating in biliary derangment, caused by the Malaria of miasmatic countries

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That which protects from or prevents this disorder must be of immense service in the communities where it prevails. Prevention is better than cure, for the patient escapes the risk which he must run in violent attacks of this baleful distemper. This "Cure" expels the miasmatic poison of Fever and Ague from the system and prevents the development of the disease, if tathis class of complaints, but also the cheapest. The large quantity we supply for a dollar brings it within the reach of every body; and in billious districts, where Fever and Ague prevails, every body should have it and use it freely both for cure and protection. It is hoped this price will place it within the reach of all-the poor as well as the rich. A great superiority of this remedy over any other ever discovered for the speedy and certain cure of Intermittents is, that it contains no Quinine or mineral, consequantly it produces no quinism or other injurious effects whatever upon the constitu-tion. Those cured by it are left as healthy as if they had never had the disease.

Fever and Ague is not alone the consequence of the miasmatic poison. A great variety of disorders arise from its irritation, among which are Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Headaohe, Blindness, Toothache, Earache, Catarrh, Asthma, Palpitation, Painful Affection of the Spleen, Hysterics, Pain in the Bowels, Colic, Paralysis, and Derangement of the Stomach, all of which, when originating in this cause, put on the intermittent type, or become periodical. This "Cure" expels the poison from the blood, and consequently cures them all alike. It is an invaluable protection to immigrants and persons traveling as temporarily residing in the and persons traveling or temporarily residing in the malarious districts. If taken occasionally or daily while exposed to the infection, that will be excreted from the system, and cannot accumulate in sufficient quantity to ripen into disease. Hence it is even more valuable for protection than cure, and few will even suffer from Intermittents, if they avail themselves of the protection this remedy affords. PEPARED BY

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Persons wishing to buy would do well to call and Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. Repairing done on short notice and on JOHN KENDALL. very reasonable terms.

July 1, 1859.

Confectionaries, &c.

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The subscriber, when not in the Eastern part of the vays have an agent there, so that he will have constan (jan20tt) E. J. WADE. and Oysters. Jorth Carolina, Guilford County.-

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, A. D. 1860. Sherwood & long vs Pylades Smallwood. W. A. Gurr, Adm. vs same. E. J Sale & Son vs same.

Attachments.

In these cases, it is ordered by the Court, that publi cation be made in the Greensboro Patriot for six weeks successively, for defendant Pylades Smallwood, to be and appear before the Justices of the said Court of Pleas and Querter Session, at the uext Court, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court house in Greens-boro', on the third Monday of August next, then and there to replevy, plead, and answer or demur, otherwise judgment will be taken pro confesso and the land level on ordered to be sold Witness, Lyndon Swains. Clerk of our said Court, a

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NEW FIRM. The Firm of FISHER, FOARD & HOOKER, hving been dissolved, we the unsted ourselves together under the dersigned have asso HOOKER, for purpose of con-Firm of FOARD & tinuing the former b siness at the same place. We are ceive an increased atronage. We shall be able to furnish STAPLE DEY GOODS, GROCERIES, PRO-VISIONS, SHIP CLANDLERY, YEGRO CLOTH-ING, FARMING TO LS. Guano, Plaster, Lime, NORTH CAROLINA FLOUR CORN, HAY, FISH, CYPRESS SHINGLES, &c., & , at as low house in Eastern North Carolina. , at as low prices as any other s, Wharf, Dra, s, etc., we will pay

Having our own Vess the FORWARDING AND CO particular attention MISSION BUSINE We will also make peral cash advances on Consignments. JNO. F. FOARD. O. HOOKER-Newbern, N. C., May 29, 1860.

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lough Lines,

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August, 1859.

JOTICE.-Taken up and committed to the Jail of Guilford county, oh the 4th of December, 1859 a negro boy aged about 22 years, dark copper color five feet six inches high, and weighs about 144 pounds says that his name is WILSON, and was raised by Mr. McRae, near Bristol, Va.—was sold to a trader named Klipper, and ran away from him near Petersburg—jumping from the train. Said boy had on when arrested a brown Kentucky Jeans Coat, green check Casimere Pantaloons, and a white wool Hat. No marks except a scar on the left side of his head which is not discernable except when his hair is purhed aside.

The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with according to law.

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North Carolina, Guilford County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, James N. Nelson, Guardian, vs John H. Bennett. Allen Lowry vs same. C. A. Boon vs same.

Attachments. In these cases it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendant, John H. Bennett, is not an inhabitant of this State; it is ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made in the Greensborough Patriot for six successive weeks for said absent defendant to be and appear before the Justices of our said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at the next Court to be held for the County of Guilford, at the Court House in Greensborough, on the thir' Monday of August next, then and there to replevy, plead, answer or demur, or judgment will be rendered pro-confessed, and the property levied on ordered to be sold according to law,

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, clerk of said court, at office, the third Monday of May, A. D., 1860. jull2 6w LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C.

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

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Music and the Ornamental Branches, as also Modern Languages, charged extra at the usual prices. Board can be had in good fami es, at a convenient distance from the school house, at \$6.00 @ \$6.50 per ISAAC THACKER, Chm'n of the Board. July 1, 1859.

CARRIAGE SHOP .- I have just put up of town where I will be pleased to receive a call from any one wishing any thing in my line. I will either have on hand or make to order, Carriages, Rockaways, Buggies, &c., which will be sold on accommodating terms. And I will promptly repair such work as may de left at my shop. I would hereby return my grateful thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore received, and hope that my long experience in the bu-siness, and struct attention to my work will ensure general satisfaction.

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as he feels satisfied he can please. \$50 Reward. We will give a reward of fifty dollars for the delivery of our boy Lindsay in Greensborough jail, with evidence to convict any person who may be harboring him; or we will give twenty dollars for his delivery in Greensborough jail. thankful to our friend and customers for the past fa-vors and hope by a CORRECT. ENERGETIC and persons should let an inches about twenty-one years old, five feet ten inches high, dark complexion, white teeth, and All persons should feel an interest in the arrest of oing business to merit and re- weighs about one huadred and sixty-five pounds.

VALUABLE 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 tf75feb1860 VALENTINE SOWERS.

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Statesville, October 16, 1968. DAINTING. -- THE UNDERSIGNED IS PRE pared to do House, Sign and Ornamental Painting at short notice and on the most reasonable terms. Persons who are desirous of engaging his services in the above business, will please call and see him at his residence at Rich Fork, Davidson county, or address him at that place or Lexington, and their orders will be July 24, 1855.

ANDREW CALDCLEUGH

NORTH CAROLINA, Office of the Clerk and Muster in RANDOLPH COUNTY. Equity. Asheboro, July 28, 1860 Whereas, Jonathan Worth, as administrator of Mary M. Mcore, deceased, and also as admin-intrator of Solomon K. Goodman, deceased, has filed in this office his Bill of Complaint against General Alexander Gray, Robert Gray, Julius Gray and others, to secure the estate of the said Mary M. Moore, alledged to be in the hands of the defendants; and it appearing by the allegations of said bill, verified by the affidavits of the plaintiff, that Julius Gray is not an inhabitant of this State. It is ordered that publications of the Greenshorough Patriot, notifying the said Julius to appear at the next term of the Court of Equity to be held for said county, at the Court House in Asheboro' on the 4th Monday in September next then and there is a september next then and there is a september on the court through the said county on the last the court house in Graham, qualified in September next then and there is a september on the estate of Edward Research in September next, then and there to plead, answer or Books Blank Flant on Schoo Books, Blank Enoks, Cap. Letter and Com. Wri contessed and heard exparte as to him.

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It is seldom that so valuable real estate can be purchased in this part or the country. Any person wishing to purchase a first rate plantation, will find it to his interest to call and examine the land, and learn terms.

I wish also to sell a first class Steam Saw Mill which is located on the above tract. Baid steam Mill which is located on the above tract. Baid steam Mill which is located on the above tract. Baid steam Mill which is located on the above tract. Baid steam Mill which is located on the above tract. Baid steam Mill which is good condition, is in a neighborhood where there is great demand for lumber, and has heretofore commanded a heavy custom. The steam Mill will be sold with the land or detached with a small portion of the land, and sold separately, as may best suit purchasers. On the same tract, there is a new store house, situated at a very desirable stand for a store, at a public

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road leading from Danville to Greensboro'. Any person wishing to confer with me on the subject, will find me at my residence in the county of Rockingham, two Miles North of Monticello, Guilford county, N. C.

WM. W. WHARTON,

A 1860, to the house now occupied by Mesers.

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Danville, Va., Eebruary 20, 1880. As Agents for the sale of Reese's Manipulated Gua no-which is equal to the Peruvian, and \$10 is the ton cheaper—we are prepared to furnish it from our Store, or upon notice, from Ringgold or North-side Stations, at the Richmond price, adding freight.

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jan17tf STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, 1 SURRY COUNTY. Hugh Gwynn and another

T Appearing from the affidavit of Reubin Beamer that the defendants, John Beamer, Phillip Beamer, Riley Prockett and wife Matilda, John A. Bowman and wife Nancy, are not inhabitants of this State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made for six we is in the Greensborough Patriot, for the absent defendants to appear at the next Court of Equity to be held for the county of Surry, at the Court House in Dobson, on the fourth Monday of August next, then and there to plead, answer or demur, or judgment pro confesso will be granted against them, and the

S. GRAVES, C. M. E. lamance County, N. C .- The subscribers

day in May last at the court-house in Graham, qualified as executors on the estate of Edmued Brannock, dec'd. hereby give general notice to all creditors of said estate Stear Pens, &c

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August 11, 1859.

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In Equity. Original Bill. John Beamer and others.

case heard exparte as to them. Witness, S. Graves, Clerk and Master of our said Court, at office, July 19th, 1860. 97-6wadv\$6 8.

demur to said bill, otherwise the same will be taken as to present their claims, duly authenticated, within the