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Feb. 3d, 1857. DEROLLET & BROWN, Wilminston, N. C.

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BURGER CER & N'S'N. USUAL ADVANCES MALE ON CONSIGNMENTS.

September 2, 1855-ly

HAVING obtained Letters of Adminiat d Smylving Patner,

34-11 The Watch and Jewelry lasiness will in the ry t eights as follows: future be conducted by the subscriber, who will space no points or explained to give go nord sati-faction. Watch reputting done in a superior man-ner, and at the shortest notice.

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THE most eligible and desirable Hotel in the Town of Morganton, N. C., or in the western of patronage. Any person desirous of engaging so cheap to induce settlements, a sufficient num-in the business, would do well to call immediates ber being reserved, the increase in the value of y and examine the premises. Further partieus which will compensate for the apparent low price lass can be obtained on application to J. M. HAPPOLDT.

3°eb. 3d, 1857.

NOTICE.



THE Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company have made arrangements for forwarding all goods consigned to the care of the Company, and destined for any point on the line of the North Carolina Road, free of commissions. If landed on the Company's wharf, there will

he no charge for whartage or drayage; but these expenses will be incurred if landed on any other wharf, and will be added to the freight on the C., will sell on the premises to the highest bidder, way-bills, to be collected on delivery, by the North Carolina Railroad Company. N. B .- To avoid detention at Wilmington,

is essential that the amount of freight by vessel shall, in all cases, be distinctly stated, in dollars and cents, on each bill of lading, and if goods for more than one person are included in the same bill of lading, the amount of freight for each consignee must be separately stated.

The foregoing notice has been received with direction to publish for the information of all concerned. By order of the Board of Directors. S. L. FREMONT, Eng. & Sup't.

Office of Engineer & Superintendent, Wilmington, N. C. Jan. 28th, 1857.

New Store.

J. & E. B. STOWE HAVING removed to their New Store on Hotel, and opposite Boone & Co.'s new Shoe Store, where they now have on sale a large stock

CROCERIES and such other articles as are usually kept in such Houses, including their Domestic and

COTTON VARN.

Now in Store 300 Sacks Salt. 40 Bbls. New Orieans Molasses. 5 Hbds, best Portorico do.-5 hhds. West India do. 5 hhds. Cuba. 5 hhds. good Brown Sugar. 40 bbls, Extra do. 15 bbls, Crushad do. 100 bags good Coilee. English dairy and common Charse, Bagging, Rope and Twine, Adamantine and Tailow Candles,

All at the Lowest Prices. To We respectfully solicit a call from buyers.

J. & E. B. STOWE.

North Carolina and Western Whiskey.

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One pound of the Ley with five pounds of or one hundred pounds of soil sone.
It is admirably adapted for rendering hard water soft, and is fit for bousehold purposes. SCARR & COS

A New Tailoring Estab-Mi-lacongraft.

JAMES BRIANT informs his friends and former patrons, that he has respected his TAIL- sooner.)
ORING ESTABLISHMENT in Spring's new Feb. 1 Building, where he will be happy to see any one wanting any tidag done in his line. All work Oct. 28th, 7 56,

RATES OF FREIGHTS DETWEEN Cimpleston and New York, By the Palmetto line of Steamers. WIATT, STOGNER & LLCYD, FACTORS

General Commission Merchants, Adger's North Wharf, CHARLESTON, S. C.

HE undersigned, Factors and Commission ship merchandise and produce at the following timen the estate of W. P. Trotter, deceased, I rates. The prices here named are those which give notice to all persons indebted to the late how, are generally charged by all the line of sail of T. Truller & fun, by note or book | vessels, but having no control over any other account for the last four or five years, to come Line than the one we have an interest in, we toward and pay the same without delay, and cannot say that the prices here named can thereby save cost, as the concern must be set- be considered permanent, except by our Line. THOS. TRUTTER, Adm'r | By that they are permanent, The "Palmento" Line" has ten fine first class lings and Schooners, constantly running, and will car-

Wheat, a cents per bushel. Flour, in barre's, 21 cents.

in sacks, 10 cents. The drayage, whartage, insurance, and forwarding commiss on, per bushel, for wheat, is - - - 4 | cts. Flour, per barrel, - - - 10% cts. - 16% cts. Flour, per sack, - - - 13 cts. Freight on all cases, boxes, & . & c.,

from New York to Charleston, per charges. Every thing shipped by the "Palmetto Line" of vessels (Deliner & Potter, New York agents, and Holmes & Stowry, of ('harleston) and consigned to us, shall be

freighted for the above prices. Produce and Merchandis consigned to us will have the best attention. WYATT, STOGNER & LLOYD.

A MOMESTRAD FOR SIC:

Building Lots,

IN the gold region of Culpepper county, Va., part of the State, is offered for cent with its fornity of the Deed. Every subscriber will get a ture, on low and accommodating terms. It has Building Lot or a Farm, ranging in value from had, and still continues to have the largest share. \$10 to \$25,000. These Farms and Lots are sold.

> A company of settlers, called "The Rappahannuck Pieneer Association," is now forming and will commence a settlement in the spring. Ample security will be given for the faithful performance of contracts and premises. Fig. More Agents are wanted to obtain subribers, to whom the most liberal inducements will be given. Some Agents write that they are making \$200 per month. Advertising will be

> done for every Agent where possible. For full particulars, Subscriptions, Agencies, &c., E. BAUDER. Apply to Port Royal, Caroline Co., Va.

Jan. 13, 1857.

Executors' Sale. THE undersigned Executors to the will Wm. Oates, dec'd, late of Cleaveland county, N.

300 Acres of Land, on Persimmon Creek, eight miles east of Shelby.

in Cleaveland county, N. C., on Tuesday the adday of March next. On the land is a good Saw Mill, a Wool Factory of two Carders, 210 Spinthe manufacture of fine Cassimeres, Jeans, Lin- in this market. seys, &c., with other necessary improvements. The Land is of good quality, and mostly woodland, only a few acres having been cleared .-Terms will be accommodating, and made known on day of sale. F. OATES. W. S. A. OATES, Exec's. Muddy Fork, Cleaveland Co., N. C.

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Jan. 20, 1857.

J. S. Banks. Commission and Forwarding REDECCEANT.

WILMINGTON, N. C. REFERS TO THE EDITOR OF THIS PAPER. Wilmington, Feb. 13, 1857.

Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad Company. SPECIAL MEETING of the Stockholders A SPECIAL MEETING of the Stockholders of this Company is appointed to be held in the town of Wilmington, on Tuesday, the 17th

to the charter of the company. By order of the Board, H. W. GUION, Pres't.

DISSOLUTION.

The Copartnership of FISHER, BUR-ROUGHS & CO. was dissolved by mutua consent on the first of January, 1857. All persons indebted to the said firm are re quested to make "IMMEDIATE" payment to FISHER & BURROUGHS. January 13th, 1cc7.

The undersigned having purchased Mr N. A-Hoxie's interest in the firm of F., B. & Co. will continue business at their OLD STAND In returning thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed upon the old firm, they hope, by constant attention to the wants of their customers

JOHN FISHER, JOHN C. BURROUGHS. Charlotte, January 13, 1857.

House & Lot for Sale or Rent ace," for sale or rent.

pleasantly situated on the corner of Pat will make twenty-five pounds of Hard Soap, of Mr George Cross. On the premises are all the necessary out-buildings, in good repair. For further helarmation apply to the undersigned or to J. P. Smith. Terms moderate. J. R. DANIEL.

Motice.

February 17, 1857

due B. H. Davidson and the in of Irwin, Huggins & Co., are in my hands for callerian; and all the Notes exceeding \$100 will be put insuit 20 days before the April Court I not prod by that time. Smaller amounts will he expected to be paid immediately, (if not J. P. SMITH.

PROTECTION.

The season being near at hand for the visitan of Thunder Storms, and being frequently which can be done by property supplying your buildings with LIGHTXING RODS. Having been engaged in the business for over six years in Vieguna and North Carolina, and being provided with the best recommendations, I hope

Having permanently located in this place, all work do to by one will be kept in good repair over of charge, Orders richressed to me through the Post Office, or left at the Residence of N. Wickinson, clif meet with prompt attention, L. J. HAWLEY. Charlotte, Peb. 17, 1856.

Take Particular NOTICE.

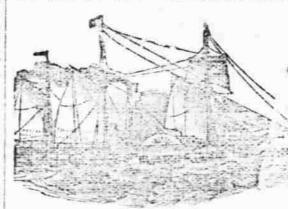
The Notes and Accounts of H. SEVERS & CO., and of J. DULS & CO., are in my hands for immediate collection. Those concerned will dease much up, one by one, and settle the same. Call at Sovers' new building opposite the Court

WM S. NORMENT. Peb. 14th, 1857. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

LINCOLN COUNTY. Marcus Boyd

Middleton King Original Bill in Equity. and others.

of this State, and is beyond the ordinary process of this Court: It is theretore ordered that advertisement be made in the Western | imperishable as time. She has neglected | cased me of taking your pocket book, en-Democrat for six weeks, netifying said Middicton King that he be and appear at the next Court of Equity, to be held for the county of Lincoln, at the court House in Lincolnton on of his relatives have concluded to place a ed him distinctly; they entered into conthe 8th Monday after the 4th Monday in Feb- marble slab over his remains. ruary next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to plaintiff's bill of complaint, or judgment pro confesso will be entered against | white American marble, and contains this him, and the case set for hearing as to him | inscription:—To the memory of Patrick \$310,000 worth of Farms and exparts, and a decree made accordinly.
WM. J. HOKE, C. & M. E. Feb. 20, 1857.—31-6w [Pr's fee \$6.]



THE SUBSCRIBER has removed his TIN AND STOVE SHOP to the House formerly occupied by Messrs, Blair & Orr, two doors east of Springs & McLeod's where he will keep constantly on hand A complete and full supply of

Plain, Japanned and Planished TIN WARE. which he will either Wholesale or Retail as low as any other house in this place. He will also

keep a full supply of COOK AND BOX STOVES. dies, 8 Looms with other necessary muchines for which he will sell as low as they can be afforded

JOB WORK of all kinds done with neatness and dispatch."

continuance of the same. SAM'L T. WRISTON. February 24, 1857.

WESTERN DEMOCRAT. - CHARLOTTE. TO

From the Charleston Mercury. LAW FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF SMALL SPANISH COINS--The only objection to the proposed Act of Congress, relating to small silver coins of Spain, in circulation

among us, is, that it appears to be an attempt to repudiate the national currency of a friendly nation, whose standard of valday of March next, to pass upon the amendments uation the United States assumed on the establishment of their coinage and mint. The silver ource, or dollar, of Spain, was

taken as the unit for our decimal divisions and proportions, into 50, 25, 10 and 5 cent pieces. The 4ths, 8ths and 16ths of a dollar, according to the Spanish system, are equally honest and accurate as our own, though sometimes more worn. If these Spanish pieces had been received at the Post Offices, Custom Houses, or Mints of the United States, at the sums they call for, and then been gradually recoined, it would seem better than to disqualify them by an Act of Congress, after they have been worn out by our own people, when, in fact, they are entitled to credit and respect among us. The depreciation forced upon them by law is not a just one, and we only expose ourselves to a reaction by Spain and her colonies, where our coins are beginning to be treated with similar rigor and de-

The old Spanish standard has always deserved the credit of full measure and weight. Their dollars have been preferred, and their fractional divisions were well proportioned.

Coinage is a national affair-one of those claims of sovereignty cace people require. An attempt to depreciate the value of such coins, after they have been honestly stamped, of full weight and fineness, exposes our own to a similar injustice abroad. The introduction of the avoirdupoise or Spanish weight into our money scale, was an unfortunate one in some respects; but after accepting it, we should not disparage ed did not reply immediately, but looked the element we still employ.

manufactories and the high prices paid to the vast possessions of the empire in India .-Mr. V. Smith replied, from the ministerial entertain any specific proposition from Mr. had been neglected stating that experiments

PATRICK HENRY'S GRAVE .- The Milton Chronicle says:

"We mean no reproach to the State Virginia-although she ought to blush if she knows how !--when we announce that to this day the grave of the illustrious and immortal HENRY is without even a stone or stick to mark the resting place of his bones. And there is but one person living who knows his grave with certainty from others that surround it, and that person is a venerable negro who has often watered it of the gentlemen who entered; Col. Lee with his tears. The apparent negligence In this case it appearing upon the affidavit of his relations happened, as we learn, in of Marcus Boyd, that Middleton King, one of this way: Virginia claimed the grave as the defendants in this case, is not a resident her property, and promised to erect over ceased remarked, 'you are the gentleman I it a monument worthy of the man and as to do it-but having recently erected a bronze statue of Henry at Richmond, a few

The slab is 3 by 9 feet, of the purest plain why he should not be accused of comwhite American marble, and contains this Henry, born May 29th, 1736, died June 6th, 1799-His fame is his best epitaph."

THE CAMEL.—It often happens that in Removal! Removal! ascending an acclivity or muddy road the Camel falls on his knees-his fore feet slipping-he does not then try to rise, but goes on in that position, nor does he try to right himself until he is out of the bad road. He easily slips on clay soil, especially after a rain. He must then be brought to a halt as he is liable to break his legs. particularly the hinder ones. There is no the same amount of danger on ground al though the Arabs in the latter case cover the Camel's feet with a sort of moccassin or shoe of bullock's hide, to protect then from being cut when they slip.

The Camel is the most gentle animal in existence, and the most submissive. It is stubborn, it is true, but not so much so as the male, and it is easily and quickly corrected. It is so patient, that it will pro ceed with its load until totally exhausted and then it falls never again to rise. Du ring a military expedition of the French is Algeria, in the month of April, 1844, it was astonishing to see their Camels, although reduced to skeletons, making such forced marches with their leads. Mules, in their condition, could not have carried even their saddles.

EF Rev. Geo. C. Foote, an Episcopal Thankful for past favors he would solicit a clergyman, rector of Whitemarsh Parish. near Philadelphia, a few days since announced to his congregation that he had | Drs. Storrow and Berry made an exambecome a convert to the Romish Church. ination of the body, and testified to the ef. age, worth a quarter of a million of dollars. and I could not wait."

with the party of the state of

A tragedy of the most lamentable character, occurred in Washington city on Saturday morning, which resulted in the death of David Hume, a prominent citizen of Alexandria, Va., by the hand of Col. D. C. Lee, formerly of Louis county Va, but for several years a \$1400 clerk in the Pension Bureau at Washington, and a member

of the Council of that city: It appears that Mr. Hume, a well-known citizen of Alexandria. attended the President's levee Friday evening, in company with his daughtest ind (we believe) another young lady. While slowly moving with the immense throng that literally filled the entire first floor of the Executive Mansion, a gentleman immediately in front of him turned suddenly around, seized him by the collar, and accused him of picking his pocket. As might have been expected, very angry for the possession of just such traits of and ejecting into it a fluid. Experiments words ensued, which resulted in an exchange of cards, the accusing party proving to be Cel. D. C. Lee, who has for several years held a clerkship in the Pension Bureau.

The Star of Saturday contains the folowing evidence given at the coroner's jury : Solomon G. Heaton saw the transaction t the President's levee; was passing towards the East room with a lady, and near the doorway of the President's reception room, came up in the rear of Col. Lee; noticed that he had one or two ladies with him; stood there for a moment, the crowd being so great could not pass; a gentleman coming from the reception room met them and seemed to be trying to pass us and go out deceased was this gentleman; Col. Lee stood rather facing deceased, and while in that position saw Col. Lee put his hand on his pantaloons pocket; he then spoke to up to him and collared him, saying, "You ject was discovered and prevented by his balming process should not be omitted .deceased, and at the same moment stepped have my pocket book ;" could not say if deceased had a lady with him or not; Col. Lee remarked further that he would not let him go until he gave up the pocket book, and the Colonel then called for assistance. turning his head towards witness; deceassurprised; his first reply, that witness heard was: "For what reason do you make this The Cotton Supply had called forth a charge?" Mr. Lee did not seem particulardiscussion in the British House of Commons Iv excited; Lee said: "Sir I felt your at the last dates. Mr. Hatfield adverted to | hand in my pocket and saw you take it out;" the increasing demand from the English | deceased replied that he had not taken the pocket-book, and seemed surprised at the the United States for the raw material. in- charge, and immediately enquired of Col. stead of fostering the policy of looking to Lee his name; Col. Lee gave his name and heart-rendering circumstances of this dreadturning to witness said here is a gentleman who knows me; Col. Lee still retained his side, that the government were willing to hold upon his coat during this conversation; received here, the whole community, and Missouri, about 1840, at the age of about witness said to deceased that he knew Col. Hatfield on the subject. He denied that it | Lee; deceased began to get a little excited, manifesting some feeling, and said to Col. had been made and still being made, but Lee, "Come, go with me;" witness then except in Bombay, but little success had been passed Col. Lee, and that is all he saw of Orange county, (where, and in that neighthe occurrence then; came up to the office about 9 this morning, to room adjoining; soon after came into this room; found Col. Lee; made inquiry how the affair terminated last night; he was relating the circumstance; the chief clerk, Mr. Cole, of the Pension Office, opened the door, came in, and inquired if Col. Lee was in; immediately two gentlemen came into the room; Col. Lee was standing by the desk at that

time: two or three other gentlemen were in the room; recognised the deceased as one passed towards the door from his desk, advancing somewhat towards the gentlemen. or in the direction of the door; think dequiring at the same time if he recognized him; Col. Lee replied that he did recognizversation, and deceased undertook to exmitting an act of that kind; remarked that | ble to "arms," we meet to "celebrate." he had lived an upright man for forty-five money than Col. Lee was worth, and ask-

charge; Col. Lee answered that he did reiterate his charge; they stood facing each | Love in the Cottage. other at that time; deceased had a black cane, with a bent handle, in his hand; (a cane was identified by witness as the one;) deceased struck Lee over the head as many as three times; Col. Lee retreated, decease at the same time striking him with a cane; heard the report of pistol; afterwards saw the pistol in hands of Col. Lee; deceased fell over and exclaimed that he was a dead man; Colonel Lee stood leaning forwards at the same time he fired, with his back towards the deceased; thinks he must have reached his hand around and fired under his arm ; Col. Lee told witness this morning that after witness left him at the levee a gentleman touched him and said: "You have mistaken your man," telling ed:

Hume of Alexandria. King F. Page testified to being in an adjoining room, and hearing a noise as of seuffling or striking, and on entering, deceased was falling; assisted in laying him back and opening his clothes; Col. Lee was walking back and forward, and said "You must not blame me, gentlemen. I did it in self defence ;" saw no deadly weapon in the hands of the deceased.

him who deceased was, that he was a Mr.

PATAL AFFRAY IN WASHINGTON. | fect, that the ball entered the abdomen one | EMBALMING THE DEAD-WONDERinch from the medium line and three inches below the umbilious, passing inwards, and downwards, causing death by hemorage, and probably by pressure on the spinal and County of New York, after having de-

The news of Mr. Hume's tragical end exandria. A committee of 100 citizens reachday, and having obtained the body return- Egyptiam mode of embalming-is no exed with it immediately to Alexandria.

Council of this city from the first ward."

Mr Lee was immediately discharged from the Pension Office. He left the city for Virginia after giving bail, passing incog through Alexandria. The son of Mr. Hume made an attempt yesterday to come to Washington in pursuit of Lee, but his ob-

nent and highly respectable citizen of with him to New Orleans one that had been Georgetown, found Mr. Lee's pocket book | embalmed nine years. He there sawed it in his pocket yesterday and returned it to through the middle, leaving the lower exhim shortly after the murder, and there can tremities in possession of Mr P. Casanave. be no doubt that the perpetrator of the theft of that city, and brought the upper portion was one well skilled in operations of the with him to Texas. We must now render kind. James Cogan and Southey Parker a familiar passage thus: Dust though art are co-securities of Lee in \$2,500 each.

Mr. Hume who was a wealthy merchant this is a progressive age !- Houston Teleof Alexandria, is thus spoken of by the graph.

It is with feelings of the deepest sorrow that we record in another column, the death ful affair are detailed-and we can now favorite with all our citizens. Popular in his manners and deportment, a gentleman in feeling and character, and of a kind disposition, he made friends every where. He was, too, in the meridian of life, and of a fine and commanding personal appearance, and looked as if his lease of days would be

> BACHELOR LAWYERS.

suddenly from time to eternity.

The bachelor "barristers" of Cleveland went off lately and had a supper all by met last night at the President's, and ac- themselves. We subjoin some of the sentiments given at the supper:

> 2d. The Bachelor Barristers of the Cleveland Bar-Unterrified by "eves," invinci-

5th. Bachelor Barristers-Whenever years, and had probably given away more they go to "court" with an "attachment suit" on hand, may their "pleadings" never ed what motives he could have in picking be "demurred" to, or their suits dismissed his pocket-also, if he still reiterated his with prejudice.

6th. The Cause of Single Blessedness vs. 7th. True Friendship-unknown except

9th. Our future "Fathers-in-Law"-Where are they? 10th. Domestic Relations-Another name

for the halter. 11th. The Critic's Pen-Its widest field. 12th. Woman's right-An alarming fea-

14th. Woman's Helplessness-We "demur to the pleadings." 15th. The Press-The true conservator

of our free institutions; the only kind of

ture of the day, and we frown upon the

"press" tolerated by bachelors. The following toasts were then volunteer-1st. The Hen-pecked Husband --- "Ye

who have tears to shed prepare to shed 3d. "Matches are made in Heaven"-We admit the adage, but deny the authority. 4th. The Married Man-"The victim of

false pretences."

We know a respected gentleman in Monroe county, who many years ago sawed a cord of wood to pay, in advance, his first year's subscription for a newspaper .--

FUL DISCOVERY.

Dr. Thomas Holmes, for six years examining physician for the Coroner of the City voted a number of years to chemical research and experiments for the purpose of caused the most intense excitement in AI- finding a method of preserving dead bodies. has discovered a means, formerly unknown, ed Washington city about 2 o'clock Satur- which in every respect is far superior to the posere of the body, removal of any portion After firing the fatal shot, Col. Lee im- of it. or an envelopment in deep folds of nediately surrendered himself to the civil linen are required. His process instantaneously arrests decomposition, destroys all The Star has the following notice of the offensive odor, restores quite a natural appearance of the body, and preserves it from "He was a gentleman of means, noted decaying for an indefinite period of time. or his being governed by a scrupulous The operations are performed, with no insense of propriety in all his conduct through convenience or trouble, in a few moments. life, for his active benevolence, and, indeed by simply opening a veln in one of the limbs character as secure for one the confidence | have been made in this city within the last and regard of his fellow citizens. He came | two weeks which render it certain that this to Alexandria to reside from Orange court- invention is all that it claims to be. We house, Va, was a widower with four children | witnessed on Saturday last, at the cabinet wo of them being grown-up daughters, ware-rooms of Mr H. G. Pannell, on Main who are now in this city at the residence of street, the bodies of two children-one a a relative. His age was about 45 years .- | mulatto child four or five months old, and He was a member of the extensive and so the other a negro child about five years old; well-known family of Humes of Fauquier. | both of which had been dead a week or ten "D. C. Lee is also an aged man of fami- days, yet looking as plump and fresh as ly, and a member of the Board of Common | though just fallen asleep. They had been embalmed soon after death by Dr. Holmes' A correspondent of a Baltimore paper process, by way of experiment, and up to this time there has been no sign of decay in any part. The principal physicians of the city examined these bodies on Saturday. and all, without exception, expressed themselves satisfied that no more complete suc-

cess could be desired. One important fact in relation to the em-The bodies thus embalmed grow gradually I am informed that Mr. Dodge, a promi- hard and firm as rock. Dr. Holmes brought and to marble thou must turn. Verily,

A CASE FOR YOUNG MEN.

The Texas Civilian, in a notice of Hon. of David Hume, Esq., of this place. The James S. Green, recently elected Senator

from Missouri, has the following: "The son of extremely poor parents, in add nothing to them. When the news was Fauquier county, Virginia, he removed to especially the merchants, felt as if they had 18. In 1842 he was employed as keeper of indeed, lost a friend and a brother. He a village bar, at \$8 per month, his first enwas an active, enterprising man-and re- trance into town life. In that situation, a moved here, but a few years ago, from lawyer in the village made his acquaintance, discovered his talent, and tendored him borhood, he has numerous friends and con- books and his own tutorage, if he would nexions.) Engaging in mercantile pursuits, study law. Green readily acceded, and he has ever since, pursued, with zeal and read for a year behind the bar, whenever energy, his extensive business. He was a the demands for drinks allowed him time, Within two years from that time he had taught a country school, attended a grammar school himself; made several speeches before a debating club, and received license as a lawyer. He then represented his county in a Democratic State Convention of 1843-4 and there made his debut as a polilong upon earth. Alas! he has been called tician, in a speech of astonishing beauty, elegance and power. His fame as a prodigy was earried to the extremes of the State by the returning delegates, and he was placed on the electoral ticket for Polk and Dallas. It was in that canvass that we first saw him. He was traveling and debating with the most eloquent Whig of the State. Before a mixed crowd of two thou-1st. The President elect of the United States-The first from the illustrious order | and people, where his antagonist had tremendous prestige, Green rose triumphantly above him, broke the magic spell of his fame, and carried off the banners. As he descended from the stand the ladies threw boquets at his feet and the audience shook the building with shouts of rapturous applause. He was sent to Congress in 1846. '48-'50, and by Mr. Pierce appointed Minister to New Granada. Ill bealth rendered his stay short. Last year he was again elected to Congress, but now, before taking his seat, he is elevated to the Senate.

> FASTER AND FASTER .- This age (says the New York Day Book) is getting so "fast" that it will be necessary to get an improvement on the telegraph soon. We learn that private telegraphic wires through the city are getting into use. Some of the large jobbing houses have wires running to the "Commercial Agencies." While a person is negotiating for the purchase of goods in one part of the store, a clerk is talking with the 'Commercial Agency' some blocks off about his habits and pecuniary resour-

> MARRYING IN HASTE AND REPENTING AT LEISURE.-Under this heading, the Louisville Journal, of the 24th ult., bas the following paragraph:

About a month since, there prevailed an abundance of gossip relative to a couple of young folks from the city, and their marriage at Charleston, Ind. The affair has already had a denouement, and the imagined happiness of the runaways terminates with a petition filed by one of the parties in Chancery, praying to be divorced. The marriage was a runaway match and He is now, in his ripe and vigorous old the bride left word at home, that "Charlie