WIRSIN STRING

DEMOGRA

A Family Paper, devoted to State Intelligence, the News of the World, Political Information, Southern Rights, Agriculture, Literature, and Miscellany.

CHARLOTTE, MECKLENBURG COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA.

-TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1856.-

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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Office on Main Street, ONE DOOR SOUTH OF MANSION HOUSE,

Western Democrat

-Published every Tuesday-Containing the latest News, a full and accurate Report of the Markets, &c. TERRET:

For the year, if paid in advance, . . . \$2 00 If paid within six months, 2 50 If paid after the expiration of the year, 3 00 The Any person sending us five new sub- Real Lace Sets, black and white, scribers, accompanied by the advance subscription (\$10) will receive a sixth copy gra

TW Subscribers and others who may wish to send money to us, can do so by mail, at

ADVERTISING.

One spare of 16 lines or less, for 3 months, \$1 00 Professional and business Cards, not exceeding six lines, per annum, One space, 16 lives, or less, first insertion, \$1 00 Each subsequent insertion,

Transient advertisements must be paid for in advance. 13º For announcing Candidates for office.

Ty Advertisements not marked on the manuscript for a specific time, will be inerted until forbid, and charged accordingly WILLIAM J. YATES.

The Charlotte Mutual Fire Insurance Company, CONTINUES to take risks against loss by Fire on Houses, Goods, Produce, &c., at usual rates. Office in Brawley's Building, up

DIRECTORS: M. B. TAYLOR, President, S. P. ALEXANDER, Vice President. J. H. WHITE, J. Executive Committee. C. OVERMAN. A. C. STEELL. H. WILSON, Agent

NYE HUTCHISON. Secretary.

BEES. WESSELALAN, Dress Maker Opposite the Post-Office.

A LL DRESSES cut and made by the celebrated A-B-C method, and war-

BONNETS Trimmed in the latest style, at & Charlotte, Feb 12, 1856,—tf

是还任日上年品 JEWELRY. MINOMAS TROTTER A SON have just re-

dy no living additions thereto) a choice stock of handsome and feshionable WATCHES from the nest cel brated makers. Also, a rich assort-

Fashionable Jewelry, Chains, &c. All of which will be sold low for eash, or on short THOMAS TROTTER & SON. Charlotte, June 10, 1856 -- tf

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE firm of B. Koopmann & Co., has thes day been dessolved, by mutual consent. Ad asons include d, will please make early payent to B. Koopmann, who will continue the haviness on his own account, at the old stand, B. KOOPMANN.

ELIAS & COHEN.

WE have received a large stock of FANCY SILKS, BOILED BUK SILKS. and every kind of DRESS GOODS for Ladies wear. The best assortment of Dress Trimmings a Market; all kinds of Embroidery; which we are offering to sell at very low prices. Ladies Boots and Slows, the best assortment we have ver had and at lower prices; Ladies trimmed

Cloaks and Shawls.

Hars, white and colored, the best and we think

binelle Searls, ladies' silk and lambs-wool a call before buying we can show them as land, ge and as well selected stock of Goods as can tound in western Carolina. We know our goods were bought low and we are determined to sell them on as good terms as they can be Call and see us, as it will afford us pleasure to

show our goods whether you buy or not. We know we can save you mor BROWN, STITT & CO.

LAND FOR SALE

The subscriber now offers for sale that trace of Land on which he formerly lived, situated in this county, Within the bounds of Hepcwell Congregation, on one of the head branches of Long Creek, and within less than balt a mile of the Plank Road leading from Charlotte towards statesville. There are on this land a good dwelling and most of the out-houses necessary for farming purposes. The tract contains about 250 Acres, and if not disposed of sooner, will be exposed to public vendue in the town of Charotic on Tuesday of October court (inst.) being = 28th day of the month.

Terms made known on day of sale October 7.

LEVIN & BAKER, BROKERS, AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 198 Exchange R w, Columbia, S. C., For the sale of Real Estate, Stocks, Honds, Negroes, and all kinds of country produce.

REFERENCES: John Caldwell, Col. R. C. Anderson, Colum-J. H. Willey & Co., Charleston, S. C.

Blair & Brothers, Charlotte, N. C. Hon, C. R. Sullivan, Hon, J. H. Irby, Samuel Fleming, Laurensville, S. C. F. F. Beatty, Greenville, S. C. Dr. Edward Sill, Salisbury, N. C. Rankin & McLean, W. S. Gilmer & Son, Greensboro, N. C. October 7, 1856.

EMBROIDERIES. Swiss, Jaconet & Cambric Edgings & Insertings, BREM & STEELE.

as cheap as the cheapest.

BREM & STEELE.

NEW GOODS.

Oct. 7, 1856. BOLTING CLOTHS. BREM & STEELE.

HARDWARE

OF ALL KINDS BREM & STEELE Oct. 7th 1856.

LADIES DRESS SILKS. HE Largest and most varied Stock ever offered in this market.

ATUSLIN D'LAINS, CASHMERES, BREM & STEELE.

LADIES CLOAKS. VERY LARGE STOCK, very ch ap and A VERT

Oct 7, 1856.

Notice.

The capartnership of Glen & McKoy was dissolved on the 22d of July last, J. G. McCoy having purchased Mr Glen's interest in the Marble Yard and Notes and Accounts. All contracts must be made with J. G. McCoy.

hard ste, October 7. 14-tf

Valuable Farms FOR SALE.

THE undershaned offers for sale several val-L nable farms in the County of Mecklenburg, N. C. The first is known as

The Blome Tract, Containing 753 Acres, on the waters of Reedy Creek, commodious D w E L L 1 NG riage house, and all other

surpassed by those on any other larm in the county Merklenburg. There is also a Grist and Saw Mill, Gm House with Gin runing by water, also another good Gin and Thresher on the farm. The land is in an excellent state of cultivation, pleasantly sinuated, well watered, and has 375 Acres of cleared and. It is altogether - ne of the most desirable places in the tertile county of Mecklenburg. I wish o seil this farm between this date and the first o James y next, and will take pleasure in showing it to those who may call to see it. Another Tract

of land, in the same neighborhood, containing 217 Acres, well watered, and having on it a large quantity of excellent timber convenient to a Saw Mid. This place is known as the Pine Hall Tract.

Another Tract

on McAlpine's Creek in Mecklenburg, containing 250 Acres, known as the Rea Mine Tract. This farm is well improved with a good dwelling house and out buildings, is well watered, and hes on the

Another Tract of lard lying on the waters of Sugar Creek, in Mecklenburg county, containing 514 Acres.

Another Tract. Acres, on Sugar Creek, adjoining the a

Another Tract, ving on the waters of Paw Creek, in Mecklenburg county, containing 100 Acres well watered, and tol enably well improved with buildings.

Any of these farms will be shown at any time to those who wish to purchase, by application to the subscriber, who lives on the above mentioned Home ract.

ALBERT WALLACE.

FARMS FOR SALE.

IVIE subscr ber off is for sale two farms lying on the waters of Clear Cr. ek, in M cklenburg county—the first known as The Alexander tract, containing

300 Acres. Well improved, with a good and commod ous dw. Hing house, and all the out hous s necessary for a farm, in good repair. There is also

A good Store-House ON THE PREMISES. Vests. Hospery and Gloves. Belts of all varieties: | This property lies 16 miles from Charlotte

warnety or Ribbons, Ganghams, Calicoes, | at the Gross Ro ds, on the main road to Con samels, Linseys, bleached & brown Sheetings. | cord. The farm is in all resp. cts in good con-We feel very confident if the ladies will give dition, and contains a quantity of fine bottom

> The other Tract, Adjoins the above, and contains 600 ACRES. This is also a well improved tarm, with good

buildings, has excellent limber on it, a good mead w, and a first-rate cotton Gin. There is also on this

Gold and Copper Mine. Both of the above farms are desirable estates, and will be sold on r asonable terms,

Apply on the premises. J. M. W. FLOW. July 29, 1856 -tf

Chester, S. C.

HIIS large and splendid three-story build-ing, on the east side of Chester Depot, is now open for the accommodation of persons travelling by the cars or otherwise,

tom to this, so recently gotten up: and although very solicitous of patronage, he refrains from those thousand-and-one promises which have been made only to be broken by many of his illustrious predecessors. He confidently hopes that he will be sustained, and upon trial give such satisfaction and accommodation as will send him fluted out or the inside making teeth sharp on his way rejoicing.

J. L. CARROLL. Chester, S. C., Feb. 26, 1856.—tf

Last Notice. 2011

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby 21-ven, that all the Notes and Accounts of Spratt & Allison,-Spratt, Daniel & Co., and Allison & Daniel, are transferred to the undersigned, for the benefit of the creditors of said Firms respectively, and thathey are in the bands of J. R. DANIEL for imme diate collection. La Longer indulgence canno be given, as the debts must be paid

JOHN ALLISON

J. R. DANIEL

BOOTS AND SHOES. WE are receiving our usual Supply of Fall and Winter COODS which shall be sold

BOOKE & GO., Charlotte, N. C. CATALOGUE OF GOODS AND PRICES: Heavy double sole Brogans, domestic manufacture, all numbers over 6, at \$1 50 oak sole Brogans, northern man-

ufacture, a good article, nailed sole Brogans, for miners and Kailroad, good, double sole, rounds am Brogans, 1 40 single sole riveted Brogans, a good article. single sole riveted Brogans, a shade lighter, single sole not riveted, Brogans, a shade lighter,

Heavy single sole Brogans, inferior stock, Mens' kip Brogans, a good article, No 1, " No 2, Y.F.D, 1 35 lined and bound hip Brogars 1 25 1 50 Gents' calf Congress Gaiters, peg, 2 25 to 2 75 mischief was brewing. In 'preparing for cloth " Pat. tip " " 2 50 to 3 00

2 50 to 3 50 fine calf sewed Shoes " Pat. " " Oxfir and plain, Mens' fine kip sewed, (Planters) 1 75 to 2 00 and pointed forward. Gents' fine patent leather Gaiter 4 00 to 5 00 " D. S. Quilted Boots, and

stitched, extra, Qui,ted Boots, stitched, ex. 8 50 " No. 1, heavy calf, D. S. sewed, Planters' Boots, very cheap, calf, D. S. peg and cork Boots 5 00 " fine calf, cork sole, and made with copper nails, fine calf, pp. " " heavy D. S. c. If, plain bottom, " kip, "

" Hungarian, common, Ditchers and Miners' Boots, 2 50 to 4 00 BOYS' DEPARTMENT. Bo, s' fine Congress Garters, Pat. tip and Calf Shoes K p Brogans, good

from medium to Youtl's' calf and kip Brogans extra heavy and good 1 00 to 1 25 75 to 85 16 light and common 50 to 62 DADIES' DEPARTMENT. Ladies' fine Congress Gaiters, doub e soles and toxed, for winter, with heals,

fine Congress Gaiters, thin soles, with fine French kid, side laced Gaiters, " fine goat Bootes, best article, flannel

fine goat Bootes, best article, twilled lined 150 " fine goat Bootes, No. 2, twilled lined " fine Morocco and kid Boots 1 50 fine patent leather and lancy top, 1 25 to 1 50 fine leather Bootes, a very fair shoe " fine kip and calf, a very good shoe " fine Dutch Boots, all kip, fine Congress enameled and kid Gaiters 1 50

fine patent leather and enamel 1 12 to 1 25 Misses' Shoes and Gatters, all grades, prices varying from Childrens' Shoes Gents' Buffalo over-shoes, for winter \$2 00

" sleigh cut Rubbers & over shoes, 1 00 Rubber Sandals, one & two straps 1 04 Ladies' Buffalo Over-shoes Cloth Over-Shoes Ru ber Boots Buskins and Over-shoes

Sandals DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE. Sh p made Boots and Shoes constantly on hand and made to ord rat short netice, from

Gents' fine pp. Boots, warranted D. sole brad bottoms, Dutch edge 8 50 edge, footed on old legs, to order 6 00 Pp. Foot don old legs, to order

Gents' fine calf Shoes, to order 3 00, 3 50 heavy kip sewed Shoes heavy kip BF Goods of our own manufacture are all

warranted not to rip. as the goods could no be sold at the very low agure mentioned than for cash. The above comprises but a small portion may be understood without seeing the goods.

Cash prices of Belts per running foot: 8 -0 8 inch Bands \$ 60 3 : | 91 0 40 | 103 "

LEATHER BELTING. article that can be had, they will run straight, hold their width, and run flat to the pulley. These bands are made of the best oak tanned leather, and the solid part only used. These ioints are put together with water-proof cement, which allows them to be used in assortment generally on hand, and all kinds present national administration of the g made to order. Also, MAGHINE BELT CLASP, for

connecting Belts or Bands together, to run on This Glasp is made of plates of metal as is the case with making holes to lace brough, or otherwise. It is, when applied to screws, (made for the purpose,) so as to hold on to every particle of the Belt, thereby retaining its whole strength. An assortment always on hand.

and COPPER RIVETS, with Burrs. Sole and Upper Leather of every description constantly on hand, at low prices. BOONE & CO. Charlotte, Oct. 7, 1856. 3m

25,000 P'rs of WESTERN DEMOCRAT.

AL CHARLOTTE TO APPALLING BURNING OF A SHIP. The following details of a horrible case

of piracy and burning of a ship at Macon have been received at Lloyd's: "The Dutch ship Banca, Captain Heymans, 700 tons burthen, with between 300 and 400 emigrants, (coolies.) for Havana, put back to Macoa, about a month since, (the dispach is dated Hong Kong, August 10,) with her water casks leaking and cargo shifted, having encountered boisterous weather, and on reaching the outer roads brought up to an anchor. There she re-

mained repairing, the officers exercising strict vigilance in preventing their escape. For three weeks, whatever discontent may 1 25 have prevailed, no fears of an outbreak would seem to have been entertained, until " calf " 1 75 2 00 a Chinese doctor warned the captain that Oxford calf, 1 75 2 00 a Chinese doctor warned the captain that such a contingency as a rising of the coolies, the small arms were placed on the 3 00 to 3 50 poop, and two guns were loaded with grape

About nine o'clock on the night of the 8th, the disturbance commenced, and the crew took refuge on the poop. The captain first fired a shot or two overhead, but 5 00 as that had no effect, and the coolies advanced towards them, yelling frightfully. As if vainly trying his fancy to please, 7 60 armed with belaying pins, bricks torn from 5 00 the cooking places, &c., the captain gave 4 00 orders to his men to fire, and immediately a volley was poured into the infuriated mass 2 50 to 3 00 from the two guns and also the small arms. This had the effect of checking and putting down the riot, and the coolies were driven below, but they sought revenge by setting And reads by the light of a dim-burning \$2 00 to 2 50 | fire to the ship, and in a few minutes the captain was appalled by seeing flames issu-" good, No.2, 100 to 112 ing from the fore hatch. A frightful scene Were not written to her by some clever the temporal wants of his eccentric son, heavy Brogans, D.S., good article 1 25 of carnage followed, the coolies rushed upon the deck, and no doubt murdered all the

75 to 88 officers of the ship. None of them, nor the captain, were afterwards seen. The ship was soon in a blaze, fore and aft. In about an hour the moinmast fell with a crash, then the fore and mizzen, and about midnight the magazine 300 blew up with a tremendous explosion. The 2 00 to 2 50 ship was harled into fragments, and a vast 2 00 to 2 50 number of poor creatures, who, clinging on the chains, perished with her. Of the numfine side laced, hick and thin soles, 150 to 200 ber who were on board, including crew and passengers, about 500, only 150 escaped with their lives; the remainder were either burnt in the ship or drowned. The affair

WEARING FLANNEL .- In our climate, fickle in its gleams of sunshine and balmy airs, as a coquette inher smiles and favors, consumption bears away every year the What strange kind of people these editors ornaments of many social circles. The fairest and loveliest are its favorite victims. An ounce of prevention in this fatal disease, 2 50 is worth many pounds of cure, for when 1 50 once surely seated, it mocks alike medical skill and careful nursing. If the fair sex 75 | could be induced to regard the laws of health, 50 c. to 75 many precious lives might be saved, but She manages some way to read very well, pasteboard soles, low-necked dresses, and lilliputian hats, sow annually the seeds of a fatal harvest. The suggestion in the fol-\$8 00 lowing article from the Scientific American, if followed, might save many with consumptive tendencies from an early grave:

"Put it on at once; winter or summer, 1 75, 2 00 nothing better can be worn next the skin Ladies' fine calf Shoes and Boots 1 75, 2 00 than a loose, red woollen shirt; 'loose,' for it has room to move on the skin, thus causing a tittilation which draws the blood to the Prices by this Catalogue are for cash only surface and keeps it there; and when that is the case no one can take cold; 'red,' for white flannel fills up, mats together, and of our stock, as it is impossible to enumerate | becomes tight, stiff, heavy, and impervious. You've made it "A bonnet and Dress for a every article in an advertisement, so that it | Cotton wool merely absorbs the moisture from the serface, while woollen flannel con- Don't talk of my writing, and say it was veys it from the skin and deposits it in drops on the outside of the shirt, from which the ordinary cotton shirt absorbs it, and by its nearer exposure to the air, it is soon dried The farmer complains that his crops ar without injury to the body. Having these properties, red woollen flannel is worn by sailors even in the mid-summer of the hot- The minister said it should be more sedate. test countries. Wear a thinner material." -Hall's Journal of Health.

IMPORTANT DECISION .- We clip the following from one of our New York ex-

"At a recent religious meeting in one of the towns in Erie county, in this State, the The Proprietor is well aware that nothing short damp places, without any effect upon the preacher undertook to instruct his hearers of a well-kept House will induce a cus- joints. The best of copper rivets used. An in the coming election. He denounced the eral government, as well as the Democratic and American part'es, in the most violent manner, and called upon all the voters in the congregation to vote for free speech. enough to press into the Belt and hold it, free Kansas, and Fremont. One of his without cutting into and impairing its strength, hearers, an American, being somewhat excited, exclaimed, "Old fellow, I will bet the Belt, confined together by means of you ten to five dollars there are more Fillmore men present than there are of the negro-worshippers." The offer was declined by the preacher, and the person making Also, Superior LACE LEATHER on hand, the offer was complained of, under the statute knee down. This prevents entirely the OF Cash paid for Green or Dry Hides, or ed that the meeting was not a religious but tion, a walk of a mile or two, arm in arm, aken in exchange for Boots and Shoes, at a political meeting, and the Fillmore man is sufficient to "establish a raw" on the

TRIALS OF AN EDITOR.

BY KATE NEVILLE.

[We find the following, (says the Charleston Courier,) in the Newark Eagle, and republish it with a special reference to our friend John Sloman, whose song of "The Newspaper" has gone successfully through unnumbered editions:]

How often we think when reading the news, An editor could please if he choese-But such a paper as this, why all must agree,

But, Sir Critic, reflectere you make a noise That one man's meat is another man's poison And lest you persist in your steady denials,

First, a pretty young lady, sprightly and She throws it aside with a muttered "pshaw!" No marriages here-I think it is queer,

When there's ever so many, They don't publish any. And battles; Here's poetry, And sieges, Sketches, And tales, And law suits, Without ending. Are pending.

Such trash on paper I never did see. Then a nice young man, with a cane and moustache,

Who certainly thinks he is cutting a dash, Looks over the list of plays and soirces, In theatres. In races, And chases, Circuses, Operas. In banquets, And calls;

And wonders what editors mean,

By printing a paper not fit to be seen. Sentimental young lady next picks up the

And wonders if lines here addressed to Miss young fellow,

Who's pretty and witty, and learned and But she stops in alarm at the "dark hazel What a pitty it is true, And now, Mr Editor,

'Tis all blamed on you. What speeches, And lawing, And jawing, And sermons. And clawing. And news, By despatch, To match, But no sketches or tales can I see-

What kind of a man must the editor be? Next a grave politician who with dignity Adjusts his gold spectacles over his nose,

Takes a hugh pinch of snuff before he pro 1 50 to 1 75 has produced a great sensation at Hong Then opens the paper and leisurely reads, Of breeches, And speeches. Of House, And foreign Of Railways, And Courts, Reports.

And says, as he reads the last column of These rhymes and these love stories to print

Now a prim old maid the paper espies, And holding it carefully off from her eyes, And frequently muttering ',la!" and "du

If 'twould do any good I would give them a

The robberies, The marriages, Accidents, And murders, All in a Suicides, Deaths, Breath; And finishing, wonders what sort of a blun

The whole of community is laboring under, To support a paper whose print is so small, She wonders how some people can read it at Fulton. He produces good authority to

Next an angry contributor, eager for fame, I'm ruined, sir, ruined-my success, sir, is So many mistakes we ne'er heard of before

Look here at this "Sonnet Address to my Lady. Baby:"

While time is spent in guessing who'll be

You're an editor, sir, but no gentle-that's

And not so much wasted on matters of state; And thousands of other complaints are made Which the editor's back has to bear all alone; But the worst of it is, they all join in say-

Such a paper as this he can print without

It is not what people eat, but what they digest, that makes them strong. It is that makes them rich. It is not what they read, but what they remember, that makes them learned. It is not what they profess, but what they practice, that makes them righteous. These are very plain and important truths, too little heeded by gluttons, s, endthrifts, bookworms, and hypocrites.

NEW INVENTION .- Young gentlemen, given to promenading with ladies. now wear a tight strip of steel, stitched in the out seam of their pantaloons, from the for disturbing a religious meeting. The excoriation of the skin from the friction of facts being submitted to a jury, they decid- the ladies' boops. Without such a protec-

A Man Voluntarily in Bed for Forty-nine Years.

The last London News contains the following account of one of the strangest beings the world has ever produced:

remains of one of the most eccentric individuals that ever lived; in fact a parallel seems searcely possible, of a man volun-That a thing of less interest they never did tarily going to bed in good health, and re- A. Butcher, of the firm of W. Butcher and maining there for a period of forty-nine years. He went by the cognomen of 'Old | Threelaps,' in the neighborhood, but his real name was William Sharpe. He lived We'll give you a few of an editor's trials. in an isolated house, called 'World's,' (probably an abbreviation of 'World's End') not far from Braithwaite, in the parish of With the paper in hand waltzes up to a chair, And hastily glancing o'er all she saw, mer, born A. D., 1777, and from an early mer, born A. D., 1777, and from an early age showed little disposition to steady work. When thirty years of age he took to his bed and room, which he never left till carried thence on the day of his funeral. The cause of this extraordinary conduct is believed to have been a matrimonial disappointment; his wedding day was fixed; ac-But no pic nics, or concerts, or parties for companied by a friend he wended his way down to the village church, and there patiently awaited the arrival of his bride elect; but she never came-her father having sternly and steadily refused his consent. Henceforth the young man consigned himself to a small room, nine feet square, with the determination of spending the remainder of his existence between the blankets,

which resolution he kept most unflinchingly. At the time of Sharpe's death, the window of his room had never been opened for thirty-eight years. In this dreary abode did this strange being immure himself. Ho constantly refused to speak to any one, and if spoken to, never answered, even those who were his constant attendants. His father, by his will made provision for and secured him a constant attendant .-During the whole period of this self-imposed confinement, he never had any serious illness, the only case of indisposition those about him can remember was a slight loss of appetite for two or three days, caused apparently by indigestion, notwith standing he eat on the average as much as any laborer.

Though arrived at the age of seventynine years, his flesh was firm, fair and unwrinkled, save with fat, and his weight was estimated at about 240 pounds. The curious used to come from far and wide to see him. but whenever a stranger was ushered into his den, he immediately buried his head under the bed clothes. About a week before his death, appetite began to fail, and his limbs became partially benumbed, so that he could not take his food in his accustomed manner. From this attack he seemed to rally, and not until the evening before his death were any apprehensions entertained that the attack would prove ultimately fatal. However, during the night of Sunday, the 2d inst., he became rapidly worse, and died at four the following morning. Shortly before he expired he was heard to exclaim-'Poor Bill-Poor Bill-Poor Bill Sharpe!' the most connected sentence he had been known to utter for many a year."

THE REAL INVENTOR OF THE STEAM-BOAT .- From advance sheets of Lloyd's for ability and learning. During the period forthcoming Steamboat Directory, we see that he gives the credit of invention of the exemplary life. steamboat to John Fitch, and not to Robert sustain him in his assertions, and the friends of Fitch will no doubt be glad to find jus-Rushes into the editor, and wildly exclaims; | tice will be done to this work. It appears that John Fitch invented and made a successful trial trip with his steamboat at Philladelphia, in 1786, which averaged nearly bim in a very loud tone the name of the eight miles an hour, and that afterwards, person for whom he wanted the letter. while he was in Paris, trying to obtian aid from the French Government to further his objects, he met Robert Fulton, who was there with his submarine battery for blowing up ships; and Fulton, by pretending to take great interest in John Fitch, obtained plans and drawings of his steamboat by giving him some milk and water letters to various persons. Poor Fitch remained in Europe some time, trying to get capitalists to advance him funds to prosecute his great | ing to the very top of his big lungs: invention, but without success.

They called him crazy, little dreaming of er! my name is, nothing else !" the prize they were losing. Meantime Robert Fulton returned to New York, and name is Louder, eh! Didn't think of that; o'staining funds from Chancellor Livingston. here's your letter Mr. Louder, here's your built the steamer Clermont, on the North letter.' River in 1856, using in her one of Watt's improved engines ordered from England .-not what they gain, but what they save, This was fully twenty years after John Fitch had demonstrated the practicability of stemming the mighty Mississippi with the steamboat. In 1811, Robert Fulton and Livingston claimed the exclusive privilege of navigating the Ohio and Mississippi by steam. Several boats were thus tied up, but at the great trial in New York it was sotisfactorily and couclusively proved that Robert Fulton was not the inventor of the steamboat, but to John Fitch belonged the high honor of first moving in this wonderful discovery .- Cincinnati Times.

the vote in the House of Bishops upon the in the wrong; you will then see them brace restoration of Bishop Onderdonk, was twenty-one in favor, to eight against his restoration. Bishop Atkinson voted in the they think themselves safe in the eye of the affirmative. Bishop Davis, of S. C., in the law they blaze away. I want you to get

BALLOONING EXTRAORDINARY.

The ascension of Mons. Godard on Thursday afternoon, was an era in the history of ballooning in Philadelphia. The geronaut took up no less than four persons, "On Friday the 7th inst., were consign- | besides himself, but such was the immensied to their final resting place in the church- tv of his balloon, that the car containing yard of Keighley, Yorkshire, the mortal the party was carried aloft swiftly and gracefully. The party in the car consisted of Mons. Godard and his lady, Mr F. Toutelot, Mr T. B. Hewlings, and Wm. Son, No. 32 North Twilfth-street. Mr. Butcher has furnished us with some account of the trip, and of his sensations during the excursion, which will be read with increst. He says the moment the balloon left the earth all sensation of fear and giddiness vanished. The car seemed to remain stationary while the earth receded until objects upon it became greatly diminished in appearance. So great was their distance that men, horses, and other animate objects dwindled down to mere moving specks; but even at that distance the hum of cities and the cries of cattle, and other sounds, reached the ear of the gronauts. After the party had ascended to a great height the cold became quite severe, and the skin of the travellers was covered with a palpable moisture; the skin

had a clammy and corpse-like feeling. Mr Bucher describes the view from the upper regions as magnificent in the extreme-there seemed to be no limit to the prospect, and the earth spread out like a map below. The balloon, when it first left the earth, was carried in southwesterly direction, but as it ascended higher it was taken in different directions by the various currents it passed through. The balloon was at times over Wilmington and Norristown, and it crossed the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers more than once during its journey. It is believed that the balloon reached the height of 14,000 feet above the earth, and that it performed a journey of sixty miles. About six o'clock the party descended on the farm of Mr Carter, near Chester Creek. There they took supper, (the balloon being secured in the meantime.) After this they resumed their journey and again descended a few miles further on, where they were entertained at the house of Mr Felton, of the Baltimore, Rail-road Company. After leaving Mr Felton's, it was found that the balloon had lost much gas, and that it was, consequently, unable to take up all the excursionists. Messrs. Howlings and Bucher accordingly remained on terra firma, while their companions again ascended, and finally came down at North East, Md. They returned to the city yesterday, delighted with their trip .--Mr Godurd did as he pleased with his balloon except guide it. He ascended and descended at pleasure, conversing freely with persons on the earth, and then scudding off beyond ear-shot. In one instance they came down and seared a ploughman and his horses essentially; the latter ran off, and the aronauts thought it prudent to follow their example .-- Philadelphia

The Bishop Onderdonk, recently restored by the House of Bishops to the exercise of his official functions is not the former Bishop of that name, of New York .--The restored Bishop was a man emineut of his suspension, 12 years, he has led an

"LOUDER."-A man lately went to the Post office, and putting his mouth up to the delivery box cried out "Louder!" The clerk supposing the man to be deaf, and that he was making a request of him to speak louder so that he could hear, asked "Louder !" cried the man.

"What name ?" yelled the clerk. "Louder!" again bawled the man, who now supposed the clerk to be deaf. The clerk took a long breath, and with

all his might again bawled out in the man's

face the same question. "What name?" This was done in so loud a tone that the echo seemed to return from the far off hills. The man started back in alarm, shout-

"Louder, sir, Louder! I told you Loud-

"Oh, ah! oh, ho!" said the clerk : "your

A KENTUCKY JUDGE .- They must have Judges in Kentucky who "say what they think," and that too without regard to elegance of style or good English. Judge Mittal in his recent charge to the Grand Jury of Boone county, let himself off in relation to the practice of carrying concealed weapons in the following manner: "Now, I think I am safe in saying that one man in twenty has a six shooter in his breeches pocket, or a bowie knife in his breast, and if you aint careful you will come in contact with some of these young gentry, these travelling arsenals as I call them. They make it a The Philadelphia Bulletin says that point to learn enough of law to throw you themselves back against a wall, and when right after these follows."